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Election Law Change.

A Real Comedy Soon to be Here provides that in cities of five thousand Arnot. After the overmony a wed--The return of Will H. Dorbin inhabitants or over the polls at gen- ding dinner was served at the home in the "Man on the Box," that de- eral and primary elections shall open lightful play from the pen of Barold at 6 o'clock in the morning and close McGrath, will no doubt be greated at 8 o'clock in the evening. In all friends of the contracting parties were which they will make their home by a packed house as Mr. Dorbin's other oitles, villages and towns the invited. portrayal of the part of Lieut. War- polls must open at 8 o'clock in the

Danced at Nekoosa.

About one hundred members the Forester lodge and their wives went to Nekoom on Monday evening have a large circle of friends who as the guests of the Forester lodge report that they were entertained in a royal manuer. The evening was

Remmel-Bossert.

Miss Anna Remmel of Marshfield for the battleship Toxas, and as they and Adam Borsert of this city were are about completed a government in married on Monday by Justice B. L. spector was here last week to inspect They were accompanied by Ruby Herrick of Minocque and before the machines were shipped. Gusta Cantaine as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Bossert will make their

Verdict of Suicide.

The coroners jury, empanelled for the purpose of investigating the death that it is up to the specifications of Frank Volkoner, rendered a verlict on Thursday, same being that the decensed came to his death by his own hand by taking carbolic soid.

Stone Wanted.

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Fine Memorial Services. The memorial services held at the

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Mr. Boberts is a pleasing speaker his class, Little has bud several one of the features of the evening.

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J. H. Limierman exhibited mayon of his Rose Comb Black Mineroas at The match will be put on under the the Fond on Lac Poultry Show last week and surgreded in securing ist Onck; 2nd Hon; 1st-2nd Cockerol: 1st-3rd Pullet; and Hed for 5th Pullet. He save his ben would have secured first prize, had she not been

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> "The Elgin board made a big mistake when it boosted the price to 40 cents per pound," this man continued. "People refused to stand for the incrunsoil cost. They found a substitute and they have been being it ever since. There was no excuse for the price of 40 cents. Production has "This sudden drop is made to win

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Don't let deputies or agents of other organizations, fool you or lie to you. You have dependents to protect. You may, under the new rates and plans, have cheaper insurance than at present, or dearer, according to your age and the plan you may select yourself.

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-A black draft horse, weight 1500 card; Wilkey, Miss Helen. pounds, 10 years old. For particulars

Fine Memorial Services.

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The Milwaukee Journal, Feb. 5. tables and after those present had says: "The sharp drop in the price demonstrated their ability to their of butter, means that the Elgin board do something desperate," said a Broadway commission dealer, Monday. The record-breaking drop was about the only thing discussed along

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ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Wilson, Miss Renecos,

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Sale closes Saturday night W. C. WEISEL Sale closes Saturday night

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 1912

Underwear & Hosiery Sale At The Fair West End of Bridge West End of Bridge

For three days, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Feb. 16, 17 and 18, we are going to offer you some exceptional bargains. If you have never traded with us, it will be a revelation to you to step into our store and see what we have to offer you. We can save you money, and money is scarce these days. Here are some bargains:

Ladies' ficece lined Vests,	Misses' Combination Suits
worth 50c	worth 50c
Ladies' fleece lined Pants,	Ladies' wool Hose, Armor
worth 50c	Plate, worth 25c 196
Children's fleece lived Vests,	Children's wool Hose
worth 15c	worth 25c
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Suit, worth 50c39c	day, Feb. 16, 17, 19

c	10 qt enameled Tea Kettles, no seam, worth 90c 80c
c	10 qt Berlin Kettles worth 70c
c	8 qt Berlin Kettles worth 57c
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c	4 qt enameled Coffee Boiler, en- ameled cover, worth 45c 40c
-	8 qt Coffee Boiler, enameled cover, worth 75c65c
	7 qt Coffee Boiler, enameled cover, worth 60c

ANOTHER BIG

SHOE SALE

AT

GLEUE BROTHERS

Remember, Sale Lasts One Week

Begins Monday Feb. 12, and closes Saturday

Feb. 17, at 10 p. m.

low prices, and to those we cannot fit with sale goods, we

Come Early---Don't Miss This Sale

days, Monday, Feb. 12th, to 10 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 17th.

GLEUE BROTHERS,

Once a year we give the people a chance to buy shoes

We shall clean up a lot of odds and ends at ridiculously

Remember when we say sale we mean sale. Only six

The	Fair
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This Means Cut Prices

cheap, not cheap shoes but shoes cheap.

will sell regular goods at a discount.

West End of Bridge

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Is Enlarging Business.

other furnishings as he may find convenient to place there. As the second floor is as large as the downstairs it give him greatly increased facilities for handling his furniture

He intends also to fix up a chapel room on the first floor where services can be held in case of necessity, have shown a great deal of talent which will be a great convenience in and no one can afford to miss this big musical comedy Friday and Saturday, connection with his undertaking busi-

Jeffrey for Mayor.

Nomination papers are being circulated for J. J. Jeffrey for the office of mayor and it is probable that he will accept.

Mr. Jeffrey has served on the counoil for a number of years and has held the position of city attorney and is well versed in the city's affairs and should make a good mayor.

Announcement

for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election.

Yours respectfully, Ed. N. Pomainville.

Ryland Boorman was home from Madison last week to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Boorman.

January Magazines. Elks Show Bound to be Success.

has leaded the space block in which arrangements for their big show a number of interesting articles, And agent for the wisconsin Advancement and nonzero make sometimes are sometimes. And agent for the wisconsin Advancement and nonzero make sometimes are sometimes. And agent for the wisconsin Advancement and nonzero make sometimes are sometimes. And agent for the wisconsin Advancement and nonzero make sometimes are sometimes. And agent for the wisconsin Advancement and nonzero make sometimes are sometimes. And agent for the wisconsin Advancement and nonzero make sometimes are sometimes. the month he will have possession Saturday evenings, Feb. 16th and 17th. scribed for by the public library and day on business. Mr. Hume stated were largely attended and proved to of the second floor, which has hereto. Those taking part have been working may be drawn from the library for that the association was well satisfied be of great interest. A large star disvery hard for the past two weeks and home reading. display of carpets and rugs and such perfect so by the time of the show American Magazine January 1912, from the advertising matter they cola in the center, constituted the there will be no question but what The world scouts is a movement en-

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MUSICAL PROGRAM.

'He's a College Boy".....

AUT II.

Opening Chorus Soloist Bernice Eggert

'He Loves My Dreamy Eyes''-.

Spanish Dance—"Sonera".......

Gertrude Reiland and Marie Looze

T'm looking for a Nice Young

You Can't Live Without a Girl"

ACT III.

'Gee But It's Great to be Home'

"I Want a Gibson Man".....

Hansen-Jagoditsh. Miss Flossie Hansen of this city

and Mr. Frank Jagoditsh of New

London were married at 8:30 o'clock

this morning at SS. Peter and Paul

church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

They were accompanied by Francis

Jagoditsh, sister of the groom and

Russell Hansen, brother of the bride,

After the ceremony a wedding

the br de's parents and the young

couple left the same day on a short wedding tour, at the conclusion, of

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Hansen of this city and

man of good character and sterling

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FOR SALE-Five room House

with interest at 6 per cent. H. H.

unites with these in extending the

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as bridesmaid and groomsman.

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Cecli Eggert and Chorns

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mains of the ribbon with which the

queue was tied.

Another young Englishman has dashed into New York to spend 24 hours there "seeing America." What an interesting report he will have to make of the great Missouri and Missippi valleys! What accurate descriptions he can give of the Southland with its wonderful work of unfolding resources going on! What graphic acounts of the prodigious west, this vast theater of imperial progress, he will make! If he could run into some well-informed Yankee on Broadway he might get a second-hand statement of what America is, but he can nover find out simply by standing and viewing what he finds in New York, says the Omaha Bee. He cannot even see all of that city, and very little of the elements and resources that make it. Americans are proud of their metropolis, second city in the world in size and first in many other respects, but they would never go there to get the broadest view of continental America. and wiped out, but was finally saved They might go there for their ideas of American provincialism, Our young up to its assistance. guest from abroad stands only before a great window that looks out upon America, not before the mirror that pdequately reflects it. Of course, it bould not be otherwise,

I in the Chicago public library dur-Ing' the year 3,340,000 books have been called for, more than two-thirds of them for home use. Before decidang Just how literary Chicago is, howlever, it will be necessary to know how many of the 3,340,000 books were histories and biographies and other sorlous works and how many of them twore ophomeral "best sellers."

The board of education in Los Angeles has barred boxing for the high kichool girls for fear their beauty and their prospects may both be marred. At is very likely that the reason given for the prohibition will cause its unquestioning acceptance by the fair subjects of the ukase.

A New York jury awarded a lawyer isix cents damages and Justice Goff set the verdict aside with the observation that a lawyor's reputation must be worth more than that. Nevertheloss the justice must admit that it de charges. Hiram W. Belnap, chief inpends on the lawyer, just as in any tother case it must depend on the man. Membership in any profession or employment in any occupation does not constitute a certificate of character.

The coloring of meerschaum pipes can now be done by a machine that mover burns the pipe, but in spite of this great modern improvement there will undoubtedly be men who will go right on trying to color their meerschaum pipes themselves, and not infrequently spoiling thom in the procioss, in the same old-fashloned way.

The Western Union's new office building in New York is to be only 26 stories high, and the New York papers are asking, "Why this moderntion?"

An eastern couple kept the fact of their marriage a secret for fifty years. They had no fancy, evidently, for tin, glass or silver.

In asking that tips be abolished the (waiters want it understood that they rwant something equally good as a sub- | ters, or to have it sent there. etituto.

A St. Louis wife, twelve years of

age, has asked for her first divorce. Evidently she is out for a record.

Four hours work a day is enough. says Dr. Woods Hutchinson. There's a doctor who ought to get more popu-

lar every time he speaks. imitating silk threads in bank notes. In the lad's abdomen. of the dog is now doubly The hair

famous. For people who like really cold pany, fought off a negro bandit and of her employer's money which he

baths Chicago is now offering some innexcelled facilities.

It is estimated that American forger les on checks and drafts reach \$15.-000,000 a year, but forgery is a poor way to boom business.

Shoes are likely to rise in price, but freight rates are to be lower. Presently it may be cheaper to ride than ito walk.

Leap year makes it plinn to us all that a lot of women are single from

TROOPS TAFT OPENS CAMPAIGN

LISBON IN ORDER TO CHECK

STRIKERS.

Laborers With \$600,000.

strike by the Federation of Labor.

guaranteed by the government.

There are 8,000 troops under arms

in Lisbon, where the strikers declare

The government is desirous of pre-

serving a moderate and prudent atti-

trict and the dismissal of the gover-

But the situation became such that

It was deemed expedient to proclaim

martial law in the capital. A large

arms seized. The prisoners are placed

Strikers assembled in various quar-

The government has now ascer-

tained that the strike was fomented

ers in Evora with \$600,000. The in-

tention of the royalists was to send

1.500 armed men across the frontier

into castern Portugal, that region

being favorable to a monarchy, and start a general fising, but the gov-

ernment hurried reinforcements there.

tains near Evora, where the column

was in danger of being surrounded

by reinforcoments which were rushed

ROAD BLAMED FOR WRECK

Telegraphers' Union Assert Illinois

Central Officials Are Responsible

for Kinmundy Wreck.

Washington.-The wreck on the Illi-

nols Central at Kinmundy, Ill., which

caused the death of James T. Hara-

han, former president of the line, and

other prominent railroad officials,

was direct result of failure on the

part of the railroad company to em-

ploy sufficient men to keep its signals

system working, according to charges

filed with the interstate commerce

commission by the Telegraphers'

It is charged that the Illinois Con-

tral had closed a large number of its

block systems, and that for a dis-

tance of 30 miles from the post where

the disaster happened, there were no

telegraphers or block stations in

It is alleged that the railroad com-

pany cut down its force and closed

its block stations, thereby endanger-

ing the lives of its passengers, solely

to offset the greater cost of operation

caused by the increased wages of the

The interstate commerce commis-

spector of the safety apliance divi-

sion, was ordered to Kinmundy to

make a thorough invostigation and to

report in full at the earliest moment.

sissippi River in Rowboat Land in

Wickliffe, Ky.-The skiff containing

Frank Jones and 12 passengers of

Mississippi because the railroad forry-

Bar Candy at Annapolls.

Annapolis, Md.--To regulate the

character of sweets bought by naval

Gas Nearly Kills Two.

Detroit, Mich. After lying uncon-

sclous from the effects of coal gas in

their home here for 24 hours, Arthur

Threw Cartridge in Fire; May Die.

Girl Routs Negro Bandit.

ployed by the Hapgood Plow com-

recovered her purse containing \$550

Is Now a German Peeress.

Berlin.-Frau von Gontard, daughter

of Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, was

by the kaiser in connection with his

Shuster Arrives in London.

cently treasurer general of the Persian

government, has arrived here. While

British Persian committee.

London -- W. Morgan Shuster, re-

had taken.

house of lords.

Alton, Ill.-Miss Kittle Elfgen, em-

St. Joseph, Mo.-Throwing an old

after some effort were revived.

Kentucky.

tolographers.

port twelve.

operation at the time of the wreck.

aboard warships in the harbor.

the mobs with drawn sabers.

nor of Evora.

been thrown with terrible effect.

DEFENDS HIS ADMINISTRATION IN CLEVELAND SPEECH. MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN

Defice Opponents to Show WhereIn Republican Party Falled to Keep 1908 Pledges.

Cleveland, O .- Stand pat, was the president's advice to Republicans in what appeared to his hear-Beiligerents Threaten to Annihilate Soldlers in City With 20,000 Bombs ers to be the "keynote speech" on which his coming campaign will be -Royalists Accused of Supplying fought to a finish. He indicated his willingness to fight on the tariff issue alone. Addressing 650 northern Lisbon, Portugal,-Martial law has Ohlo Republicans grouped about the tables at the McKinley day banquet been proclaimed in the district of Lisbon, constitutional guarantees given by the Tippecanoe club at the chamber of commerce, President have been suspended, General Carvalhat has been appointed military gov-Taft made a stirring appeal to the grnor of the province and troops sur-Republican party to stand by its guns round the city. This situation was and rest confident that it has carried out the pledges it made to the people caused by the calling of a general of the United States. He declared that he faced the future with equa-Reinforcements are constantly arulmity and in the bellef that the judgriving, but because of the presence of troops there have been but few disment of the country would prove him

orders. Liberty to work is absolutely right in his opinion. The president defended the Payne-Aldrich tariff, while admitting its shortcomings; he justified his vetoes they have 20,000 bombs with which of the Democratic revision bills at they will be able to annihilate the sol. the extra session and he made a plea diers. Several bombs already have for the continuance/of the tariff board. He also renewed his adherence to the

protective policy. The president called attention to tude, and offers to concede part of the ratiroad bill, making the interstate commerce law more effective release of all the strikers arrested and creating the court of commerce. during disturbances in the Evora dis- He said it would be foolish and futile to abolish this court because it has reversed the interstate commerce commission. He also commended the safety appliance legislation of the last congress. As for the enforcement of the anti-

number of agitators already have been arrested. The troops are under trust law the president said: "The laws have been enforced. The orders to raid all suspected places, interstate commerce law and the antiwith the result that wholesale arrests trust law, Indictments have been have been made and innumerable firefound and bills in equity have been filed in cases that seemed to call for governmental action, and they have proceeded to judgment in due course. tors and bombs were thrown at mounted republican guards in Rocio and the judgments have been en-Square, and in the suburb of Alcanforced.' tare troops were obliged to charge

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE Colonel Would Accept Nomination by royalists, who supplied the strik-Only When Whole of People

New York .- "I am not and shall not be a candidate; I shall not seek the nomination, nor would I accept it If it came to me as the result of an It is reported that strikers, bandits intrigue. But I will not tie my hands and smugglers enticed a column of by a statement which would make it troops into the heart of the moun- diment or impossible for me to serve

So Will It.



Theodore Roosewelt.

the public by undertaking a great task, if the people as a whole seemed definitely to come to the conclusion

that I aught to do the task." These actual literal words are being sald by Theodoro Roosevelt in letters, in interviews, in statements to those whom he deems "sincore and honest supporters or sincere and honest oppopents." They are a part of a remarkable definition of his exact personal position that has been known to his personal friends for some time.

sion acted quickly on receipt of the STEEL BILL PASSES HOUSE

Measure Reducing Dutles From 30 to 50 Per Cent. Adopted 210 to 109.

Washington.—By a vote of 210 to THIRTEEN MISSING ARE SAFE 109 the house passed the Underwood bill revising downward the iron and Passengers Who Started to Cross Miss steel schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

The Underwood measure reduces duties from 30 to 50 per cent. Seventeen Republicans voted with the Democrats for the bill, as follows: Davis of Minnesota, Haughen of Iowa, the Cotton Bolt railroad, that had un-Helgeson of Minnesota, Jackson of dertaken to forry across the Missis-Kansas, Kinkend of Nebraska, Lafferty sippl river and which, it was believed, had been sunk by heavy ice, of Oregon, La Follette of Washington. landed two miles from Wickline. The Lenroot of Wisconsin, Lindbergh of Minnesota, Morse of Wisconsin, Murpassengers were part of 155 who left dock of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin. a Cotton Belt train at Birds Point, and | Norris of Nebraska, Warburton of who had no transportation across the Washington, Woods of Iowa, Alken of Now York and Stephens of California man was afraid to risk his steamer in Rucker of Colorado was the only Dem the ice. Jones undertook to transocrat to vote against the bill.

Twain's Friend Made a Baronet. London:-Henniker Heaton, long time personal friend of Mark Twain; cadets and to discourage lavish ex- has been created a baronet in recogpenditure, the naval academy authori- nition of his services in bringing ties have forbidden the cadets to bring about the penny postage between all candy into Bancroft hall, their quar- English speaking countries.

Twelve Hurt in Car Crash. St. Paul, Minn.-An empty Selby Lake trolley car, which had got beyoud control of the motorman, crashed into a filled car here, injuring Bruller and his wife were rescued and | twelve passengers, some of them, it is believed, severely.

Four Are Burned to Death. Butler, Pa. Four persons were army cartridge into a bonfire to see burned to death or suffocated and five what would happen, may cost Thomas others are in a serious condition as a Longmuir, ten years old, his life. A result of a fire at the home of Curtis Dogs' hairs have been utilized in place of the bulles lore a gaping hole Hale at Claytonia, a mining town ten miles from here.

> Risk Head Critically ill. Morristown, N. J. Richard R. Mc-Curdy former president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, is at his home here seriously ill with an infect ed foot

Blows Head Off With Gun. Newark, O.-Chester Franklin, aged forty, crawled into bed, tightly hug among those elevated to the peerage ging a shotgun, placed his face over the muzzle, pushed the trigger with birthday. Dr. von Gontard, her hus his too and blew his head on. A proband, was raised to the Prussian tracted spree was the cause.

Hunter Killed by Wolves. Ragle Grove, Mich The partly de youred bodies of a hunter and his two here he will be given a dinner by the and near by were the bodies of four Fronte to Senttle wolves.

sues Report-Association Decides to Hold Annual Meeting In Milwaukee.

Experimental association. land in Wisconsin devoted to the cub fixed hundreds of thousands of dollars ture of alfalfa, according to the re- in placing their plants in operation. port of Secretary Treasurer Ellis Gra- and that, with the price of twine ber of Madison, secretary treasurer of double what it is today and the price the alfalfa order of the Wisconsin or raw material much lower. To my Agricultural Experiment association, mind we have no moral right to throw

meeting which was held in the agri- business. Stands;" C. W. Rowlands of Wanke- viet as the present employment. sha, secretary of the state board of

annual report. the annual meetings here in connections." tion with the meetings of the experiment association but special meetings will be held at the state fair at which

time officers will be elected. growers, the experiment association held a short meeting at which time the speakers who were scheduled to speak previously completed the program, J. F. Adams of Fond du Lac Flour," while J. Y. Beatty, agricultural editor, spoke on "Farm Adver-

The association also adopted resolutions favoring the parcels post and the immediate completion of the ug- 97. Figures for some of the leading ronomy building.

Probe for Fire Situation. the Hudson river at Storm King, N. the general sentiment in the com-Washington.—Frank Morrison, sec- Y., concluded the digging of a tunnel munity regarding the prevention of retary of the American Federation of through which in years to come will fires and the co-operation of the in- against \$90,500,000 in 1911. Tax for

> Want State Fair Display. Initial steps toward having a mineral and metallurgy building against \$324,210.88 in 1911. erected at the state fair grounds were taken at the closing meeting of the association convention: The import 986.89 as against \$4,863.16 in 1911. of such a building was set out by the members and a resolution sent to the governor asking that he take action in | 000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$90,912.09

The resolution recites that the state possesses untold mineral and stone \$1,100,000 as against \$1,000,000 in leading monumental granite producing against \$11,179.16 in 1911. states in the Union, and, in order that and a permanent exhibition of speci- 1911. Tax for 1912, \$124,726.90 as mens be maintained to stimulate state- against \$125,212.48 in 1911. . wide interest.

thal, Columbus. Leuloff, Sheboygan.

Secretary-G. G. Kigler, Plymouth. Treasurer-H. Schal, Stevens Point.

Governor Names Delegates.

Vetoca Idaho Revenue Bill. Boise, Idaho. - By vetoing the revenue bill passed by the legislature of liam H. Taft, and Cardinal Gibbons 243.89; Charles W. Allen, Kenosha, port of the street car employes, who Idaho in special session. Governor will preside at the opening session. demand that they be allowed to wear Hawley undid practically all the law The general discussions will be on ling, Baraboo, tax assessed at \$9,337. "Industrial Peace and Progress." Opens War on "Red Plague;"

Tabriz, Persia, The Persians and Prevention association will join in the Washington an extension of its con-Demands Arms of Persians in, the hereditary assistant to the dered by the commander of the Rus, every village, town, and city of the

Knox Offered Court Seat. scious. The machineidropped 200 feet appointment to the Supreme court before Stites got control of the gero bench to succeed the late Justice miniature old Glory fastened with a

Queensberry in Court Mesh. No figures were divulged.

STATE ALFALFA GROWERS GATHER

18,000 Acres in Wisconsin Now Used in Culture.

Secretary-Treasurer Ellis Graber Is-

Ten years ago there were only ten away hundreds of thousands of the acres. Green county ranks first in taxpayers' money in an enterprise that nercago devoted to alfalfa.

Before the meeting of the alfalfa spoke on "Manufacturing of Potato tising."

To ascertain to what extent fire departments in Wisconsin cities are for 1912, \$16,630.26, as against \$16,equipped to do effective work in reducing the fire loss and how completely the common councils co-operate in standardizing the departments, the Wisconsin legislative fire insurance investigating committee is sending lettors to chiefs of fire departments which are entitled to fire department dues payable by insurance companies. The effect of the improvement in fire 1912, \$199,563.13 as against \$195,644.50 departments upon insurance rates and in 1911. He in reducing the fire loss are among the conclusions desired.

The new officers of the association President-Louis Mueller, Portage. First Vice-President-H. Blumen-

Second Vice-President - Herman Third Vice-President - F. Lueck-

singer, Monroe.

The convention turned down a proposition to meet with the Minnesota organization at St. Cloud and voted to go to Madison for the summer meeting. The liability law was a topic for discussion at the session.

Governor Francis E. McGovern has appointed George H. Russell and E. W. Frost, Milwaukee, and J. D. Beck state treasury in 1911, as stated in the and C. H. Crownhart of the Wisconsin quarterly report of Inheritance Tax In. Toops or Industrial commission, as the Wiscon vestigator Herrington. The report dered here failed to arrive in time to sin delegates to the twelfth annual shows the following big taxes: Esmeeting of the Civic federation in tates of David Ranken, Jr., St. Louis, Washington, D. C. March fifth to Mo., compromised in the sum of \$25, seventh. The opening address at this | 000; Morris K. Jessup, New York setmeeting will made by President Wil-

> "Anti-Red Plague" posters, with members of the Wisconsin State Fire red plague fight for fire prevention!"

Memorial Day Annual Out Colonel McGregor, private secretary to Governor McGovern, in an article to the Meriorial Day Annual for 1912, just issued, proposes as a means of common pin or class be worn as a J. Grunewald, Zebulon Pheatt.

badge, The annual which is complied by O. S. Rice, and issued by pany, Waupaca; capital, \$30,000; in

State Has First Claim on Convicts. That the state prison should be made self-supporting, regardless of sentimentality, is the opinion of Warden Daniel Woodward, in discussing the subject of prison reform he says: "Much is being said on the subject

of employing our convict labor of this and other states. In these days of prison reform we have the theorist and the sentimentalist at the one extreme, and the old prison methods at

unable to find the source.

Madison -- Elaborate arrang sments are being planned by the exporttion committee for the greatest university exposition possible. The date has not yet been decided but it will be about the middle of April There will be over 200 men in chalge of the program. About seventy otherent departments of the university will be represented in the exhibits, which will show every phase of the work being done both in and outside

Appleton .- Between 3,000 and 6, 600 nounds of earn and other fish have been removed from the FGX river since the inception of the work of dynamiting the ice jams and creating a channel to release the headwater and ice. The fish were not killed, but simply stunned by the dynamite, of which about 2,000 pounds had been used. At the flumes of every paper mill in the city men have been busy the last week fishing out earp and other fish.

Monroe .- Several noted dairymen are among the speakers who will address the twelfth annual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers and Dairymen's assoctation, to be held here this week. J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commission-

Sheboygan.-William Schnen was sentenced to one year in prison for assaulting Michael Grapenstin with a steam pipe some weeks

clous burdens high above their heads

Madison.-"It has come to the notice of this department that unprincipled persons have knowingly shipped into this state horses affected with glanders," said O. H. Eliason, state veterinarian. Following that he warned owners of such horses that the state would not compensate them for loss of the animals.

Madison.-Glenn park, at the mouth of the Wisconsin river, in Grant county, recently purchased by the state, is likely to be renamed Marquette park, after an early explorer, who is credited with the discovery of the mouth of the Wisconsin. Catholies may establish near the park a railway, assessed valuation, \$8,000,000

> Appleton.-Edward Vocchs, nineteen, winder boy on a machine at the Combined Locks Paper company's plant at Combined Locks, was instantly killed when he slipped, while attempting to pass the paper between the reels, was caught and his entire body was pulled between the rolls.

Madison. - To insure the state against loss through insufficiency of securities on bonds held by the state, State Treasurer A. H. Dahl is sending notices to banks whose bonds have become old to have them re-

Green Bay. - Andrew Wrobiliski, an Oconto youth who attempted to cash a forged check here shortly after being paroled from the Waukesha industrial school, was sentenced to one year in the reformatory by Municipal Judge Monahan.

Madison.-There is renewed interest in the national organization known as the Sons of Civil War Veterans. There is a successful camp of the order in this city, named in honor of the late Gen. Harry Harn-

Glarus on January 22.

Kenosha.-An. unusual disease has broken out among cattle in the western part of this county. The cattle are found dead in the field with nothing to show the cause of the death save a small amount of froth about

tor Car company's plant; diec sudden-

LOS ANGELES PROSECUTOR PRE-DICTS STARTLING DEVELOP-MENTS IN MINAMARA CASE.

WILL PRESS DARROW'S TRIAL

Bent on Securing Chicago Lawyer's by a mob which broke into the Quito Conviction on Bribery Charge, But prison, despite the heavy guard sur-Admit There Will Be Delay.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Although acting with all celerity, the prosecution in the case of Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel of the McNamaras,

volopments, wholly apart from Darrow and concerning only the conspiracy phase of the alleged national dy-

While extending to Darrow every personal courtesy, the assistants of GREAT EVENT FOR NEW YORK District Attorney John F. Fredericks, dynamite trial, are bent on procuring his conviction. The charges that he bribed Robert Bain, a sworn jurar, and George N. Lockwood, a venireman, will be pressed, although the actual passing of the money, it is alleged, was intrusted to Detective Bert

federation's accounts investigated by from shore to shore. jury intends to inquire into the dist which New York city will spend \$160.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN RIOT GOLL RELEASED ON PAROLE

Governor Foss Orders 12 Companies of Infantry and Two Troops of Cavairy to Lawrence.

dead, a policeman probably fatally stabled, scores of alleged strikebreakers dragged from street cars going in the direction of the woolen: mills and beaten, several strikers battered by policemen's clubs, trolley lines tied up and several cars partially wrecked, these are the net results of the worst day of rloting since the beginning of the strike of woolen mill workers. Governor Foss, at the appeal of Mayor Scanlan, ordered 12 companies of infantry and two troops

duty. Fight Duel in Lobby. Athens, Ga.-Dr. H. H. Fullilive. prominent physician of Athens, and C.

Order Australia Car Strike. Sydney, Australia.—A general strike of all trades unionists has been orunion buttons.

Banker Held on Three Counts. Terre Haute, Ind.—The grand jury has returned three more indictments against W. H. Tabor, president of the ment whereby work on the second and American State bank, whose doors parallel Simplon tunnel shall be comwere closed on account of his alleged menced carly this summer. The tunshortage One is on a charge of tak nel will be finished by the end of 1913 ing \$2,500 of the funds of his Odd if the program is adhered to:

Assistant to Papal Throne Dead. a special blessing to the dying man. their arms within a fortnight

Los Angeles, Cal.—While Aviator F. N. Stites was flying 300 feet above plane, righted it and volplaned to the Harlan.

Bring 2,000 Pounds of Gold. dogs were found near here There pounds of Iditared gold dust arrived against the marguis of Queensborry

5 REBELS ARE SLAIN

GENERALS KILLED BY MOB AT

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR. Lynch Law Invoked Against Leaders of Revolt-Prison is Stormed

by People. Guayaquil, Ecuador,-Generals Eloy Alfaro, Flavio Alfaro, Medardo Alfaro Manuel Serrano and Ulpiana Paez, all prominent revolutionists, were lynched

rounding it. With the death of these men the leading lights in Ecuador's latest revolution have been snuffed out. This revolution, although it had been a long time brewing, began in reality

on December 22 last of Emilio Estrada. The first of the drastic measures taken by those who opposed the revclution was carried into effect January 25 at Guayaquil, when Gen. Pedro Joseph Ford, the deputy district at Montero, who was proclaimed president by the troops after the death of vestigation, declared that startling de Estrada, was shot and beheaded by a mob, which later burned his body Eloy Alfaro was proclaimed president of Ecuador by the populace in namiting operations of John J. Mc January, 1906, after he had defeated the government troops at Quito.

his victorious adversary in the famous Digging of Remarkable Water System Tunnel Under the Hudson River is Completed.

New York,-The forging of the greatest link in the greatest chain of its kind in the world's history was completed when a blast, of dynamite, Franklin, who is scheduled to be tried fired 1,100 feet under the surface of

Mayor Gaynor and members of the to appear on February 1 before the board of water supply were present federal grand jury at Indianapolis, to officially celebrate the event and, which is investigating dynamite plots, as soon as the debris of the blast was "I will appreciate this opportunity cleared away, they walked through to show all our books and have the the 3,000 feet length of the tunnel

The successful completion of the definite assurance of the practicability Mr. Morrison thinks that the grand of the colossal waterworks scheme for

Leavenworth, Kan.-Henry G. Goll, former cashier of the First National bank of Milwaukec, Wis., left the federal penitentiary on parole. Goll was assistant cashier of the Milwaukee First National bank at the ime President Frank G. Bigelow was accused of being a defaulter, and it was charged that the two had cooperated in hiding the shortage in the bank funds. Bigelow was paroled sev-

Duke of Fife is Dead. Assuan, Egypt.-The duke of Fife. brother-in-law of King George of Eng-

Big Mob Lynches Negro. Cordele, Ga .- A mob of 500 men stormed the jail where Albert Hamilsave the negro's life.

Second Simplon Tunnel. Geneva.-The Swiss and Italian governments have arrived at an arrange-

London A receiving order was

the other extreme. It is the work of the practical and logical reformer to PARCELS POST IS FAVORED find a middle position, which is a square deal and justice to all concerned. While it is true that the criminal has a claim upon our thought, it is also a fact that the honest laboring man and taxpayer has his just claim upon our consideration. "Much is being said about our binder twine plant. As warden of this Madison,-Growers of alfalfa from institution, I would like to see the all over the state gathered in Madi- plant placed in operation, but with the son to discuss the various phases of low price of twine and the high prices the growth of this grop, under the au- of raw material, it is not a proposi-

spices of the Wiscousin Agricultural tion a business man or corporation I would consider. Under favorable ein-That there are now 18,000 acres of cumstances other states have sacrithe keen business man would not About two hundred attended the think of investing in as a private

cultural hall. The speakers were H. , "So far as employment for the E. Grouth of Winchester, Ill., presi-convicts, it would not give employdent of the Illinois Alfalfa, associa- ment to more than 50 of the 700 men. tion, who spoke on the "Economic Val- i The time would never come when we ue of Alfalfa in Wisconsin;" C. L. Hill employed more than 75 men in the of Rosendale, president of the state plant. So far as the work is conboard of agriculture, whose subject corned, it is generally conceded that was "Various Methods of Securing it is not as good for the average con-"We have a good system of convict

agriculture, who spoke on "The Value labor now. Our present system is of Alfalfa as Feed for Live Stock;" much misunderstood by the public. James B. Cheeseman of Rucine, pres. After a most careful study, I am conident of the alfalfa order; and Secre- vinced that our convicts are given bettary Treasurer Graber, who made his ter physical conditions than the average factory laboring man outside, Our The order was organized at the state records show that a large per cent of fair last year and one of the mat- our innates gain in weight and imters discussed was whether or not to prove in health while in the instituhold the annual meeting here or at ition, as a result of nutritious food and Milwaukee. It was decided to hold regular habits and the best sanitary State Railways to Pay \$3,604,155.58.

> year 1912. In nearly all instances the assessment and tax shows a slight increase, aithough the rate this year is a triffe over \$11.08 as against a fraction over \$11.17 in 1911. The total assessed valuation of railroad properties in Wisconsin this year is \$325,085,000 as against \$297,935,000 in 1911. The tax on this property will be \$3,604,155.6\$ as against \$3,330,819. 61 last year, an increase of \$223,345.

The Wisconsin state tax commis

sion announced the assessment on

Wisconsin railway properties for the

properties are as follows: Chicag & Milwaukee Electric Railway company, assessed valuation \$1, 500,000, the same as last year. Tax 769 53 In 1911.

assessed valuation \$105,000,000 as against \$95,000,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$1,154,118,27 as against \$1,062,-070.13 in 1911. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, assessed valuation \$18,000,000 as against \$17,500,000 in 1911. Tax for

Chicago & Northwostern railway,

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, assessed valuation, \$96,500,000 as 1912, \$1,069,880.12 as against \$1,011,-

761,54 in 1911. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul \$30,250,000, as against \$25,000,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$335,376.90, as

Grand Trunk Milwaukee car ferries, assessed valuation, \$540,000 as against Wisconsin Rotail Granite and Marble \$435,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$5,-Great Northern railway, assessed valuation, \$8,200,000 as against \$7,800,. as against \$87,201.55 in 1911.

Illinois Central, assessed valuation resources and is already one of the 1911. Tax for 1912, \$12,195.53 as Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. deposits may be fully explored, it is Marie railway, assessed valuation, Former Milwaukee Bank Cashier Who necessary that the building be erected \$11,250,000 as against \$11,200,000 in

> Wisconsin Central, leased by Soo line, assessed valuation, \$32,500,000 as against \$30,000,000. Tax for 1912, \$350,322.30 as against \$345,452.28 in Milwaukee, Sparta & Northwestern

as against \$1,500,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$88,694.78 as against \$16,769.63 in 1911. Northern Pacific railway, assessed valuation, \$3,000,000, same as last year. Tax for 1912, \$33,260.52 as

against \$33,539.06 in 1911. Wisconsin & Northern railway, assessed valuation, \$500,000 as against \$515,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$5,543.-42 as against \$5.757.54 in 1911.

\$1,192,734 Heritage Taxes. The sum of \$1,192,734.77 in inheritance taxes was paid into Wisconsin's tled by payment of amount due, \$14. tax assessed at \$142,097; Otto Ring-

Add Islands to Reserve. State Forester E. M. Griffith, returnflaming torches of red ink, have been ing from a visit to Washington, says put out by State Fire Marshal T. M. that there is a formidable outlook for Purtell. Some will be posted in the the passage of Congressman E. A. woods to back up the notices that are | Morse's bill to add to the state forest tacked up regularly by the state for reserves 216 islands in the forest redden. The camp was pleasantly surester. The fire marshal's department, serve area in Vilas and Oneida coun- prised by the receipt of a beautiful chiefs of local fire departments and ties of Wisconsin. Mr. Griffith se- silk banner, presented by Mrs. Harncured from the forestry service at den and her family. work of plastering these placards in tract with the Wisconsin forestry patrol to work with the state guard ing a forged check for \$95 at New jans.

New Wisconsin Corporations, Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Good Samaritan Hospital associaperpetuating Memorial Day, that a tion, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Benjamin O. Fox, Thomas their mouths.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary, is an corporators, Alfred, Johnson, S. W. lainst material, for the celebration of . The Wisconsin Security Land com-

TERSELY TOLD Ripon.-The Ceresco high school in this city was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, with insurance for half that amount. The school board has secured temporary quarters for the 250 students in the city half building. Smoke was noticed in the school att the forenoon, but investigators were

WISCONSIN NEWS

Washburn.-The summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society will be held at Dayfield, the northernmost town in the state, this decision having been made at the annual meeting of the state soclety held at Madison recently. Fruit men from all over the scate will be present at the summer meeting, which will be held during the latter part of July or early August.

of the university

Wunkesha. - At his preliminary examination in manicipal court, William Washington, the colored man arrested in Milwaukee when he attempted to pawn a gold watch be-Heved to be the one stolen from the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hadfield in this city on the night of December 12, was bound over for trial on a charge of burglary at the March term of court. Ball was fixed at \$500, but was not furnished.

er, will deliver an address, as will Prof. C. F. Donne of the department of agriculture, Washington.

Superlor,-So scarce have the products of the Wisconsin hen become in Superior that the directors of the poultry show, which closed here, decided to auction off neven dozen eggs laid by the chickens on exhibition during the show. The announcement created a furore in household circles. Every housewife in the city besieged the hall for hours before the time appointed for the auction to begin, and when Louis Osborne, who was appointed nuctioneer, mounted a box to begin the sale, the din was deafen-Omaha railway, assessed valuation ing. As the trays containing twelve eggs each were sold one by one, the efforts of women on the outside to gecure the few romaining dozen became frantic. Those who had been fortunate were forced to hold their pre-

to prevent their being crushed.

home for their nged.

breaking his neck.

newed.

Monroe. Gottlieb Loeffel, twentyfour, is in jail here charged with cash-

Hartford. - Louis Johnson, employed as a striper in the Kiseel Mo-

ly as the redult of the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain. He was found unconscious and was taken liomo, where he died in a few minutes.

THE OGRE IN THE CELLAR.

District Attorney's, Assistants Are

who is accused of jury bribery, does a few days following the sudden death not expect to bring the noted lawyer to trial on the two indictments against him for a long time. Meanwhile the county grand jury which reported the bills against Darrow will continue to probe, and W. torney who conducted the bribery in-

Namara and his "wrecking crew," might be expected at any time.

on similar charges February 27. Labor, and Henry T. Flather, cashier pour millions of gallons of water from of the Riggs National bank, which is the Catskill mountains for consumpthe depository for the federation's tion by the city of New York, more funds and also for the McNamara than a hundred miles distant. defense fund, have been subpoenned

the federal authorities," said Morrison when he received the subpoens. "I under the river tunnel marks the final will leave for Indianapolis at once."

position of the McNamara defense 000,000 before work ceases on it.

Lawrence, Mass.-One woman shot

of cavalry to hasten here to reinforce, the five companies of infantry now on

ceived four wounds.

Flyer Saves Himself From Death.

Seward, Alaska - Two thousand

Alded President Bigelow in Crime is Freed at Leavenworth.

eral months ago.

land, died here of pleurisy. L. McKee, a horseman of Sheltonville, ton, the negro assailant of a white Ky., fought a pistol duel in a hotel, girl, was confined, took him out and

papal throne, is dead. The pope sent sian forces stationed here to surrender state. The poster is headed: "Anti-Washington .- It is reliably reported here that President Taft, before conthe earth here his engine exploded, sidering any other candidates, had ofrendering Stites temporarily uncon- tered to Secretary, of State Knox an

made here by the hankruptcy court attractive volume of 135 pages. It con. Johnson, William Dresen were evidences of a territic struggle here over the trail by dog team en upon the petition of a money lender Membrial day. Lincoln's birthday, pany of Madison filed notice of discontinuous trail by dog team en upon the petition of a money lender Membrial day. Lincoln's birthday, pany of Madison filed notice of discontinuous trails by dog team en upon the petition of a money lender Membrial day. Washington's birthday, etc.

makers have accomplished.

Rome Prince Marcantanio Colon- Armenians in this city have been or

Grand Rapids Tribune RULED BY

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN

LISBON IN ORDER TO CHECK

STRIKERS.

Laborers With \$600,000.

atello by the Federation of Labor

genranteed by the government.

been thrown with terrible effect.

number of agitators already have

been arrested. The troops are under

orders to raid all suspected places

with the result that wholesale arrests

have been made and innumerable fire

arms neized. The prisoners are placed

Strikers assembled in various quite

tors and bombs were—thrown at

mounted republican gunrds in Rocio

Square, and In the suburb of Alean

tare troops were obliged to charge

The government has now ascer-

tained that the strike was femented

by royalists, who supplied the strik-

ers in Evers with \$600,000. The in-

tention of the royalists was to send

1,500 armed men across the frontier

into eastern Portugal, that region

being favorable to a monurchy, and start a general rising, but the gov-

ernment hurrled reinforcements, there

It is reported that strikers, bandits

and amugalors entired a cotumn of

troops into the heart of the moun-

tains near Evola, where the column

was in danger of being surrounded

and wined out, but was finally saved

by reinforcements which were rushed

ROAD BLAMED FOR WRECK

Telegraphers' Union Assert Illinols

Central Officials Are Responsible

for Kinmundy Wreck.

Washington, -- The wreck on the Illi-

icls Central at Klaimundy, Ill., which

caused the death of James T. Harte

han, former president of the line, and

other prominent railroad officials

was direct result of fallure on the

part of the rallroad company to om-

ploy sufficient men to keep its signals

system working, according to charges

filed with the interstate commerce

commission by the Telegraphers

It is charged that the Illinois Cen-

tral had closed a large number of its

block systems, and that for a distance of 30 miles from the post where

the disaster happened, there were no

telegraphers or block stations in

operation at the time of the wreck.

pany cut down its force and closed

its block stations, thereby endanger-

ing the lives of its passengers, solely

to offset the greater cost of operation

caused by the increased wages of the

The interstate commerce commis-

sion, was ordered to Kinmundy to

make a thorough investigation and to

report in full at the earliest moment.

THIRTEEN MISSING ARE SAFE

Passengers Who Started to Cross Mis-

alssippi River in Rowboat Land in

Wickliffe, Ky .- The skiff containing

Frank Jones and 12 passengers of

the Cotton Belt railroad, that had un-

passengers were part of 155 who left

who had no transportation across the

Mississippi because the railroad forry-

mun was afraid to risk his steamer in

the ice Jones undertook to trans-

Bar Candy at Annapolls.

Annapolls, Md .-- To regulate the

endots and to discourage lavish ex-

penditure, the naval academy authori-

candy into Bancroft hall, their quar-

Oas Nearly Kills Two.

Detroit, Mich .-- After lying uncon-

their home here for 24 hours, Arthur

Threw Cartridge in Fire; May Die.

army cartridge into a bonfire to see

what would happen, may cost Thomas

Longmuir, ton years old, his life. A

Giri Routs Negro Bandit.

Alton, Ill -- Miss Kittle Elfgen, em-

ployed by the Hapgood Plow com-

pany, fought off a negro bandit and

la Now a German Pearess.

of Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, was

among those elevated to the peerage

by the kulser in connection with his

birthday. Dr. von Gontard, her hus-

band, was ruledd to the Prussian

Shuster Arrives in London.

British Persian committee.

London.-W. Morgan Shuster, re-

Berlin .-- Frau von Gontard, daughter

after some effort were revived.

in the lud's abdomen.

house of fords.

ters, or to have it sent there.

landed two miles from Wickliffe

telegraphers.

up to its angletance.

aboard warshing in the harbor.

he mobs with drawn sabers.

nor of Evera.

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PASSING OF THE PIGTAIL.

Although the queue, less reverently known as pigtall, is most commonly 8,000 MEN ARE UNDER ARMS associated in the public mind of today with the people of China, and although that fashion of wearing the bair has probably been attributed by the thoughtless in many instances is what most of us were taught by our school geographies to regard as the balf-civilized condition of the Chinese it is a fact well worth noting that the Chinese are by no means the only nation on earth to have shown respect and partiality to the queue. The recent edict sunctioning the abolition of the pigiall in China reminds the London Chronicle that it is not so very long ago since the pigtail disappeared not morely from the British acmy and navy, but even from everyday civilian life in England. Waistlong pigtails were the fashionable wear in England about 1740, and before that the bag wig had been adorned with a phytail looped up in a black silk flag. As late as 1858 an old genticinan was seen in Cheapside with his gray hair tied behind in a short queue, and it appears that even today may be found in England a relic of the pigtail; for according to the Chronicle, three pieces of black velwet on the dress tunies of officers in the Royal Weish Fusillers are the remains of the ribbon with which the queue was tled.

Another young Englishman has dashed into New York to spend 24 hours there "seeing America." What an interesting report he will have to make of the great Missouri and Missippi valleys! What accurate descriptions he can give of the Southland with its wonderful work of unfolding resources going on! What graphic acounts of the productous west, this vast theater of imperial progress, he will make! If he could run fato some well-informed Yankes on Broadway he might got a second-hand statement of what America is, but he can nover find out simply by atanding and viewing what he fluds in New York, says the Omaha Bee, He cannot even see all of that city, and very little of the elements and resources that make it. Americans are proud of their metropolls, second city in the world in size and first in many other respects, but they would nover go there to get the brondest view of continental America. They might go there for their ideas of American provincialism, Our young guest from abroad stands only before a great window that looks out upon America, not before the attrove that indequately reflects it. Of course, it bould not be otherwise.

I in the Chicago public library during the year 3,310,000 books have been called for, more than two-thirds of them for home use. Before decidfing just how literary Chicago is, however, it will be necessary to know how many of the 3,340,000 books were blafortes and biographics and other sorious works and how many of them More ephomeral "bost sellers."

The board of education in Los Anweles has barred boying for the high school girls for fear their beauty and whole prospects may both be marred. It is very likely that the reason given for the prohibition will cause its unquestioning acceptance by the fair it is alleged that the ralls jaubjects of the uknso.

A New York jury awarded a lawyer isly cents damages and Justice Goff get the verdict rulds with the observation that a lawyer's reputation must be worth more than that. Nevertheless the justice must admit that it docharges. Hiram W. Belnap, chief in-spector of the safety apliance divipends on the lawyer, just as in any other case it must depend on the man. Membership in any profession or emplayment in any occupation does not constitute a certificate of character.

The coloring of meerschame pipes ean now be done by a machine that mover burns the pipe, but in spite of this great modern improvement there will andoubtedly be men who will go right on trying to color their meorschaum pipes themselves, and not infrequently spolling them in the process, in the same old-fashioned way.

The Western Union's now office building in New York is to be only 26 stories high, and the New York papers are asking, "Why this modera-

An eastern couple kept the fact of their marriage a secret for fifty years. They had no fancy, evidently, for tin, minse or silver.

In asking that this be abolished the swalters want it understood that they want something equally good as a sub-

A St. Louis wife, twelve years of age, has asked for her first divorce.

Evidently sho is out for a record. Four hours work a day is enough, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson. There's

n doctor who ought to get more popu-Jar every time he speaks.

Dogs' hairs have been utilized in imitating silk threads in bank notes. The hair of the deg is now doubly

For people who like really cold baths Chicago is now offering some

nnexcelled facilities. It is estimated that American forgeries on checks and drafts reach \$15,-

1000,000 a year, but forgery is a poor way to boom business. Shoes are likely to rise in price, but

freight rates are to be lower. Presently it may be cheaper to ride than to walk.

Leap year makes it plan to us all cently treasurer general of the Persian that a lot of women are single from government, has arrived here. While

TROOPS TAFT OPENS CAMPAIGN

DEFENDS HIS ADMINISTRATION IN CLEVELAND SPEECH.

Defice Opponents to Show WhereIn Republican Party Falled to Keep 1908 Pledges.

Cleveland, O .- Stand pat, was the president's advice to Repub-Belligerents Threaten to Annihi.ate Heans in what appeared to his hearers to be the "keynole speech" Saldiers in City With 20,000 Bombs which his coming campaign will be fought to a finish. He indicated his -Royallate Accused of Supplying villingness to fight on the tariff is. sue alone - Addressing 650 northern Lisbon, Portugul.- Martial law has Ohio Republicans grouped about the een proclaimed in the district of tables at the McKinley day hanquet Lisbon, constitutional guarantees given by the Tippecance club at the bave been suspended, General Carval hamber of commerce, President hal has been appointed military gov-Tait made a stirring appeal to the etnor of the province and troops sur-Republican party to stand by its guns round the city. This akuation was and rest confident that It has carried caused by the calling of a general out the plod, ses it made to the people of the United States. He declared Rednforcements are constantly arthat he faced the future with equaving, but because of the presence of ulmity and in the belief that the bidg roops there have been but few disment of the country would prove him rders | Liberty to work in absolutely right in his opinion.

The president defended the Payne There are 8,000 troups under arms Aldelch turiff, while admitting its n Lishon, where the strikers declare shortcomings; he justified his vetoes they have 20,000 bombs with which of the Democratic revision bills at hey will be able to annihibite the solthe extra session and he made a plea diers. Several bombs already bave for the continuance, of the tariff board He also renewed his adherence to the The government is desirous of preprofective policy. sorving a moderate and prudent attl-

The president called attention to tude, and offers to concede part of the railroad bill, making the inter the strikers' demands, which include state commerce hav more effective relanse of all the strikers arrested and creating the court of commerce during disturbances in the Evora dis-He said it would be foolish and fullle trict and the dismissal of the gover to abolish this court because it has reversed the Interstate commerce But the situation became such that compulssion. He also commended the It was deemed expedient to proclaim enfety appliance legislation of the last martial law in the capital. A large сопутечь.

As for the enforcement of the anti-

trust law the president said: "The laws have been enforced. The Interstate commerce law and the anti-Indictments have been found and bills in equity have been filed in cases that seemed to call for governmental action, and they have proceeded to judgment in due course. and the Judgments have been en forced.'

RODSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE

Would Assest Nomination Only When Whole of People So Will It.

New York -- "I am not and shall not be a candidate; I shall not seek the nomination, nor would I accept it if it came to me as the result of an intrigue. But I will not the my hands by a matement which would make it difficult of impossible for me to serve



Theodore Rossewell

the public by undertaking a great task. If the people as a whole seemed that I eight to do the task."

These actual literal words are boing said by Theodore Roosevelt in letters, in interviews, in statements to those thom he doeins "sincore and honest supporters or sincere and honest opmarkable definition of his exact personal position that has been known to his personal friends for some time

sion acted quickly on receipt of the STEEL BILL PASSES HOUSE

Measure Reducing Dutles From 30 to 50 Per Cent. Adopted 210 to 109.

Washington,-By a vote of 210 to 109 the house passed the Underwood bill north add brawawath valueres and steel schedules of the Payne-Aldrich

The Underwood measure reduces duties from 30 to 50 per cont. Seventeen Republicans voted with the Democrats for the bill, as follows: Davis of Minnesota, Haughen of Iowa, dertaken to forry across the Missis-Helgeson of Minnesota, Jackson Kansas, Kinkend of Nebraska, Lafforty sippl river and which, it was be-lieved, had been sund by heavy ice, of Oregon, La Follette of Washington, onroot of Wisconsin, Lindborgh of Minnesota, Morse of Wisconsin, Mura Cotton Belt train at Birds Point, and lock of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin, Norris of Nabraska, Warburton of Washington, Woods of Iowa, Alken of New York and Stephens of California lineker of Calorado was the only Domeral to vote against the bill.

Twain's Friend Made a Baronet. London,-Ilonalker Beaton, long character of awcets bought by naval time personal friend of Mark Twain, has been created a baronet in recognition of his services in bringing ties have forbidden the cadets to bring about the penny postage between all English speaking countries.

Twelve Hurt In Car Crash. Lake trolley car, which had got beclous from the effects of coal gas in | youd crashed into a filled car here, injuring irulier and his wife were rescued and twelve passengers, some of them, it la believed, severely.

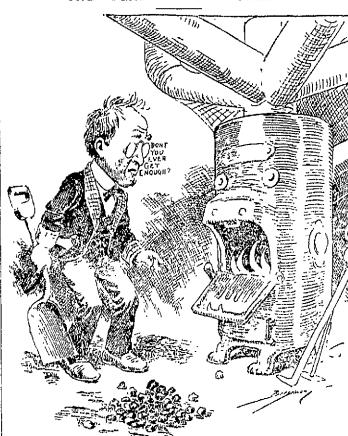
Four Are Burned to Death. Butler, Pa.-Four persons were burned to death or suffocated and five others are in a serious condition as a result of a fire at the home of Curtis place of the bulled force a gaplag hole linte at Claytoula, a mining town ten

Bisk Head Critically III. Morristown, N. J .- Richard K. Mc Curdy, former president of the Mutual recovered her purso containing \$550 Life Insurance company, is at his of her employer's money which he home here seriously ill with an infect ed foot.

> Blows Head Off With Gun. Newark, O.—Choster Franklin, aged forty, crawled into bed, tightly hugging a shotgun, placed his face ove the muzzle, pushed the trigger with his too and blow his head off. A protracted spree was the cause.

Hunter Killed by Wolves. Engle Grove, Mich. youred bodies of a hunter and his two dogs were found near here. There wore evidences of a terrific struggle, here he will be given a dinner by the and near by were the bodies of four wolves.

THE OGRE IN THE CELLAR



GENERALS KILLED BY MOD AT

LOS ANGELES PROSECUTOR PRE-DICTS STARTLING DEVELOP-MEN'TS IN MINAMARA CASE.

WILL PRESS DARROW'S TRIAL

District Attorney's Assistants Are Conviction on Bribery Charge, But

Admit There Will Be Delay. Los Angeles, Cal.-Although acting with all celerity, the presecution in the case of Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel of the McNamaras, who is necessed of jury bribery, done not expect to bring the noted lawyer

to trial on the two indictments

against him for a long time Meanwhile the county grand fury which reported the bills against Day row will continue to probe, and W. Joseph Ford, the deputy district atorney who conducted the belbery invostigation, declared that startling developments, wholly apart from Dar row and concorning only the conspli acy phase of the alleged national dynamiling operations of John J. Me-Namara and his "wrecking crew."

might be expected at any time. While extending to Durrow every personal courtesy, the assistants of District Attorney John F. Fredericks. his victorious adversary in the famous dynamite trial, are bent on procuring his conviction. The charges that he bribed Robort Bala, a sworn jurne, and George N. Lockwood, a venireman, will be pressed, although the actual passing of the money, it is alleged, Franklin, who is scheduled to be tried on similar charges February 27.

Washington,-Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of abor, and Henry T. Plather, cashier of the Riggs National bank, which is he depository for the federation's funds and also for the McNaniara tefenso fund, have been subposured federal grand jury at Indianapolis, to officially celebrate the event and, which is investigating dynamite plots

I will appreciate this opportunity cleared federation's accounts investigated by the federal authorities," said Morrison when he received the subneens. "I will loave for Indianapolla at onco. Mr. Morrison thinks that the grand ivry intends to inquire into the disosition of the McNamura defense fund.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN RIOT

Governor Foss Orders 12 Companies of Infantry and Two Troops of Cavalry to Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass,-One woman shot dead, a policoman probably fatally stabbed, scores, of alleged strikebreakers dragged from street cars go eral penitonitary on parole. ing in the direction of the woolen mills and beaton, several strikers buttored by nolicemon's clubs, trolley lines tied up and several cars partial ly wrecked, these are the not results of the worst day of rioting since the beginning of the strike of woolen mill Governor Foss, at the apngal of Mayor Scanlag, ordered 12 companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry to hasten here to reinforce the five companies of infantry now on

Fight Duel in Lobby.
Athons, Ga.—Dr. H. H. Fullilive, prominent physician of Athens, and C. . McKee, a horseman of Sheltonville Ky, fought a pistol duel in a hotel lobby here, and the Kentuckian re ceived four wounds.

Order Australia Car Strike. Sydney, Australia.—A general strike of all trades unionists has been or dered in Brisbane, Queensland, in supnort of the street car employes, who demand that they be allowed to wear union buttons.

Banker Held on Three Counts. Terre Haute, Ind .- The grand jury has returned three more indictments nguinst W. H. Tabor, president of the ment whereby work on the American State bank, whose doors parallel Simplen tunnel shall be comwere closed on account of his alloged menced early this summer. The tur shortage. One is on a charge of take inel will be finished by the end of 1913 ing \$2,500 of the funds of his Odd if the program is adhered to.

Assistant to Papal Throne Dead. Rome.-Prince Marcantanio Colonna, the hereditary assistant to the dered by the commander of the Rus every village, town and city of the papal throne, is dead. The pope sent stan forces stationed here to surrender state. The poster is headed: "Antia special blossing to the dying man. | their arms within a fortnight.

Fiver Saves Himself From Death. the earth here his engine exploded, rendering . Stites temporarily uncon-The machine dropped 200 feet before Stites got control of the aeroplane, righted it and volplaned to the Harlan.

Bring 2,000 Pounds of Gold, Seward, Alaska, - Two thousand here over the trail by dog team en route to Scattle.

5 REBELS ARE SLAIN

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR.

Lynch Law Invoked Against Leader: of Revolt--Prison is Stormed by People.

Guavanull, Ecundor, .- Generals Elor Allaro, Flavio Aifaro, Medardo Alfaro Manuel Serrano and Ulpiana Pacz, al prominent revolutionists, were lynched Bent on Securing Chicago Lawyer's by a mob which broke into the Quito prison, despite the heavy guard sur rounding it

With the death of these men the leading ughts in Ecuador's latest revolution have been snuffed onl

This revolution, although it had been long time brewing, began in reality a tew days following the sudden death on December 22 last of Emillo Es

The first of the drastle measure taken by those who opposed the rev olution was carried into effect Janu ary 25 at Guayagull, when Gen, Pedro Montero, who was proclaimed president by the troops after the death of Estrada, was shot and beheaded by a nob, which inter burned his body Bloy Alfaro was proclaimed mesiient of Ecuador by the populace li January, 1906, after he had defeated the government troops at Quito.

GREAT EVENT FOR NEW YORK Digging of Remarkable Water System

Tunnel Under the Hudson Alver Is Completed. New York .- The forking of the

greatest link in the greatest chain of its kind in the world's history was completed when a blast, of dynamico, fired 1,100 feet under the surface of the Hulson river at Storm King, N. the general sentiment in the com-Y., concluded the digging of a tunnel through which in yours to come will fires and the co-operation of the individual proporty owner with the pubpour millions of gallons of water from the Catskill mountains for consump He in reducing the fire loss are among Itlen by the city of New York, more than a hundred miles distant.

Mayor Unynor and members of the o appear on February 1 before the board of water supply were present t soon as the debris of the blast was away, they walked through to show all our books and have the the 3,000 feet length of the tunnel from shore to shore

The successful completion of the under-the-river tunnel marks the final iofinite assurance of the practicability of the colossal waterworks scheme for which Now York city will spend \$100, 000,000 before work ceases on it.

GOLL RELEASED ON PAROLE Former Milwaukee Bank Cashler Who

Alded President Bigelow in Crime is Freed at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Ran.-Henry G. Goll, former eashler of the First National bank of Milwankea, Wis., left the fed

Goll was assistant cushfor of the Milwaukee First National bank at the time President Frank G. Higelow was accused of hoing a defaulter, and it was charged that the two had co operated in hiding the shortage in the bank funds. Digelow was paroled sev eral months ago.

Duke of Fife is Dead. Assuan, Egypt.-The duke of Fife brother-in-law of King George of England, died here of pleurlay.

Blg Mob Lynches Negre Cordele, Ga.-A mob of 500 men stormed the fail where Albert Mamilton, the negro assailant of a white girl, was confined, took him out and hanged him to a tree. Troops or Industrial commission, as the Wiscondered here falled to arrive in time to

save the negro's life. Vetoes Idaho Revenue Bill. Boise, Idaho.-By vetoing the reveue bill passed by the legislature of special session, Governor Idaho in Hawley undid practically all the law makers have accomplished.

Second Simplan Tunnel. Genova.---The Swiss and Italian gov ernments have arrived at an arrange-

Demands Arms of Persians Tabriz, Persia, The Persians and Armenians in this city have been or-The Persians and Provention essociation will join in the

Knox Offered Court Seat. Washington.-It is reliably reported Los Angeles, Call—While Aviator Washington.—It is reliably reported F. N. Stites was flying 200 feet above here that President Taft, before considering any other candidates, had ot. fored to Secretary of State Knex an appointment to the Supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice

Queensberry in Court Mesh. London .- A receiving order was made here by the bankruptcy court pounds of Iditared gold dust arrived against the marquis of Queensberry upon the petition of a money lender No figures were divulged.

STATE ALFALFA **GROWERS GATHER**

18,000 Acres in Wisconsin Now Used in Culture.

Secretary-Treasurer Ellis Graber Issues Report-Association Decides to Hold Annual Meeting In Milwaukee.

son to discuss the Various phases of the growth of tits crop under the auexperimental association That there are now 1800) acres of faul in Wisconsin devoted to the cul-

the alfalia order of the Wisconda or the material natch lover. creago devoted to mifalfa neeting which was held in the agricultural hall. The speakers were It-

lent of the Illinois Alfalfa associaof Rosendale, president of the state plant. So for as the work is en board of agriculture, whose subject Stands," C. W. Rowlands of Wanke evict as the present employment sha, secretary of the state board of "We have a good system of co agriculture, who spoke on "The Value" labor how. On pressult is tem of Alfalia as Feed for Live Stock;" anch misunderstood by the public Jumps II Cheeseman of Rucine, press After a most careful dudy I am con ident of the olfalfa order, and Secto Ainced that one convicts are given bet unnual report,

the annual meetings here in connecfor with the meetings of the experiment association but special meetings will be he'd at the state fair at which

time officers will be elected a Before the meeting of the ulfalfagrowers, the expariment association held a short meeting at which time the speakers who were scheduled to speak previously completed the program J F Adams of Fond du Lac spoke on "Manufacturing of Polato Flour," while J. Y. Beatty, agricultural editor, spoke on "Parm Advertising "

The agagelation also adopted resolutions favoring the parcois post and the immediate completion of the asronomy building

Proba for Fire Situation. To ascertain to what extent the departments in Wisconsin cities ato for 1912, \$16,030.26, as against \$16, agained to do effective work in re- 769.63 in 1911. ducing the fire loss and how completely the common councils co-operate in standardizing the departments, the Wisconsin legislative the insurance investigating committee is sending letters to chiefs of fire departments which are entitled to fire department dues payable by insurance companies. The effect of the improvement in fire dopartments upon insurance rates and munity regarding the prevention

the conclusions desired, Want State Fair Display, Initial steps toward having mineral and metallurgy building crected at the state fair grounds wer

takon at the closing meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Granite and Marble \$435,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$5. association convention: The import 386 89 as against \$4,864.16 in 1911. of such a building was set out by the members and a resolution sent to the valuation, \$5,200,000 as against \$7,500,. governor asking that he take action in | 000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$90,912.00

The resolution recites that the state possasses untold mineral and stone \$1,100,000 as against \$1,000,000 in resources and is already one of the 1911, Tax for 1912, \$12,186.53 as tending monumental grantic producing against \$11,179,16 in 1911 states in the Union, and, in order that deposits may be fully explored, it is Marie railway, assessed valuation, necessary that the building be creeted \$11,250,000 as against \$11,200,000 in and a permanent exhibition of specimens be maintained to stimulate statewide interest.

The new officers of the association President-Louis Mueller, Portage. First Vice-President-II. Blumen-

thal. Columbus. Second Vice-President - Herman Leulaif, Shebaygan,

Third Vice-President - F. Lucaltsingor, Monroe. Secretary-G. G. Kigler, Plymouth. Treasurer-II, Schal, Stevens Point,

The convention turned down a propasition to meet with the Minnesota organization at St. Cloud and voted to go to Madison for the summer meeting. The liability law was a topic for discussion at the session.

Governor Names Delegates.

Governor Francia E. McGovern has appointed George II, Russell and E. W. Prost, Milwaukoo, and J. D. Beck and C. H. Crownhart of the Wisconsin sin delegates to the twelfth annual meeting of the Civic federation in Washington, D. C., March fifth to seventh. The opening address at this liam II. Taft, and Cardinal Gibbons will preside at the opening session. The general discussions will be on 'Industrial Peace and Progress."

Opens War on "Red Plague." "Anti-Red Plague" posters,' with fiaming torches of red ink, have been put out by State Fire Marshal T. M. Purtoll, Some will be posted in the woods to back up the notices that are tacked up regularly by the state forester. The fire marshal's department, chiefs of local fire departments and members of the Wisconsin State Fire cured from the forestry service

Memorial Day Annual Out. Colonel McGregor, private secretary to Governor McGovern, in an article to the Mersorial Day Annual for 1912, just issued, proposes, as a means of perpetuating Memorial Day, that a miniature Old Glory fastened with a common pin or clasp be worn as a badge. The annual, which is com-

red plague fight for fire prevention!"

piled by O. S. Rice, and issued by State Superintendent C. P. Cary, is an attractive volume of 185 pages. It contains material for the celebration of Lincoln's birthday, Momorial day, Washington's birthday, etc.

State Has First Claim on Convicts. That the state prison should ande self supporting, regardiess sentimentality, is the opinion of Ward en Daniel Woodward. In discussing the subject of prison return he says

"Much is being said on the subject of employing our couviet labor of this ind other states. In these days of prison reform, we have the theorist and the rentimentalist at the one extreme, and the old artison methods at the other extreme, It is the work al the practical and logical reformer to PARCELS POST IS FAVORED find a middle position, which is a square doct and Justice to all con-cerned. While it is true that the estin insi has a claim upon om thought f is also a fact that the honest laboring man and expaser has his just cialm upen our consideration

'Much is being said about buidet (wine plant). As warden of (bb) Madhon Growers of alfalfa from "Inclination, I would like to see the ill over the state gathered in Madiplant placed in operation, but with the low pifee of twine in title high pifes or raw material. It is not a propost opices of the Wisemon Arricultural tion a business more of conjugation would consider. Constitutionality elenumit meet other istates have said field hurdreds of thousands of doday aire of altilia according to the te in placing their plants. In operation port of Secretary Treasurer Elbs Gid and that, with the price of twim er of Madison's crearly treasurer of double what it I today and the price Agricultural Paperiment a sectiation in ad we have no moral right to thinw on years ago there were only ten eway Lundreds of these ands of the teres. Green county ranks first by corpaver more who an enterprise that the keer business man would not About two hundred attended the think of inverting to us a private hunina en.

'So far as employment for the E. Grouth of Winchester, El press corviets, if would tot give employ ment to more than 50 of the 700 near tion, who spoke on the Meoromic Val The tire would us set come when w ie of Alfalia in Wisconsin, C. L. Hill employed more than 75 men on the corned to be generally conceded that "Various Methods of Securing It in vot as good for the average con

"We have a good system of convicary Treasurer Graher, who made his ter physical conditions then the aver age factory laboring nan out ado Out The order was organized at the state records show that a large per cent of fair last year and one of the mut cour immates gain to weight and ha ters discussed was whether or not to prove in he lift while in the in titu hold the runual meeting here or at tion, us a ternit of nutrition, took and Milwankee, It was decided to hold regular habits and the best sandars conditions."

> State Railways to Pay \$3,694,155 58.
> The WI committate tay commitston automiced the acresiment Wisconsin railway proporties for the year 1912. In nearly all fit tances the assertment and tax shows a stight increase, although the rate this year is a triffe over \$11.00 as against a fraction over \$11,17 to 1911.

The total assessed valuation of ratiroad properties in Wisconain this year is \$325,055,000 as applied \$29, 936,000 The tax on this property will be \$ 5,604,155 by an against \$ 5,330,819 61 Last year, an Increase of \$225,545 97. Figures for some of the leading properties are as follows:

Chieng & Milwaukee Electric Rall киу сопарану, ввесваед укілк!!op \$1,: 500,00%, the same as inst year

Chicago & Northwestern tallway, assessed valuation \$105,800,000 as against \$95,060,000 in 1911. Tax tor 1912. \$1,164,11827 as against \$1,062,-070.13 In 1911. Chicago, Buclington & Quincy rails way, assessed valuation \$18,000,000 as

minist \$17,600,600 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$199,06J.18 na against \$195,674 50 in 1911, Chleago, Milwankee & St. Paul 14th way, assessed valuation, \$96,600,000 as ogninst \$90,500,000 in 1911. Tax for

1912, \$1,069,880 12 as against \$1,011, 761.61 in 1911, Chiengo, Minneapolis, St. Pant & Omaha rallway, assessed valuation \$30,250,000, as against \$25,000,000 in

1911. Tax for 1912, \$335,376,90, na against \$324,210.88 in 1911. Grand Tennit Million dress assersed valuation, \$546,000 as against Gront Northern inflway, assessed

as against \$87.201.55 in 1911. Illinois Central, assessed valuation

Mbineapolls, St. Paul & Sault Ste. against \$125.212.48 in 1911.

Wisconsin Central, leased line, assessed valuation, \$32,500,000 as against \$30,900,000. Tax for 1912, \$350,322,30 as against \$345,452,28 in

railway, assessed valuation, \$8,000,000 as against \$1,500,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$88,694.73 ns against \$16,769.53 n 1911. Northern Pacific railway, assessed raination, \$3,000,000, same as fast

Milwaukee, Sparta & Northwestern

for 1912, \$33,260.62 as igninat \$33,539.06 in 1911. Wisconsin & Northern rallway, as-

essed valuation, \$500,000 as against \$515,000 in 1911 Tax for 1912, \$5,543. 42 ns against \$5.757.54 in 1911.

\$1,192,734 Haritage Taxes.

The sum of \$1,192,734.77 in inheritance taxes was paid into Wisconsin's state treasury in 1911, as stated in the courterly report of Inheritance Tax Investigator Herrington. The report shows the following big taxes: Estates of David Ranken, Jr., St. Louis Mo., compromised in the sum of \$25, 000; Morris K. Jessup, New York setmeeting will made by President Wil- tled by payment of amount due, \$14,-243 89; Charles W. Allen, tax assessed at \$142,007; Otto Ringling, Baraboo, tax assessed at \$9,337.

Add Islands to Reserve.

State Forester E. M. Griffith, returning from a visit to Washington, says that there is a formidable outlook for the passage of Congressman E. A. Morse's bill to add to the state forest reserves 216 islands in the forest reserve area in Vilas and Oneida counties of Wisconsin. Mr. Griffith se-Washington an extension of its conwork of plastering these placards in tract with the Wisconsin forestry board for supplying a federal forest patrol to work with the state guardians.

> New Wisconsin Corporations, Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Becretary of State Frear as follows:

Good Samaritan Hospital association, Milwankee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Benjamin O. Fuz, Thomas J. Grunewald, Zebulon Phentt, Waupnea Abstract and Loan com-

pany, Waupaca; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, Alfred Johnson, S. Johnson, William Drosen,

The Wisconsin Security Land company of Madison filed notice of dissolution.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

The Ceresco high school this city was totally destroyed the The loss is estimated \$39,000, with innorance for half that amount. The school hourd has so eured temporary quarters for the 269 students in the city ball building Smoke was noticed in the achool all the forement but investigators were unable to find the source

Washburn The manner meeting of the Warver in Strie Hertlent tural society veld by held of this field the northernmost town in the state, the distant beam recommedo at the annual meeths of the state of elety held at Mad) on recently. Fruit present at the runnier meeting which will be held dutling the Litter part of July of carty Augu-

Madlson - Paborate an my enert are being planned by the execu-- committee for the university exposition poreflect the date has not vet been decided but it will be about the inddse of Agric There will be over 100 rien in charof the program. About vevials ander can departments of the sansoralis will be represented in the expirits which will show every place of the work being done both in and ontside of the university

Appleton Between just icin b 100 pounds of eup and center firly have been removed tion to ac-Alver imply the includion of the wars of dynamidting the ice yes and spe attur a channel to release the head water and ice. The fish were not littled, but itums a tunned by the dy namite, of which plant 2000 jourds. had been used. At the flumes of every nance will in the city men have been binsy the last week fields , eat emp and other lich

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prested in Milwanice when he at tempted to pown a gold watch te lieved to be the one stolen from the partments of Mr and Mrs Samuel Haddicht in this city on the natit of December 12, was bound over fer trial on a charge of longlary at the March term of court. Ball was fixed at You, hat was not furnished. Monroe Several noted dativmen mre among the speakers who will

xamination in manicipal court,

William W. oddnelob, the calcied man

Cheesennike is and Daltymen's accord utlon, to be held here this week - J Q. Phiery, dathy and foud continuation er, will defive an addicio, an will Prof. C. P. Doane of the department it agriculture, Waidilington Sheboygan William Peboen was sentenced to one yen in prison for arsputting Michael Grapens

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address the twolith sumual con-

outlion of the Southern Wiscen in

ngo. Smortor -- Sa senice have the prod of the Wissensta hen be come in Superior that the directors of the penitry show, which closed here, decided to suction of seven dozen eggs hild by the chickens on cabible tion during the show. The announce ment erected a turoro in homebold cheles. Every homsewife in the city bestered the hall for hours below the time appointed for the auetion to begin, and when Louis Oshorne, who was appointed nuctioneer, mounted a box a liegin the cuio, the din was deafering. As the trays containing twelve eggs each were sold one by one, tho efforts at women on the outside to secare the few romatiding dazen becaute antic. Those who had been fortu-

to prevent their being crushed. Madison "If has come to the notice of this department, that upprincipled persons have knowingly belieffa neared exists aid: our bandilla with glanders," said O H. Eliason, state veterinarian. Following that he warmed owners of such burnes that the state would not compousate them for loss of the animals.

nate were forced to hold their pre-

clous burdens high above their heads

Madison -- Clenn park, at the mouth of the Wisconsin river, in Grant county, recently purchased by the state is likely to be renamed Marquetto park, after an early explorer, who is credited with the discovery of the month of the Wisconsin. Catholics may establish near the park i home for their aged.

Appleton, Edward Voceks nineteen, winder boy on a machine at the Combined Locks Paper company's plant at Combined Locks, was listantly killed when he slipped, while attempting to pass the paper between the reels, was caught and his cuttien body was pulled between the rolls, breaking his neck.

against less through insufficiency of securities on bonds held by the state, State Treasurer A. H. Dahl is sending notices to banks whose bends have become old to have them re-

Madison. -- To insure the state

Green Bay. - Andrew Wrobillski, an Oconto youth who attempted to cash a forged check here shortly after being paroled from the Wankesha industrial school, was sentenced to one year in the reformatory by Municipal Judge Monahan.

Madison .-- There is renewed interest in the national organiza-tion known as the Sons of Civil War Veterans. Therb is a successful camp of the order in this city, named in honor of the late Gen. Harry Harnden. The camp was pleasantly surprised by the receipt of a benutiful slik banner, presented by Mrs. Harnden and her family,

Monroe.- Gottlich Locatel, twentyfour, is in fail here charged with cashing a forged check for \$95 at New Glarus on January 22.

Kenoshu,-An unusual disease has broken out among cattle in the western part of this county. The cattle are found dead in the field with nothing to show the cause of the death save a small amount of froth about their mouths.

Hartford. - Louis Johnson, employed as a striper in the Kissel Motor Car company's plant, dieg suddenly as the result of the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain. He was found unconscious and was taken home, where he died in a few minutes.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy March in the opens box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklade casioned with Mrs. sinsathier a necession breaks, scattering the diamonds all over, the floor. Curtle Oriswold and Bruxton Bands, scalety men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gens. Oriswold stops on what is supposed to be the colobrated Maharanes and crushes it. A Hindoo declares it was not the genuine. An expect later, or propulates will the stopes doo declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of littner Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner, the is arrested, notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her innocence. Meantime, in an uptown mansion, two Hindoos, who are in America to recover the Maharanee, discuss the arrest. Detective liritz takes up the case. He asks the co-operation of Dr. Fitch, Elinor's fince, in running down the real criminal. Hritz learns that duplicates of Mrs. Sissioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of Edinor Holcomb. While walking Britz is selzed, bound and gasged by Hindoos, He is imprisoned in a deserted house, but makes his escape. Britz discovers an insane diamond expert whom he believes was employed by either Sanda of Criswold to make counterfeits of the Missioner gems. Criswold infinates that Sands is on the verge of failure. Two Hindoos is on the verge of failure. Two Hindoos burglarize the home of Sands and are captured by Britz. On one of them he finds a note signed by "Millicent" and addressed to "Curtis." Britz locates a woman named Millicent Delarochs.

CHAPTER XX.

Kananda's Mission.

Kananda and the Swaml, in the uptown bachelor apartment whither they spod from the Flith avenue ballroom, bent about a table on which were spread various diagrams. All, Mrs. Missioner's servant, stood at a respectful distance. He were a concernod look that intimated he had a gargoyle. been subjected to some pretty stiff questioning by his masters. The high-It, occasionally following the lines to water?" with poncils, and pausing to make toaned back and gazed fixedly at the determination.

work thoroughly."

"They didn't do it at all, when it comes to that," answered the prince. | tate?" "Instead of finding only a loose end | of the thread, they ought to have un- darker shade. A flash of fury seared tangled the whole skelu."

note shows my original suppositions again, however, and said, stolidly: The jewels were ta- "I am unable to conquer the feeling ken by the man who trod on the false diamond in the opera box."

"It looks as if it were so," Kananda | did our fathers for possession of what, replied. "The question is, where are after all, is simply a stone. I know

"The woman has thom." returned the scholar. "Unless," sneered Nandy, "she is

"This nate--" the prince. "It is pigin you have not we not take it back in all its present given sufficient thought to the ways of these western women. If only you

would take your head out of those esotoric clouds once in a while, and come to earth for a look around, you wouldn't be gulte so ingenuous." "But she says in this note she will

have to sell some of the jewels," the Swami persisted. "That certainly indicates they are still in her posses-

"On the surface it does,"

it could not have supposed it was to | versity and the British capital, as well tend to deceive him?" asked Kananda. "It's a good thing you chose the schol- that I had seen and heard their puer- flee with the jewels tonight? They that he make it a point to see her in not be alarmed. He had been with the to whom it was addressed. Altogethare life in early youth, my friend, lie philosophy-that I had studied

ly hopoless 'innocent abroad.' " sets of Cambridge town; In the most | mo whon he bade me come with you?" exclusive London clubs; in the Olympian gatherings of Heldelberg students, and in the most in-de-sleele

fetched. But I bow to you, prince, in | master!" Kananda added grimly res-

know a little more about the higher sity that arises in carrying out this salaams, and extended toward his mysteries, but when it comes to cotil- task of ours, I will warn you once muster a silver tray on which lay a received the note from Miss March, he lons, you take the baccalaureate de- even as I am warning you now-and tiny scroll, written in minute hiero-There may have been a shade of

for all his subtlety, failed to notice it. | Jewel, by God I'll kill you!" "I think you are clouding the quesgranted the woman who wrote this word and manner. The only sign he note is not true to Curtis Griswold's gave was a slight tightening of his interests." And the Swami tapped fingers as they clasped his arms, and the table meditatively with the scrap a lightning look straight into the eyes leyes had fliched from the camera board in Burlen's workshop. "Wouldn't it be a good deal more direct." said the Swaml, "to continue to is the least of my concerns. You may ment to lose!" take it for granted she is sincere—that strike when you will, Your Highness: she received the jewels from Gris- I am a master of the faith, but, none

"Yes," Kananda admitted, work along that line for the present. Now, then, where's the woman?" He turned to All with a piercing look. The servant salaamed. "Excellency," said he, "we have

verified the address heading the socond note. She is there." "It is well," said the prince curtly.

He turned to the Swami and, standing with one foot on his chair, raised his cibow to his knee and lowered his

chin to his hand. "I believe we're close to the end of our quest," he mused. "I have a feeling we must get the Maharance tonight, if we are to recover it at all. We have played a waiting game for many months, and it is time now to act. Are you prepared?"

"I am prepared." "You will not stay your hand when it comes to the point?" The Swaml did not answer. He sat

with folded arms staring at the documents on the table. It was in an altored voice that at length he snoke: "Prince." he said, "already the sacred gem should be ruby red with the blood that has been spilled for it. There is something in the air of this strange land that makes it distanteful to me-the thought of further bloodshod. Regain the jewel we must: but I would it could be done without new sacrifice of life."

An expression of demoniacal scorn overspread Kanada's features until he confronted the sage with the face of

"And the brothren?" he asked angri-"Can It be you have a thought caste Orientals paid little attention to for those western dogs when your hlm. They leaned over the table unlown brothers of the faith are sufferth their heads almost touched, study- ing the shame and pain in which we ing diligently the papers that lay upon left them? Has your heart turned

The Swaml did not answer. Still hurried calculations on the margins of with folded arms, he kept his gaze the sheets. At length the Swami on the papers, his features set in quiet

"Are you afraid?" pursued the "It is evident we're on the right prince. "Does your soul shrink, your track at last," he said. "Chunda and hand draw back, now that the ap-Gazim could not have done their pointed hour is nigh? Are you a true believer and master of the faith, or-" and he almost screamed, "an apos-The Swami's copper face turned a

his eyes as he raised them to those "flowever," said the Swami, "this of the prince. He lowered them

that it cannot be for the good of the brothers to wade through blood as what it means to the chosen ones-to have that stone taken back to the Temple. I feel more keenly than you can feel the yearning they send beating our enterprising clubman at across the seas for the success of our his own game. How do you know mission. But, prince, the Maharanee diamond, in its journey across the world, has been purged perhaps of the "Oh, I know all about that," laughed | agarlet stains that were upon it. Can own without boaring death to the

> Kananda apurned the chair away and, gripping the table with both hands, leaned toward the scholar. "Listen to me, master!" he said

savagely. "It was all these possibilities my father anticipated when he to beat. If he got the diamond, he of Puritan stock, as soon as she per his flances free must have been sont me as your companion in this enin the wiles of these Western dogs. He was aware that in the English unias in the cities of the Duropean conti-"How do you know she didn't in nent, I had mingled with them in Besides, there is Griswold. How do idly as possible. She, therefore, sent direct knowledge of the importance their pastimes and in their homes-As a society man, you'd make an ex. their womanish religious, and that I have given them to the woman who note she gave him a list of the several Sands was discovered in the possescoodingly interesting, but distressing had experienced all the soul poison signs herself Millicent." by which their so-called civilization Nandy had learned his philosophy turns men to children. Can you guess

of femininity in one of the swiftest the orders the Maharajah inid upon them at the note as if peering into a garded as a distinct gain in parading crystal gazer's globe. The Swami still maintained a dig-

nifled silonco. "I will tell you," continued the have had time to search Griswold's of the affairs on Dorothy's list. Griscircles of the gay capital. Whatever prince. "My father said: The time apartment from end to end, and the wold received the note too late to this theory, there was nothing heat may come, my son, when your friend, other men's, too. If they found the come up with Miss March before the tant about it. He hold in regard to the great teacher, qualis from that jewels in either place, we would know ball, so he decided to meet her at a the sex only the most settled opin- which is before him. If it comes, then it by now. The whole question pre- later dance. That decision upset one when it comes, strike as swiftly and sents itself clearly enough to my of his plans the most important he "It seems to me," said the Swami, surely as you would strike to save mind. The old French proverb holds had formed in many months, although "that your conclusions are pretty far your throne." And I will strike, my good, cherchez la femme." the matter of social law. Perhaps 1 olute. "If you flinch from any neces- re-entered the room: with more

then, if you still stay your hand or seek glyphs of the Orient. The scholar to save the least of those who may broke the seal and scanned the paper frony in his words. If so, Kananda, stand between us and the sacred swiftly. A slight exclamation betrayed that the information contained

onera hat.

the young photographer had acquaintwold that she still has them, and that the less, a servant of the throne. My od him promptly with the fact of the she will not part with any of them life belongs to your royal father to do disappearance of the Millicent note, until the clubman has refused to com- with it as he pleases. And since you The detective's acute intelligence toll me that you are the long arm of would have argued from that incident impatient to adjust the harm she felt neither the shirt on him nor had he rica?"

"I Had No Thought of Giving Up the Quest.

His calmness reminded the Prince homenco he had acquired in western lands slipped from him like a loosened robe. In an instant, under his outward seeming of an English or American man-about-town, he repossessed the composure of his race.

"Sorry," he said with a little forced laugh. "Rather bad, you know, to take things to heart that way, but this really is a sorious proposition, and we mustn't fall down on it. As we are so near success. I will tell you it is a question not only of ploty, but of politics. There is a dash of mild statecraft in it. The Maharajah has a pretty well-rooted idea that the permanence of his reign depends on restoring the diamond to the Temple." The sage looked at him interroga-

"Funny, I know," continued Nandy, but, after all, it is the twentieth some pretty restless people to India. good deal of discontent in our part of the world, and my father is an observant man." "I had no thought of giving up the

wished to do was to move more dethe stone without great violence, and far enough to think it would be better for our religion, for your father, and for the brotheon-to say nothing of ourselves-if we could do so. The easiest way sometimes really is the

Prince, "but we have not the time. This hunt is drawing close to a hot

stand the ghost of a chance in any court of law. This is a case where we know he is not getting ready to a little note to the clubman, asking that the suspicions of others should

The Swami arose. As he did so, All

"Quick!" he said, 'we have not a mo-

Police Headquarters. When his mes argued that it was as easy for him, senger returned with the report that as he would have expressed it to his the Central Office man had left his club intimates, "to put a filly through room, and that no one in the Mulberry | her paces" as it had been to advertise street building knew where to find him, the fact before the whole ballroom Burlen became so alarmed that he that Doris Missioner, the fastidious hastened to Headquarters to try to beauty and worshiped possessor of take up the hunt for Britz from that | many millions, apparently was on the point. He was as unsuccessful as his point of accepting him as her second emissary, and he spent many anxious matrimonial venture. the detective's return. The photo engraver tried to console himself with

the thought that the negative had been otherwise occupied only by a satisfacsnared, and he therefore had been able torily self-centered chaperon; and in to send to Britz's office the hundred his waste of further time at one of his facsimiles of the "Curtis dear" missive clubs after parting with Miss March his customer had ordered. But it was and her duenna-a waste of hours any poor consolation when he recalled the one of which might have been made as earnostness with which the detective useful to him as a year of ordinary had enjoined upon him not to let the time. He was further disposed to prooriginal leave his hands. Burlen was an exceedingly uncomfortable young the success of the Headquarters man man during all the time he awaited in throwing all suspected persons off the sleuth's raturn. His discomfort did their guard by keeping Elinor Holnot decrease as the hours dragged by. comb in the Tombs. Through all his

Griswold note, it would have been bet- the widow's secretary, to permit them ter for Curtis Griswold if Dorothy to give ball for her. Sands and Mrs. finish. You forget that we have the March had not become conscience Missioner were particularly insistent cleverest detective in New York-one stricken in respect of him that same in their desire to see Elinor at liberty. of the eleverest in the world- evening. For little Miss March, being Fitch, though normally his wish to see would not recognize our claim to it sunded herself that she might have stronger than that of anyone else, was made trouble for Mrs. Missioner's ad partly reconciled to her protracted im-Mrs. Missioner, and we would not inter by talking too freely to the prisonment by the detective's frequent bland man from Mulberry street in assurance of her ultimate vindication. the cozy corner of the Forrest theater, Moreover, the doctor, in consequence we must help ourselves to our own. resolved to repair the mischief as rap- of his work on the case with Britz, had had stolen the missing note from Grismay be in his possession, or he may the course of the evening; and in the detective when the card of Bruxton functions she intended to take in sion of the old curlosity shop man; he The Prince paused, framed his tin- The ball Mrs. Missioner attended, and knew of the note addressed to "Curtis Trust: Company. gers tip to tip, and looked between at which Griswold scored what he re- dear" and signed "Millicent," and also the wealthy widow before many of their acquaintances as a recentive renecklace," he went on. "Our men cipient of his attentions, was only one

time. It had been his intention to go Hotel Renaissance, and if he had not might have escorted Mrs. Missioner to her home and passed a short time with her in the interval.

. Dorothy's request flattered the clubin the little scroll broke through even man's vanity so greatly, however, that tion needlessly when you take it for proof against Kananda's violence of his magnificent reserve. His hand he did not hesitate to defer his visit. trembled a little as he handed the to the Renaissance in order to keen paper to the Prince. A hurried road, the interesting appointment the debuing sufficed to destroy all of that tante, with more conscience than disyoung man's recently gained calm. He cretion made for him. The conseof paper the man with the glistening of the young man across the table. It fairly hurled himself into a sealskin quence was that by the time Griswas in a tone of perfect control that coat, and thrust his head into an wold's interview with little Dorothy March was at an end the hours had passed beyond a point to which even his ingenuity could stretch conventionality far enough to make it practi-

that night. Dorothy was dancing abstractedly chance, so I watched him. when Griswold found her. She was so

she had done him that she saw him of the desperate attempts made by the from her partner's shoulder before he Hindoos to find the diamonds. So Fitch picked her out from a score of other did not bother the sleuth as much as

comely young women on the floor, did other friends of Elinor's, and it Miss March instantly wearled of the was well; for Britz several times was waltz, to the dismay of the youth at his wits' ends to dissuade Mrs. Miswhose arm encircled her, and who sloner and Sands from going to the rather fancied himself as a dancer. District Attorney and offering a heavy She lost no time in having herself es security for Miss Holcomb's appearcorted to a small conservatory, where lance in the trial court. However, she dismissed her partner with scant Britz had held them off, and it folceremony, and where, a few moments lowed that Griswold nursed the deluafterward, she was joined by Gris-Even then the debutante's unwitting tangling of the threads of Griswold's evidence against anybody else was in fate might not have had such influence upon his future if she had approached her subject with directness. Had she clubman's part by their unabated actold Griswold at once what she had tivity in hunting proofs of the girl secsaid to the detective concorning his retary's guilt. Those worthies spont

skill as a draughtsman, the clubman's every day of their work on the case and he might have taken steps that to couple Fitch with her suspicious would have had a marked effect upon the development of the great Missioner mystery. But Dorothy was too flut. win credit for detective work than do tered, too prettly remorseful, to go anything quietly in the way of real straight to the heart of the subject, and in her innocent endeavor to post. Griswold in respect of her chat with Britz without making him think she turn. They talked liberally to the seawas a gossiping little busybody, she soned reporters in the newspaper protracted her interview with the clubman through so many dances that when it ended Griswold persuaded himself the morning would be ample time to do that which he felt must be done the Maharajah, it is at your disposal, | the need of even greater haste than he | to avert the probable consequences of was making in pushing his pursuit of Dorothy's girlish frankness. His vanthe Missioner diamond to a close. But lty again played its part, too, for when of his own Oriental origin. The ve- Burlen, conscience-stricken though he had thanked little Miss March for was, was loath to send the information what he pleased to consider her interto the Headquarters man until he could est in him, and when Dorothy, having have time to make further and more signally failed to impress upon him the exhaustive search of his shop, as well impersonal nature of her conscience as of the courtyard in the rear of the stroke, found herself in a further flutbuilding on which its windows gave. It ter of bewilderment, Curtis Griswold was dark in the court, and the imper- proceeded to parade her up and down feet light of his candle made his the dancing floor as effectively as he search so slow that by the time he had shown off the rich and beautiful was sure the note was gone beyond widow in the larger ballroom a little possibility of its recovery, it was too farther up the avenue. Griswold late for him to find Detective Britz at prided himself on his versatility. He

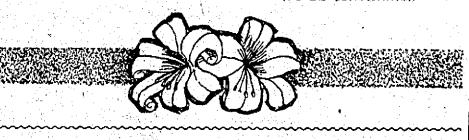
long stay at the dance, in his ride with Dorothy to her home in an automobile

crastinate in this crucial moment by But it would have been well for work on the Missioner case, Britz had Britz to have that knowledge in re-been beset with requests from Mrs. gard to the strange vanishment of the Missioner, Sands and other friends of are purely scientific, with absolutely ing into its ultimate object.

sion that Elinor and Fitch and Sands wore suspected so strongly by the Central Office men that no search for progress. Donnelly and Carson also had tostered that misconception on the suspicions would have been aroused, in tracing Elinor's past, and in efforts theft of the jewels. Furthermore, being the sort of men who would rather detection of crime or criminals, they could not refrain from expressing their belief in Elinor's dishonesty at every rookeries opposite Police Headquarters, to the newspaper mon in the police stations, and the magistrates' courts, and to the several star reporters of the more enterprising papers who had been assigned especially on the case. Every word they uttered hinged on their evidence in the return of a verdict against Miss Holcomb, and, with the exception of two or three unusually sapient newspaper mon who discounted the opinions of Donnelly and Carson because they knew Britz was doing the real work, and because Britz had as yet made no revelations, the reporters quoted them at great length.

Therefore, practically all the New York papers published stories in which Elinor Holcomb was tried, convicted, and sentenced in advance of her arrulenment for the theft of the Missioner necklace. Over-enterprising Sunday papers went so far as to publish page stories, purporting to be psychological studies of the mental bent that made the trusted secretary of a multimillionaire society woman, with a comfortable career in expectation, throw all chances to the winds by yielding to a momentary feminine impulse to possess herself of glittering baubles. been based on either psychoolgy or truth. They had their effect on Griswold, though, and a consequence of that fact was that the clubman's mind was at ease so far as the possibility leal composition of the water that that he would be connected with the

Renaissance that night, nor did he dismessage, although an instrument stood with a duplicate device that rested on a little Russian table beside her bed. It would have been the work conversational touch with Mrs. Delacuse of replying to her urgent and received it; unfortunately for him, he da's guess in regard to the activity of der the observation of "Curtis dear," er, once more, as he would have exfor the suave secretary of the Iroquels



Strategy of Cecil Rhodes

How He Got Ahead of His Brother in | bag and baggage with him; but Matter of Boiled

The late Sir William Butler, in his autobiography, which has just been that shirt of mine; but just tell me published posthumously, tells the foll how you did it, for it wasn't on you lowing story of Cecil Rhodes, which when you left here and you had no Cecil's brother, Frank Rhodes, told parcel with you. What did you do of the attorneys as a woman came

"My brother." sald Frank Rhodes. "is a strange man. We were young chaps together, and there wasn't too much money or too many things

"One day Cecil came and asked me to let him have one of my shirts, as for a copy of our latest book on north he wanted to go to an evening party | polar exploration?" in London. Well, I wanted the shirt myself that evening and I told him to take it as a gift. I spent four years | minutes, the baby holding his own in cable for him to see Mrs. Delaroche he couldn't have it. He said nothing, carrying mails in North Dakota, two the noise-making. Finally the court but I knew he didn't like losing a years driving a cab in Minneapolis, settled the dispute by directing the

mean level low tide in Biscayne bay This deposit varies from a few inches part of Johnson, went one day into triumphant expression: "Lie there, and a little less above the Gulf of Mex to several feet in thickness. The wa the room where Johnson was sitting thou son of duliness; ignorance and

moved; but at last losing all patience. he selzed a huge folio and, aiming ly, "we have decided to raise you five one of "that mercantile rugged race to the floor. Osborne alarmed the family something on his desk. "Why don't which the delicacy of the poet is some by his cries; but Johnson, placing his you say something aren't you saus foot on his breast would not let him fied?" demanded the foreman. "I'm In this formation are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck, formed of an alluvial description are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck, formed of an alluvial description are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck, formed of an alluvial description are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck, formed of an alluvial description are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck, formed of an alluvial description are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck, formed of an alluvial description are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck, formed of an alluvial description are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70 miles east and west while er of muck are numberless pot about 70

thought that I'd go to the drawer and gone! Cecil came back that night. "'Well, Cecil,' I said, 'you won over with it?' "He chuckled a little and said, dry-

ly, I put it on under the old one.

"Can't I persuade you to subscribe

"No, sir; you couldn't persuade me and I've just escaped from Duluth, stenographer to mark the exhibit, "I saw him off to the train. He had Got a book on hunting in central Af-

Thought He Was Dreaming.

"John," said the foreman unexpected

and abused him in the most illiberal obscurity."—Kearsley's "Anecdotes."

South Hadley, Mass. Believing that mince ple and apple dumplings make the girls so sleepy that they

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ortress

MARLING M. G. Gord

IS FIRST ROAD SCHOOL EXPLORING DEAD SEA

Scientists Sounding Waters of

Oldest Known Lake.

Purely Scientific-No Elements of Commercialism Entering Into

Ultimate Object,

scene of its future operations.

far as is possible, the channels of the

many rivers and hot water streams,

apart from the Jordan, which flow

into the sea, from both the eastern

hem its shores, examining and classify-

ing the varieties of fish that exist in

large numbers only in the extreme

which consists mainly of shallows and

kind can make their habitat in any

part of it, and this long osiablished

belief was disproved only recently by

a pleasure party of Americans, long

resident in the country, who visited

the southern end of the lake and dis-

So it remains for the members of

the German expedition to arrive at

the causes, which undoubtedly must

Scene In Jerusalem.

be due to varying conditions of chem-

make it possible for fish to live in

What ultimate political or commer-

cial motives, if any, underlie the sur-

face of the enterprise time only can

This is by no means the first at-

region. Lieut. W. F. Lynch of the

American mavy, as early as the year

1848 spent considerable time in re-

search and exploration of that region

ernment and at great rick to his per-

at the expense of the American gov-

Despite the hardships, Lieutenant

measurements as well as soundings

lake, measures some 46 miles from

north to south and from 6 to 12 miles

east and west. Its total surface area

was therefore computed to be 250

square miles. Its greatest depth was

1,300 feet at its northern end, and its

shallowest part being at its southern

The lake's depression below the sea

level is 1.312 feet and a tropical

climate makes its temperature almost

inhearable during certain seasons of

Crying Baby is "Exhibit A."

Buffalo, N. Y .- A crying baby was

offered in evidence, and after much

argument between opposing counsel

hibit A" in a case brought up in the

city court here. The action is for

\$1,000 damages, and the baby is pro-

duced as the principal evidence for

"I desire to offer this infant in evi-

behind the rail bearing a bundle in

her arms. The attorney for the de-

"Nobody ever heard of such a pro-

"I contend that it is perfectly proper

to have the child marked for identi-

fication," contended the plaintiff's law-

The argument continued for several

Finds Cancer Cure.

scientist, claims to have discovered a

cure for cancer by treating the dis-

sase with selenium and cosin. Selen-

ium was discovered by Mme. Curie.

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Paris.-Professor Wasserman, noted

fense promptly objected.

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who found radium.

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IN TIAL ANNUAL COURSE SET FOR FEB. 12-18 AT MADISON.

Well-Known Experts to Give Illustrated Lectures-Exhibits of Ma-Motives of Expedition Said to Be chinery Will Be Viewed.

Madison .-- The first annual road school of the Wisconsin highway commission will be held in Madison Jerusalem.-An expedition, the pur Feb. 12-16. This address of welcome pose of which is thoroughly to explore will be given by Gov. McGovern. Frank A. Nimocks of Ottawa, Ia., a. the Dead sea and its environs under the leadership of Dr. Bruhl of the Unispeaker of national reputation on versity of Berlin, has just arrived good roads, will deliver an address from Europe and continued to the on "Road Improvement in lows." Donn Turneaure of the engineering The motives of the expedition, so it | department of the University of Wisis emphatically averred by Dr. Bruhl. consin and a member of the commission will deliver an illustrated lecno elements of commercialism enterture on the "Panama Canal" which he visited recently, and a machinery company will give an exhibition of The work of exploration will consist in the major part of sounding the | road construction by moving picdepth of verious sections of the lake tures. Conditions in northern and as well as analyzing the complex southern Wisconsin, work done, difcomposition of its waters, studying its ficulties overcome, methods used and shores, investigating the nature of the the cost of the work, will be discussdifferent minerals that are said to ed by men from every district in abound in that region, exploring, as the state.

Loading machinery firms in this and other states will have representatives in attendance to explain the merits of their machines. A full and western mountain ranges that line of engineering instruments will also be on exhibition.

Geologist Buckley Wills Property to It must be remembered in this con-City of Tomah for Park and nection that it has always been firm-Library Purposes. ly maintained by those who visited the Dead sea and wrote treatises La Crosse. -- It has been learned about it long ago that no fish of any

southeastern section of the lake, BIRTHPLACE GIVEN FORTUNE

here that Ernest R. Buckley, geologist, former assistant to President, Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, state geologist of Missouri. and at the time of his death a consulting geologist expert at Chicago, has left his estate to Tomah, Wis., his birthplace.

Mr. Buckley held his native town in great affection and under his will his property was to go to Tomah on the death of his wife. Mrs. Buckley survived him only five days, both passing away within the last fortnight, so the bequest takes effect inmediately. Under the terms of the will the playground is to be used for a public library, playground or park. The value of the property is placed nt \$20,000.

EXAMINATIONS FOR NURSES

State Health Board Names Commis. sion to Pass Upon Competency of Applicants for Licenses.

Madison .- The state board for certificates as licensed nurses ungoverning the profession,

re-elected president of the board. The members of the committee,

two appointed for three years, two certain sections of the lake and not in others; and, in short, to find out for two years and one for one year, are: For three years, Miss Mary everything about this strange body of Stocker of the Stocker hospital, Madwater from scientific standpoints that ison, and Miss Gertrude McKee, superintendent of the Milwankee Children's hospital; for two years, Miss Anna Haswell, Madison, and Miss Mary Hardaker, superintendent of Mt. Sinni hospital, Milwankee; for tempt made to explore the Dead sea one year, Miss Anna Dastych of La

IMPLEMENT MEN PROTEST

Wisconsin Dealers Will Take Rate Grievance Before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lynch was fairly successful in taking Eau Claire,-Frank R. Sebenthall. secretary of the Wisconsin Impleing to the lieutenant's narrative, the president of the National Association of Implement Dealers, has been delegated to go before the interstate commerce commission at Washington with the grievance of the Wisconsin implement dealers in their protest against the projected reclassification of freight rates by railroad compaextremity, varies from 5 to 15 feet nies, which they claim will work hardship with the farm machinery,

> President Thanks Eugineer. Wausau,-Engineer G. W. Watson of the Northwestern road is in possession of a letter of thanks from President W. H. Taft for the safe and careful manner the train was

handled when it carried the Presi-

dent through here on his western

was marked for identification as "Ex- trip. Corporations Slow on Report. Madison.-Loss than 300 of 10,000 Wisconsin corporations have filed their annual report. Unless they doso by March 1, they will be subject dence," was the announcement of one to a penalty and forfeiture,

> Could Not Wed Niece. Racine.-Harry Weiss and Helen Swisky, uncle and niece, both residents of Chicago, came to Racine expacting to be married, but Judge Hock refused to perform the ceremony as the state law prohibited the marriage of an uncle and niece.

May Test Teachers' Pension Law. Appleton .-- A movement was startod by the rural school officials of Outagamie county to test the school teachers' pension law

Hard Winter on Game Birds. Wausau .-- Men returning from the woods claim that the present winter has been a hard one on partridges,

grouse and chickens. They say thousands froze to death or fell prey to wild cats, weasels and mink. Conductor Mangled by Train.

wheels of his train at New Lisbon, cannot do their afternoon lessons Edward Skogland of Portage, Milwell, these luncheon delicacies are wankee road conductor, sustained the loss of both legs and one arm. Send Out Labor Circular,

> Madison.-The state labor commission is sending out a circular letter to all employers of woman labor whose plants come within the purview of the law. It is said this law is being generally obeyed. Appoint Wisconsin Postmasters.

Washington .- The following Wisconsin postmasters have been apher pointed: Launon, John W. Flanagan single Mount Hope, C. A. Lynn; Richwood E. Tracy,

Is Secret of Everglades

he replied:

Now Remarkable for Its Fertility.

ply with her request for money?"

holes, which vary in size from a few the altitude of its rim is 12 feet above positiand of decayed vegetable matter. thought an unnecessary delay on the situation; and then left him with this here," said John

Different lyories. "Lot us go down and have a game of billiards."

"Excuse me, but I am a greenhorn at billiards." "Greenhorn? I am surprised, sir. Why, you told me you were at home with the iveries." "So I am, sir. I'm a dentist."

Rights of French Husbands. out his council.

Once a Volcano Top, the Place is feet to thousands of acres; also count-

The scholar's imperturbability was

"Death, when it comes to myself.

an Unintentional View of

She was really a very pretty girl.

Her Riches.

Stocking Full of Wealth

Protty Girl Gave the College Students frisky and the girl gave all her at

a subway train at Forty-second street After a time she shifted in her seat

place man for an escort she boarded were shapely and wellshod.

tention to her escort.

As a result of the weather and flowloss lakes of fresh water, springs and ing water the rim has been worn into in the lake. D. A. Willey, in Cassier's Johnson heard him some time unfrequent subterranean streams and fantastic shapes. The depth of the Magazine. basin varies from one foot at the rim One of the strange facts about the A few miles north of Cape Sable is to twelve feet in places, but generally Booksellers head, suc dollars a week." John made no an Everglades region of Florida is that it an outcrop of limestone which projects the rock floor is from a depth of one ... Tom Osborne, the bookseller, was ceeded in sending him sprawling to swer, but appeared to be looking for is really a decayed mountain top. The to Lake Okeechobee. In this outcrop to six feet, And there is the secret crest is formed of massive limestone, is an extensive shallow basin extend. of the fertility of the Everglades. usually covered by a mantle of sand, ing 130 miles north, and south, and Above the entire rock floor rises a lay.

"Peach," said one of the college

boys. "Great eyes," said another.

So they commented till they got

ter covering this deposit comes from springs that in turn have their source manner.

times exposed."

further.

across the aisle made a discovery. She's got a bill in her stocking," he wait till she moves again." in the domestic for For five minutes there were no some other birds."

Here one of the keen-eyed hoys

and in turning about her skirt lifted feet, bringing into full view just above wall with a lantern; the sparrowe heart her shoe a \$100 bill folded once. How Birds Keep Warm.

it from under the shadow of hereskirt tively than they could otherwise do. "It's a yellowback" said one tof the Whereas blood heat in man is 38.4 With a rather sedate and common down to her feet, which all agreed watchers. "I think these a big C. degrees Fahrenheit is to 107 degrees in the domestic fowl and more in A Frenchman may obtain a divorce and took a seat opposite a party of so that an inch or two of one stock more revolutions. Then, the train Nevertheless they feel the cold

tle together in a closely nacked ourse he and if there be a chimney you me. Rober sure the birds will have chosen from the The high temperature of birds enterior as their roosting place to girl is whispered. A shift of her foot brought ables them to resist cold more effect sake of such warmth as it may, will be dnesday, Fullness of Her Love.

> alone. Funibone-I can live on my le

Pettibone Why how is that? y is the If his wife goes on the stage with Columbia students in evening clothes and The boys were feeling somewhat mated in her talk with her companion girl's equilibrium and uncrossed her hight it you visit an ivy creeper clad pincotta

Pettibone One cannot live on Hill Co.

Although the queue, less reverently known as pigtail, is most commonly associated in the public mind of to day with the people of China, and although that fashion of wearing the bair has probably been attributed by the thoughtless in many instances to what most of us were taught by our school geographics to regard as the buil-civilized condition of the Chinese, it is a fact well worth noting that the Chinese are by no means the only nation on earth to have shown respect hal has been appointed military gov and partiality to the queue. The recent edict sanctioning the abolition of the pigiali in China reminds the London Chronicle that it is not so very long ago since the pigtall disappeared not merely from the British army and havy, but even from everyday civilian life in England. Walstlong pigtails were the fashionable wear in England about 1740, and before that the bag wig had been adorned with a pigtail looped up in a black silk flag. As late as 1858 an old gentleman was seen in Cheapside with his gray hair tled behind in a short queue, and it appears that even today may be found in England a relic of the pigtuit; for, according to the Chronicle, three pieces of black velvet on the dress tunics of officers in the Royal Weish Fusiliers are the remains of the ribbon with which the

queue was tled.

Another young Englishman has dashed into New York to spend 24 hours there "seeing America." What an interesting report he will have to make of the great Missouri and Missippi valleys! What accurate descriptions he can give of the Southland with its wonderful work of unfolding resources going ont What graphic acounts of the prodigious west, this ture troops were obliged to charge vast theater of imperial progress, he will make! If he could run into some well-informed Yankeo on Broadway he might got a second-hand statement of what America is, but he can never find out simply by standing and viewing what he finds in New York, says the Omaha Bee. He cannot even see all of that city, and very little of the elements and resources that make it. Americans are proud of their metropoils, second city in the world in size and first in many other respects, but they would never go there to get the broadest view of continental America. They might go there for their ideas of American provincialism, Our young guest from abroad stands only before a great window that looks out upon America, not before the mirror that adequately reflects it. Of course, it could not be otherwise.

I in the Chleago public library during the year 3,340,000 books have boen called for, more than two-thirds of them for home use. Before deciddug Just how literary Chicago is, however, it will be necessary to know how roany of the 3,340,000 books were histories and biographies and other sorious works and how many of them filed with the interstate commerce prore ephomeral "bost sellers."

The board of education in Los Anwoles has barred boxing for the high school girls for fear their beauty and their prospects may both be marred. fit is very likely that the reason given for the prohibition will cause its unquestioning acceptance by the fair subjects of the ukase.

A New York jury awarded a lawyer isix cents damages and Justice Geff set the verdict aside with the observathat a lawyer's reputation must he worth more than that. Nevertheloss the Justice must admit that it depends on the lawyer, just as in any other case it must depend on the man. Membership in any profession or employment in any occupation does not constitute a certificate of character.

The coloring of meerschaum pipes lean now be done by a machine that mover burns the pipe, but in apito of this great modern improvement there will undoubtedly be mon who will go right on trying to color their meerschaum pipes themselves, and not infrequently spoiling them in the procsoss, in the same old-fashioned way.

The Western Union's new office building in New York is to be only 26 stories high, and the New York papers are asking, "Why this moderatiou?"

An eastern couple kept the fact of their marriage a secret for fifty years. They had no fancy, evidently, for tia, glass or silver.

In asking that tips be abolished the avaiters want it understood that they cwant something equally good as a sub-

atitute. A St. Louis wife, twelve years of

age, has asked for her first divorce. Evidently she is out for a record.

Four hours work a day is enough says Dr. Woods Hutchinson. There's a doctor who ought to get more popular every time he speaks.

Dogs' hairs have been utilized in imitating silk threads in bank notes. The hair of the dog is now doubly

famous. For people who like really cold

baths Chleage is now offering some amexcelled facilities.

It is estimated that American forger ies on checks and drafts reach \$15,-000,000 a year, but forgery is a poor way to boom business. Shoes are likely to rise in price, but

preight rates are to be lower. Presently it may be cheaper to ride than to walk

Leap year makes it plian to us all what a lot of women are single from

Grand Rapids Tribune RULEG BY TROOPS TAFT OPENS CAMPAIGN

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN LISBON IN ORDER TO CHECK STRIKERS.

8,000 MEN ARE UNDER ARMS

Beiligerents Threaten to Annihilate Soldiers in City With 20,000 Bombs -Royalists Accused of Supplying Laborers With \$500,000,

Lisbon, Portugal,-Martial law has been proclaimed in the district of guarantees constitutional have been suspended, General Carval ernor of the province and troops sur round the city. This situation was caused by the calling of a general trike by the Federation of Labor.

Reinforcements are constantly ar riving, but because of the presence of troops there have been but few dis-orders. Liberty to work is absolutely guaranteed by the government. There are 8,600 troops under arms

they will be able to annihilate the soldiers. Several hombs already have been thrown with terrible effect. The government is desirous of preserving a moderate and prudent attitude, and offers to concede part of the raffroad bill, making the interthe strikers' demands, which include release of all the strikers arrested during disturbances in the Evora dis-

nor of Evora. But the situation became such that t was deemed expedient to proclaim martial law in the capital. A large number of agitators already have been arrested. The troops are under orders to raid all suspected places. with the result that wholesale arrests nave been made and innumerable firm arms selzed. The prisoners are placed

trict and the dismissal of the gover-

aboard warships in the harbor. Strikers assembled in various quarters and bombs were thrown mounted republican guards in Roclo Square, and in the suburb of Alcan-

the mobs with drawn sabers. The government has now ascertained that the strike was fomented by royalists, who supplied the strikers in Evora with \$600,000. The intention of the royalists was to send 1,500 armed men across the frontier into eastern Portugal, that region being favorable to a monarchy, and start a general rising, but the government hurried reinforcements there. It is reported that strikers, bandits

and amugglers enticed a column of troops luto the heart of the mountains near Evora, where the column was in danger of being surrounded and wiped out, but was finally saved by reinforcements which were rushed up to its assistance.

ROAD BLAMED FOR WRECK Telegraphers' Union Assert Illinois Central Officials Are Responsible

for Kinmundy Wreck.

Washington.-The wreck on the Illinols Central at Kinmundy, Ill., which caused the death of James T. Harahan, former president of the line, and prominent railroad officials, was direct result of failure on the part of the railroad company to employ sufficient men to keep its signals system working, according to charges commission by the Telegraphers

It is charged that the Illinois Cen tral had closed a large number of its block systems, and that for a distance of 30 miles from the post where the disaster happened, there were no telegraphers or block stations in operation at the time of the wreck.

It is alleged that the railroad company cut down its force and closed ts block stations, thereby endangerng the lives of its passengers, solely to offset the greater cost of operation caused by the increased wages of the telegraphers.

ston acted quickly on receipt of the charges. Hiram W. Belnap, chief inspector of the safety apliance divi-sion, was ordered to Kinmundy to make a thorough investigation and to report in full at the earliest moment.

Passengers Who Started to Cross Mississippi River in Rowboat Land in

Kentucky.

Wickliffe, Ky.—The skiff containing Frank Jones and 12 passengers of the Cotton Belt railroad, that had undertaken to forry across the Mississippi river and which, it was be-lieved, had been sunk by heavy ice, landed two miles from Wickliffe. The passengers were part of 155 who left who had no transportation across the Mississippl because the railroad ferrymun was afrald to risk his steamer in the ice. Jones undertook to transport twelve.

Bar Candy at Annapolls. Annapolis, Md.--To regulate the character of sweets bought by navel endets and to discourage lavish expenditure, the naval academy authorities have forbidden the cadets to bring about the penny postage between all candy into Bancroft hall, their quarters, or to have it sent there.

Gas Nearly Kills Two Detroit, Mich .- After lying unconsclous from the effects of coal gas in rond control of the motorman. their home here for 24 hours, Arthur Bruller and his wife were rescued and after some effort were revived.

Threw Cartridge in Fire; May Die. St. Joseph, Mo .- Throwing an old army cartridge into a bonfire to see what would happen, may cost Thomas others are in a serious condition as a Longmuir, ten years old, his life. A result of a fire at the home of Curtis piece of the builes fore a ganing hole Hale at Claytonia, a mining town ter in the lad's abdomen.

Girl Routs Negro Bandit. Alton, Ill .- Miss Kittle Elfgen, employed by the Hapgood Plow comrecovered her purse containing \$550 Life Insurance company, is at his of her employer's money which he home here seriously ill with an infect

Is Now a German Peeress. Berlin.—Frau von Gontard, daughter of Adolphus Busch of St. Louis. was among those elevated to the peerage by the kaiser in connection with his birthday. Dr. von Gontard, her husband, was raised to the Prussian. house of lords.

Shuster Arrives in London. London.-W. Morgan Shuster, re-cently treasurer general of the Persian government, has arrived here. White here he will be given a dinner by the British Persian committee.

IN CLEVELAND SPEECH.

Defice Opponents to Show Wherein Republican Party Failed to Keep 1908 Pledges.

Cleveland, O .- Stand pat, Repub he president's advice licans in what appeared to his hear ers to be the "keynote speech" on which his coming campaign will be fought to a finish. He indicated his willingness to fight on the tariff issue alone. Addressing 650 northern Ohio Republicans grouped about the tables at the McKinley day banquet given by the Tippecance club at the Tast made a stirring appeal to the Republican party to stand by its guns and rest confident that it has carried out the pledges it made to the people of the United States. He declared that he faced the future with equanimity and in the belief that the judgment of the country would prove him right in his opinion.

The president defended the Payne Aldrich tariff, while admitting its In Lisbon, where the strikers declare shortcomings; be justified his vetoes they have 20,009 bembs with which the extra session and he made a plea for the continuance/of the tariff board. He also renewed his adherence to the protective policy.

The president called attention to

state commerce law more effective and creating the court of commerce. He said it would be foolish and futile to abolish this court because it has reversed the interstate commerce commission. He also commended the enfety appliance legislation of the last

As for the enforcement of the antitrust law the president said:
"The laws have been enforced. The

Interstate commerce law and the anti-Indictments have been trust law. found and bills in equity have been filed in cases that seemed to call for governmental action, and they have proceeded to judgment in due course. and the judgments have been forced.

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE

Colonel Would Accept Nomination Only When Whole of People So Will It.

New York .- "I am not and shall not be a candidate; I shall not seek the nomination, nor would I accept it If it came to me as the result of an intrigue. But I will not the my hands by a statement which would make it difficult or impossible for me to serve



Theodore Rocsesselt.

the public by undertaking a great task, if the people as a whole seemed definitely to come to the conclusion that I sught to do the task."

These actual literal words are being said by Theodore Rocsevelt in letters. in interviews, in statements to those whom he deems "sincere and honest supporters or sincere and honest op-ponents." They are a part of a remarkable definition of his exact personal position that has been known to his personal friends for some time.

Measure Reducing Duties From to 50 Per Cent, Adopted

Washington.-By a vote of 210 to THIRTEEN MISSING ARE SAFE 109 the house passed the Underwood bill revising downward the iron and steel schedules of the Payne-Aldrich

210 to 109.

The Underwood measure reduces duties from 30 to 50 per cent. Seventeen Republicans voted with the Democrats for the bill, as follows: Davis of Minnesota, Haughen of Iowa, Helgeson of Minnesota, Jackson of Kansas, Kinkead of Nebraska, Lafferty of Oregon, La Follette of Washington, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Lindbergh of Minnesota, Morse of Wisconsin, Mura Cotton Belt train at Birds Point, and | dock of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin. Warburton of Norris of Nebraska, Washington, Woods of Iowa, Alken of New York and Stephens of California. Rucker of Colorado was the only Democrat to vote against the bill.

> Twain's Friend Made a Baronet. London.-Henniker Heaton, long time personal friend of Mark Twain, has been created a baronet in recognition of his services in

Twelve Hurt in Car Crash. St. Paul, Minn.—An empty Selby Lake trolley car, which had got becrashed into a filled car here, injuring twelve passengers, some of them, it is believed, severely.

Four Are Burned to Death. Butler. Pa.-Four persons burned to death or suffocated and five miles from here.

Risk Head Critically 1111. Morristown, N. J.—Richard A. Mc Curdy, former president of the Mutual ed foot

Blows Head Off With Gun. Newark, O.-Chester Franklin, age forty; crawled into bed, tightly hugging a shotgun, placed his face ove the muzzle, pushed the trigger with his too and blew his head off. A protracted spree was the cause. Hunter Killed by Wolves.

Eagle Grove, Mich.—The partly de voured bedies of a hunter and his two dogs were found near here. There were evidences of a terrille struggle, and near by were the bodies of four

THE OGRE IN THE CELLAR



5 GENERALS KILLED BY MOB AT

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR. LOS ANGELES PROSECUTOR PRE-DICTS STARTLING DEVELOP-MENTS IN M'NAMARA CASE.

by People. WILL PRESS DARROW'S TRIAL

District Attorney's Assistants Are Bent on Securing Chicago Lawyer's by a mob which broke into the Quito Conviction on Bribery Charge, But Admit There Will Be Delay.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Although acting with all celerity, the prosecution in the case of Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel of the McNamaras. who is accused of jury bribery, does not expect to bring the noted lawyer on the two indictments against him for a long time.

Meanwhile the county grand jury which reported the bills against Darrow will continue to probe, and W. Joseph Ford, the deputy district atorney who conducted the bribery in vestigation, declared that startling developments, wholly apart from Darrow and concerning only the conspiracy phase of the alleged national dy namiting operations of John J. Mc-Namara and his "wrecking crew." might be expected at any time.

While extending to Darrow every personal courtesy, the assistants of District Attorney John F. Fredericks. his victorious adversary in the famous dynamite trial, are bent on procuring his conviction. The charges that he bribed Robert Bain, a sworn juror and George N. Lockwood, a venire man, will be pressed, although the actual passing of the money, it is alleged, was intrusted to Detective Bert Franklin, who is scheduled to be tried n similar charges February 27.

Washington,-Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and Henry T. Flather, cashier of the Riggs National bank, which is the depository for the federation's funds and also for the McNamara defense fund, have been subpoensed to appear on February 1 before the ederal grand jury at Indianapolis, which is investigating dynamite plots. "I will appreciate this opportunity to show all our books and have the ederation's accounts investigated by from shore to shore. the federal authorities," said Morrison when he received the subpoena.

fund. WOMAN IS KILLED IN RIOT Governor Foss Orders 12 Companies

of infantry and Two Troops of

Cavalry to Lawrence. Lawrence, Mass.-One woman shot dead, a policeman probably fatally stabbed, scores, of alleged strike-breakers dragged from street cars going in the direction of the woolen mills and beaten, several strikers battered by policemen's clubs, trolley lines tied up and several cars partially wrecked, these are the net results of the worst day of rioting since the beginning of the strike of woolen mill Governor Foss, at the apworkers. peal of Mayor Scanlan, ordered companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry to hasten here to reinforce the five companies of infantry now on dúty.

Fight Duel In Labby. is, Ga.—Dr. H. H. Fullilive prominent physician of Athens, and C. L. McKee, a horseman of Sheltonville Ky., fought a pistol duel in a hotel here, and the Kentuckian received four wounds.

Order Australia Car Strike. Sydney, Australia.—A general strike of all trades unionists has been ordered in Brisbane, Queensland, in support of the street car employes, who demand that they be allowed to wear union buttons.

Banker Held on Three Counts. Terre Haute, Ind.—The grand jury has returned three more indictments against W. H. Tabor, president of the American State bank, whose doors American state some work closed on account of his alleged shortage. One is on a charge of taking \$2,500 of the funds of his Odd. Fellows' lodge. Assistant to Papal Throne Dead.

Prince Marcantanio Colon-Rome. na, the hereditary assistant to the special blessing to the dying man their arms within a fortnight Flyer Saves Himself From Death.

Los Angeles, Cal While Aviator F.N. Stites was flying 300 feet above earth here his engine exploded rendering Stites temporarily unconscious. The machine dropped 200 feet before Stites got control of the zero bench to succeed the plane, righted it and volplaned to the Harlan. Bring 2,000 Pounds of Gold.

Foute to Seattle.

REBELS ARE SLAIN

Lynch Law Invoked Against Leaders of Revolt—Prison is Starmed

Guayaquil, Ecuador,-Generals Eley Alfaro, Flavio Alfaro, Medardo Alfaro Manuel Serrano and Ulplana Paez, all prominent revolutionists, were lynched prison, despite the heavy guard surrounding it.

With the death of these men the leading lights in Ecuador's latest revolution have been snuffed out. This revolution, although it had been a long time brewing, began in reality

a few days following the sudden death on December 22 last of Emilio Es-The first of the drastic measures taken by those who apposed the rev olution was carried into effect January 25 at Guayaquil, when Gen. Pedro

Montero, who was proclaimed president by the troops after the death of Estrada, was shot and beheaded by a mob, which later burned his body Eloy Alfaro was proclaimed president of Ecuador by the populace in January, 1908, after he had defeated he government troops at Quito.

GREAT EVENT FOR NEW YORK

Digging of Remarkable Water System Tunnel Under the Hudson River Is Completed.

New York .- The forging of the reatest link in the greatest chain of its kind in the world's history was completed when a blast, of dynamite. fired 1,100 feet under the surface of the Hudson river at Storm King, N Y, concluded the digging of a tunnel will pour millions of gallons of water from the Catskill mountains for consumption by the city of New York, more

than a hundred miles distant. Mayor Gaynor and members of the board of water supply were present to officially celebrate the event and, as soon as the debris of the blast was cleared away, they walked through the 3,000 feet length of the tunnel

The successful completion of under-the-river tunnel marks the final will leave for Indianapolis at once." definite assurance of the practicability Mr. Morrison thinks that the grand of the colossal waterworks scheme for Jury intends to inquire into the dis which New York city will spend \$160, position of the McNamara defense 000,000 before work ceases on it.

GOLL RELEASED ON PAROLE

Former Milwaukee Bank Cashier Wh Aided President Bigelow in Crime is Freed at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan.-Henry G. Goll, former cashier of the First National bank of Milwaukee, Wis., left the federal penitentiary on parole. Goll was assistant cashier of the

Milwaukee First National bank at the time President Frank G. Bigelow was accused of being a defaulter, and it was charged that the two had cooperated in hiding the shortage in the bank funds. Bigelow was paroled sev eral months ago. Duke of Fife Is Dead.

Assuan, Egypt.—The duke of Fife. brother-in-law of King George of England, died here of pleurisy. Big Mob Lynches Negro. Cordele, Ga.—A mob of 500 men stormed the jail where Albert Hamilon the negro assulant of a white

girl, was confined, took him out and hanged him to a tree. Troops ordered here failed to arrive in time to save the negro's life. Vetoes Idaho Revenue Bill. Boise, Idaho.-By vetoing the reve nue bill passed by the legislature of

Idaho in special session, Governor

Hawley undid practically all the law

makers have accomplished.

Second Simplen Tunnel. Geneva.—The Swiss and Italian gov ernments have arrived at an arrange ment whereby work on the second and parallel Simplon tunnel shall be commenced early this summer. The tunnel will be finished by the end of 1913 if the program is adhered to:

Demands Arms of Persians. Tabriz, Persia, The Persians and Armenians in this city have been or dered by the commander of the Rus papal throne, is dead. The pope sent sian forces stationed here to surrender Knox Offered Court Seat

Washington -It is reliably reporte here that President Taft, before con sidering any other candidates, had of fered to Secretary of State Knox an appointment to the Supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice Queensberry in Court Mesh.

London A receiving order wande here by the bankruptcy cour Seward, Alaska: Two thousand pounds of Iditarod gold dust arrived against the marquis of Queensberry pon the petition of a money lends here over the trail by dog team en No figures were divulged.

STATE ALFALFA GROWERS GATHER

Used in Culture.

Secretary-Treasurer Ellis Grater Issues Report-Association Decides to Hold Annual Meeting In Milwaukee.

Madison.-Growers of nifalfa from Experimental association.

That there are now 18,000 acres of acreage devoted to alfalfa.

About two bundred attended the

meeting which was held in the agri- business. cultural hall. The speakers were II., "So far as employment for the ultural hall. The speakers were It. Stands;" C. W. Rowlands of Wanke viet as the present employment, sha, secretary of the state board of "We have a good system of convict agriculture, who spoke on "The Value labor now. Our present crystem is annual report.

foir last year and one of the mat- our immues gain in weight and im-ters discussed was whether or not to prove in health while in the instituhold the runual meeting here or at Milwaukee. It was decided to hold the annual meetings here in connection with the meetings of the experiment association but special meetings will be held at the state fair at which time officers will be elected.

Before the meeting of the alfalfa growers, the experiment association held a short meeting at which time the speakers who were scheduled to speak previously completed the program, J. F. Adams of Fond du Lac spoke on "Manufacturing of Potato Flour," while J. Y. Beatty, agricultural editor, spoke on "Farm Advertising. The association also adopted resolu-

the immediate completion of the ugronomy building. Probe for Fire Situation. To ascertain to what extent fire departments in Wisconsin cities are for 1912, \$16,630.26, as against \$16, equipped to do effective work in reducing the fire loss and how completely the common councils co-operate in standardizing the departments, tho Wisconsin legislative fire insurance investigating committee is sending letto chiefs of fire departments which are entitled to fire department dues payable by insurance companies. The effect of the improvement in fire lepartments upon insurance rates and

the general sentiment in the com-

munity regarding the prevention of fires and the co-operation of the in-

lividual property owner with the pub-

lic in reducing the fire loss are among

the conclusions desired. Want State Fair Display.
Initial steps toward having a mineral and metallurgy building erected at the state fair grounds were taken at the closing meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Granite and Marble association convention: The import of such a building was set out by the nembers and a resolution sent to the governor asking that he take action in

the matter. The resolution recites that the state possesses untold mineral and stone \$1,100,000 as against \$1,000,000 in resources and is already one of the 1911. Tax for 1912, \$12,195.53 as eading monumental granite producing states in the Union, and, in order that deposits may be fully explored, it is and a permanent exhibition of specimens be maintained to stimulate state-

wide interest. The new officers of the association are: President-Louis Mueller, Portage. First Vice-President-H. Blumenthal, Columbus.

Second Vice-President -- Herman Leuloff, Sheboygan,
Third Vice-President — F. Lueck-

singer, Monroe. Secretary—G. G. Kigler, Plymouth. Treasurer-H. Schal, Stevens Point. The convention turned down a proposition to meet with the Minnesota organization at St. Cloud and voted to go to Madison for the summer meet-

ing. The liability law was a topic for

discussion at the session. Governor Names Delegates. Governor Francis E. McGovern has appointed George H. Russell and E. W. Frost, Milwaukee, and J. D. Beck and C. H. Crownhart of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, as the Wisconsin delegates to the twelfth annual meeting of the Civic federation in Washington, D. C., March fifth to Mo., compromised in the sum of \$25, seventh. The opening address at this 600; Morris K. Jessup, New York setmeeting will made by President William H. Taft, and Cardinal Gibbons will preside at the opening session. The general discussions will be on Industrial Peace and Progress."

Opens War on "Red Plague." "Anti-Red Plague" posters, with flaming torches of red ink, have been ing from a visit to Washington, says ester. The fire marshal's department, chiefs of local fire departments and Prevention association will join in the every village, town and city of the state. The poster is headed: "Antired plague fight for fire prevention!"

Colonel McGregor, private secretary

to Governor McGovern, in an article to the Meriorial Day annual for 1912. just issued, proposes, as a means of perpetuating Memorial Day, that a miniature Old Glory fastened with common pin or clasp be worn as a badge. The annual, which is com-piled by O. S. Rice, and issued by State Superintendent C. P. Cary, is an attractive volume of 135 pages. It contains material for the celebration of Memorial day, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, etc-

Memorial Day Annual Out.

State Has First Claim on Convicts. That the state prison should made self-supporting, regardless of sentimentality, is the opinion of Warden Daniel Woodward. In discussing the subject of prison reform he says:

"Much is being said on the subject 18,000 Acres in Wisconsin Now and the continuation of this and other states. In these days of prison reform we have the theorist and the continuation of this and other states. of employing our convict labor of this treme, and the old prison methods at the other extreme. It is the work of the practical and logical reformer to PARCELS POST IS FAVORED find a middle position, which is a square doal and justice to all concerned. Wille It is true that the criminal has a claim upon our thought, it is also a fact that the honest laboring man and taxpayer has his just claim

upon our consideration.
"Much is being said about our binder twine plant. As warden of this institution, I would like to see the all over the state gathered in Modi-plant placed in operation, but with the son to discuss the various phases of low price of twine and the high prices low price of twine and the high prices be growth of this crop, under the au of raw material, it is not a propost the growth of this crop, and of the same and the same and the same are confident to the same and the same are confident to euristances other states have sauriland in Wisconsin devoted to the cul-ture of alfalfa, according to the re-ia placing their plants in operation port of Secretary Treasurer Ellis Gra- and that, with the price of twine ber of Madison, secretary treasurer of double what it is today and the price the alfalfa order of the Wisconsin of raw material much lower. To my Agricultural Experiment association, mind we have no moral right to throw 'on years ago there were only ten away hundreds of thousands of the Green county ranks first in taxpayers' morey in an enterprise that the keen husiness man would not think of investing in as a private

E. Grouth of Winchester, Ill., presi-convicts, it would not give employdent of the Illinois Alfalfa associa- ment to more than 50 of the 740 men tion, who spoke on the "Economic Val- The time would never come when we ne of Alfalfa in Wisconsin;" C. L. Hill employed more than 75 men in the of Rosendale, president of the state plant. So far as the work is conboard of agriculture, whose subject cerned, it is generally conceded that was "Various Methods of Securing it is not as good for the average con-

of Alfalfa as Feed for Live Stock;" much misunderstood by the public, James B. Cheeseman of Racine, pres. After a most careful study, I am conident of the alfalfa order; and Secre- vinced that our emvices are given bet tary Preasurer Graber, who made his ter physical conditions than the average factory laboring man outside. Our The order was organized at the state records show that a large per cent of tion, as a result of nutritious food and regular hablis and the hest sanuary canaitions."

> State Railways to Pay \$3,694,155.58. The Wisconsin state tax commis sion announced the assessment on Wisconsin rallway properties for the year 1912. In nearly all instances the assessment and tax shows a slight

increase, although the rate this year

is a triffe over \$11.08 as against a tyaction over \$11.17 in 1911. The total assessed valuation of rallroad properties in Wisconsin this year is \$325,085,000 as rigainst \$297,935,000 in 1911. The tax on this property will be \$3,604,155.58 as against \$3,330,819. tions favoring the parcels post and 61 last year, an increase of \$223,345.

97. Figures for some of the leading

Chicag & Milwaukee Electric Railray company, assessed valuation \$1,-500,000, the same as last year. Tax 769,53 in 1911. Chicago & Northwestern rallway, assessed valuation \$105,000,000 as against \$95,000,000 in 1911. Tax for

properties are as follows:

1912, \$1,154,118.27 as against \$1,062,-70.13 in 1911. Chicago, Eurlington & Quincy railway, assessed valuation \$18,000,000 as against \$17,500,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$199,563.13 as against \$195,644.50

tn 1911. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway assessed valuation, \$96,500,000 as against \$90,500,000 in 1913. Tax for 1912, \$1,069,880.12 as against \$1,011,-761.54 in 1911. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul &

Omaha railway assessed valuation \$30,250,000, as against \$25,000,600 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$335,376.90, as against \$324,210.88 in 1911. Grand Trunk Milwaukee car ferries, assessed valuation, \$540,000 as against \$435,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$5,-

986.89 as against \$4,863.16 in 1911.

Great Northern railway, assessed valuation, \$\$,200,000 as against \$7,800, 000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$90,912.09 as against \$87,201.55 in 1911. Illinois Central, assessed valuation

against \$11,179.16 in 1911. Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railway, assessed valuation, necessary that the building be erected \$11,250,000 as against \$11,260,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$124,726.90 as against \$125,212.48 in 1911.

> line, assessed valuation, \$32,500,000 as against \$30,900,000. Tax for 1912, \$350,322.20 as against \$345,452.28 in Milwaukee, Sparta & Northwestern railway, assessed valuation, \$8,000,000

Wisconsin Central leased by Soo

as against \$1,500,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$88,694.73 as against \$16,769.53 in 1911. Northern Pacific railway, assessed valuation, \$3,000,000, same as last year. Tax for 1912, \$33,260.52 as ngainst \$33,539.06 in 1911.

Wisconsin & Northern railway, as

sessed valuation, \$500,000 as against

\$515,000 in 1911. Tax for 1912, \$5,543. 42 as against \$5.757.54 in 1911. \$1,192,734 Heritage Taxes. The sum of \$1,192,734.77 in inheritance taxes was paid into Wisconsin's state treasury in 1911, as stated in the quarterly report of Inheritance Tax Investigator Herrington. The report shows the following big taxes: Estates of David Ranken, Jr., St. Louis,

tax assessed at \$142,097; Otto Ringling, Baraboo, tax assessed at \$9,337. Add Islands to Reserve. State Forester E. M. Grimth, return.

tled by payment of amount due, \$14, 243.89; Charles W. Allen, Kenosha

put out by State Fire Marshal T. M. that there is a formidable outlook for Purtell. Some will be posted in the the passage of Congressman E. A. Morse's bill to add to the state forest reserves 216 islands in the forest reserve area in Vilas and Oneida counties of Wisconsis and Counties of Wi Purtell. Some will be posted in the the passage of Congressman E. A. woods to back up the notices that are Morse's bill to add to the state forest tacked up regularly by the state for reserves 216 islands in the forest reties of Wisconsin. Mr. Griffith members of the Wisconsin State Fire cured from the forestry service at Washington an extension of its con work of plastering these placards in tract with the Wisconsin forestry board for supplying a federal forest patrol to work with the state guardians.

> New Wisconsin Corporations. ration were filed Articles of incorpo in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Good Samaritan Hospital associa-

tion, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; in-corporators, Benjamin O. Fox, Thomas J. Grunewald, Zebulon Pheatt Waupaca Abstract and Loan company. Waupaca; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, Alfred Johnson, S. W.

Johnson, William Dresen. The Wisconsin Security Land company of Madison filed notice of dissolution.

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

The Coresco high school Ripon The Coresco high school in this city was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated by high control of the control at \$30,000, with insurance for half that amount. The school board has so cured (ctoporary quarters for the 250 students in the city half building. Smoke was noticed in the school all the foreneon, but investigators were unable to find the source.

Washburn The summer meeting

of the Wireonsin State Horstent turn) society will be held of field, the north-mmost fown in the state, this decision begins been made at the annual meeting of the state of ciety held at Maitison recently. Fruit men from all over the some will be present at the summer meeting, which will be held during the latter part of July or early August. Madison - Elaborate arrangement are being planned by the existing tion committee tor the greatest

university exposition possible the

date has not yet been decided to

it will be about the middle of April

of the program. About coverity affects

ent departments of the university

There will be over 200 men in chil-

will be represented in the exhibitor. which will show every phase of the work being done both in and ourside of the university Appleton, Between their and be non pounds of our and ther figh have been removed toon, the cost river since the inception of the work of dynamiding the ree junes and erating a channel to release the heat and ice. The Esh were con killed, but simply stumed by the dinamite, of which about 2,000 pounds had been used. At the flumes of every

paper null in the city men have been

busy the last week fighting out our

and other fish.

Wankesha, . At his preliminary manifestion in municipal court. William Washington, the calcred man nrrested in Milwankee when he at tempted to pawn a gold watch to Beyed to be the one stolen from the apartments of Mr. and Mrs Somet Hadfield in this city on the nucht of December 12, was bound over ter trial on a charge of burginry at the March term of court. Bail was fixed at \$500 but was not furnished.

Monroe .- Severat noted dairymen re among the speakers who will address the twelfth annual cancention of the Southern Wisconsti Cheesemslers and Dalrymen's to sociation, to be held here this week. J. Q. Emery, dairy and food communication er, will deliver an address, as will Prof. C. F. Doane of the department of agriculture, Washington.

Sheboygan,--William Schoon was sentenced to one year In prison for assaulting Michael Grapenettin with a steam pipe come works ngo.

Superior -- So senree have the products of the Wisconsin hen become in Superior that the directors of the poultry show, which closed here, decided to auction off seven eggs laid by the chickens on exhibition during the show. The announcement created a furore in household circles. Every housewife in the city besteged the hall for hours before the time appointed for the auction to begin, and when Louis Osborne, who was appointed auctioneer, mounted a box to begin the sale, the din was desfen-As the trays containing twelve eggs each were sold one by one, the efforts of women on the outside to secure the few remaining dozen because frantic. Those who had been fortunate were forced to hold their preclous burdens high above their heads to prevent their being crushed.

Madison,-"It has come to the notice of this department that unprincipled persons have knowingly shipped into this state horses affected with glanders," said O. H. Ellason, state veterinarian. Following that he warned owners of such horses that the state would not compensate them

for loss of the animals. Madison.-Glenn park, at the mouth of the Wisconsin river, in Grant county, recently purchased by the state, is likely to be renamed Marquette park, after an early explorer, who is credited with the discovery of the mouth of the Wisconsin. Catholies may establish near the park a

home for their aged. Appleton .-- Edward Vocchs, nineteen, winder boy on a machine at the Combined Locks Paper company's plant at Combined Locks, was instantly killed when he slipped while attempting to pass the paper between the reels, was caught and his entire body was pulled between the rolls, breaking his neck.

Madison. - To insure the state against loss through insufficiency of securities on bonds held by the state, State, Treasurer A. H. Dahl is sending nolices to banks whose bonds have become old to have them renewed. Green Bay. - Andrew Wrobiuski,

an Oconto youth who attempted to cash a forged check here shortly after being paroted from the Waukesha industrial school, was sentenced to one year in the reformatory by Municipal Judgo Monahan. Madison.-There is renewed in-

terest in the national organiza-tion known as the Sons of Civil War Veterans. There is a successful camp of the order in this city, named in den and her family.

Monroe.-Gottlieb Loeffel, twentyfour, is in jail here charged with cashing a forged check for \$95 at New Glarus on January 22. Kenosha.--An unusual disease has

broken out among cattle in the western part of this county. The cattle are found dead in the field with nothing to show the cause of the death save a small amount of froth about their mouths. Hartford. - Louis Johnson.

ployed as a striper in the Kissel Motor Car company's plant, dies suddenly as the result of the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain. He was found unconscious and was taken fiome, where he died in a few minutes.

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Where is Bob?

and the next they state that he is contrary notwithstanding.

Maybe he doesn't know whether he the facts. is a candidate or not, but if he doesn't. this is the first time in his bistory that he has been at all undecided on the matter of taking an office. If he is at all undecided on the

matter, thinking the time is not ripe for him to go after the job, our advice is that there is no time like the present. This wave of progressiveness that is sweeping over the country may settle down at almost any time now, and when it does it will take more than a good talker to start the halt rolling again. People swing from one extreme to another, and when the pendulum starts back, it will probably go clear to the other extreme before it awings again, and while it is over on the standpat side things around the insurgent camp will be as quiot as a county court house on a legal heilday.

Talk about "rubbing it in." The farmers of Wisconsin are walking up to their town treasurer's and handing over the colu in bunks for the support of our great political educational in . stitution at Madison and still the high-brows down there, some of whom only work 14 hours a week and others only a little more, are kloking. A professor of the University of Wisconstu delivered an address at La-Orosso, last week, and he is reported to have said, "The farmers of the people, are the laziest to be found,11 and again "The Americans are too lazy to took at their roads and son that they are in good condition." If that ie not a onse of "smiting the hand that feeds" it will be difficult to find one. The Wisconsin farmers are getting rather accustomed to similar remarks from some University professors, but one of these days they will got tired of forking over the cash in exchange for uncomplimentary hear something coming by way of the He was nowilling to take this and a ballot box. - Black River Falls

the good work of exposing the land the Brd it tells of a woman who had bought land there and found it covered with water. The Packer gives the name of the woman, the name of the concern that sold the land and the Chicago representatives. The score was 28 in favor of the Foundry postal authorities are after a number employees. These from Port Edwards of these concerns. Two years ago, Joseph Wing, writing from Florida U. Marvin, J. Carrigan, Levi Leto the Breeders Gazette, said: "I Roux and J. E. Bryan. wonder why the postal authorities don't issue a fraud order against these a few friends at an afternoon tea people." It seems that the govern- Thursday, ment authorities have awakened to the situation. If such frauds prevailed in Wisconsin there would be a row resembling revolution. It seems! exerting themselves to secure exposure

Journal.

Wansau Pilot: - Operation of the bank deposits guaranty law in Nobraska has failed to result in panies, business and bank failures, as its opponents prodicted. There were no bank failures in Nebraska last year, What the law did accomplish, on the other hand, was more and better Junior Promenade given in Madison business for the banks. The money on Feb. 9th. deposit In the 669 state banks was increased last year over the year before by \$2,209,674.85. The reserve on hand is 27 per cent, or three per cent more than a year ago. The law Cornell, where he will be manager of to the Fenske mill. He has some fine accomplished an increase in the banks' opportunities for profit because of increased depusits. Then it made the banks more immune from invasion upon the legal reserve, due to the fact that the depositors know roll collicted during the month of their money was absolutely safe, and Januar. The most collected in one weren't so anxious to draw it out as day was on Jan. 26. On that day heretofore. Last but not least, no | \$0,864 28 was collected. depositor ran the risk of losing a penny of his savings.

Voters Must Now Walk to Polls. Under an unofficial opinion of the Glad to see it working back this way. attorney general's department it is in vogue for many years of having carriages to transport voters to the polls in an election is prohibited by the corrupt practice act passed by the last legislature.

It has been customary in former years for party committees to employ poll men to keep shock on the voters and voters who neglected or are nuable to vote are sent for, a carriage being provided to transport them to the polls and return. This is held, pnofficially, to be a violation of law. It is said punishable by a penalty provided by the law. The unofficial opinion was given at Madison in connection with the election on the commission form of government held there on the 80th.

Climatic Fact and Fiction.

From time to time mention has been made of the frosts that have Minn., has returned to her home after occurred along the Gulf doast where, a three weeks visit with her sister, according to the promoters who are Mrs. Louisa Taylor and her brother, attempting to get Wisconsin people to S. A. Granshau of Radolph and her sell and go there on the claim that anut, Mrs. Jane Naylor of Grand they grow three crops per year, it is Rapids. asserted they have no frosts. There was a big freeze there in December, busy hauling rock to Biron where

Wisconsin and snowed in Mississippi, | new houses, In January two freezes occurred and again on February 4th the weather everybody has been hanling ice. reports published in all the metropolitan papers indicated a temperature of 12 below freezing at El Pasco, 2 below at Galveston, 2 at Mobile, 12 at Montgomery, 14 at San Antonio, and sold and horses traded. 16 a Shreveport, 14 at Vicksborg and similar temperatures at the other Saturday on business. points along the coast. This kind of

While it may not make any differ cousin people, before they invest in ceives a fancy price for same. once one way or another, it would lauds there should take these facts be interesting to know whether or into consideration and do so on the by another nice fall of snow which not Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin's theory that one crop per year will be will polish the sleigh tracks again. favorite son, is a candidate for the their experience, and not three. Wispresidency or not. One day the consin people will be as sorry as any- black mare to John Omholt for his vicinity was completed yesterday papers state that he has withdrawn, one that these freezes destroy the little ponies which he will use on the When B. S. Wood closed the sale of hopes of northern people who have cream route, they being of just the still in the race and has no intention located there in the expectation that right size to have cream. of laying down, all reports to the they will be able to 'grow crops all Adam Zimmerman, Chas, Jauson the time. The public should know and William Kuter are busy hauling

It Pays to Keep Good Cows.

New London Press :- For some years Christenson Brothers on their Thursday. He is acting as agent for farm near Royalton have been busy the Monarch Remudies of Edgerton, have some exceptionally good ones twenty new houses.

inspector from the state university. In the week Josephine Mercedes DeKoi gave 543.1 pounds of milk, testing 8,69 and producing 25.028 snow yet and I don't think we will pounds of butter. The best one day's ever see the day either, and Rudolph yield was 80.8 pounds of milk and 3.94 pounds of butter.

Eya Mercedes De Kol 2nd, nluetyfour days after freshening produced 806.1 pounds of milk with an average could not find work of any kind. test of 8,77 which yielded 16,72 pounds of batter. With butter at \$.86 one day last week. He was falling a tree and a branch from the falling a pound can any one doubt that a hard of such cows is a paying invost- tree struck him on the side of the mont, Fifteen dollars worth of butter head and drove a small stick in his ultimate recovery. Not until a week from two cows in one week is cer- our which caused an excitement, the taluly golog some.

PITTSVILLE.

(Prom the Record.) V. C. Gardner, a local land agent, through his attorney, Charles E. Briere, of Grand Rapids, has brought suit against the St. Paul Railroad Company for \$3,000 00 damages for oud visiting at the home of her par-United States, although having the alleged ill treatment at the hands of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson in a conductor on one of the St. Paul the town of Sizel. passinger trains. The complaint rends that the said conductor unlaw-

the affair is that he got outo the train East Arpin, at Baboock New Year's day bound for Finley. He had hay at the latter place to bill out and was auxious to get down and attend to it. The ticket agout at Babcock was busy and he got onto the train without a ticket, and when the conductor came around

Mr. Gardner claims he was ill treated this week. after which the conductor pulled the The Chicago Packer is keeping up belt cord and stopping the train made geon of Marshfield was out in East him get off about a half mile south of frauds that have been going on in Baboock. For this and the abuse he Florida for several years. Muusoy's was obliged to take he calls for magazine has given some desultory redress from the St. Paul people. attention to this mat or in the past, The case will be watched with inbut the Packer has taken the matter terest for it brings up the question of to fight it to a finish. In its issue of right to charge extra for passage paid

on the train. PORT EDWARDS

In the bowling contest hold in taking part were C. A. Jasperson, A.

Mrs. Ernsst Elchsteadt entertained

Mrs. Louis Schuh was in Grand Rapida Saturday shopping. The monthly meeting of the Apollo Olub was held Friday evening. important that these frauds should Bethoven was the composer chosen he mentioned, in view of the fact that for this meeting. Several selections the decent people of Florida are of his music were played by Miss Elizabeth Bradford, Miss Francis Rector, Miss Bella Carlson, Pearl

> O. LeRoux and family spent Sunday in Nekoosa the guests of A.

Williams and Theo, Bradford,

Miss Elizabeth Finney of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Alexauder. Miss Kathryn Steele attended the Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Neel returned to her home in Chicago after several weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Noel. Ernost Rossitor left Tuesday for

the new paper mill, MEEHAN

Fied Fox, town treasurer, reports better than \$16,000 of the \$10,000 tax

Byron Ward is ap near Casimir helping E. F. Cole tear down the creamery which was moved from here about four years ago. The plant-

Frank Winkler is out again after being confined to the house several lays with a severe attack of tousilicis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Funk of Theilman,

Frank and Elmer Kuter are now when on the same day it rained to they expect to use them in building

The stock fair which is held at month was attended by quite a large

Jacob Kuter was in the Rapids last Joseph Kuter is busy hauling hay thing prevails every winter and Wis- to the Rapids market where he re

Alex Zimmerman traded his big

logs to the old Scott saw mill.

Ben Benson was in your city la Tuesday on business. Glon A. Star passed thru here last

building up a hord of Holsteins that | Herman Lawrence. Willie Kuter would show good results. They have and Will Provost are busy hauling a number of full blood cows of the rock to Biron which the Consolidated

has been proven by an official seven! John and Guit Landgren have been day test of two just completed by an hauling their potatoes to the Rudolph market where they received a handsome price for same.

Woll Wisconsin never was without was getting its share of it this winter. Joseph Kuter and Samuel Thornton

have returned from the north where they went in search of work but John Kohnen was seriously hurt

stick being about one or one and one half inches long. Mrs. Jennie Thorson was able to pull the stick out with a small pair of pliers and he is getting along fine at this writing.

Mrs. Robert Morris spout the week

Messrs, Henry Becker, John Miller and Miss Lena Miller returned to New fully not him off the train now Bab. Glarus Friday after spending a week cook. Mr. Gardner's own story of with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booker of Miss Orah Nissen of Grand Rapids

> visited over Sunday at the H. F. August Mueller returned Thursday

from a business trip to Ogeom. Mr. and Mrs Elmer Hilton Boloit are visiting the former's "clams" and the Madison banch will toudered him the fare in cash. parent Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton. Steven Stofflet and U. W. Bluett warm conversation ensued in which are among those who had hay baled

> Dr. A. J. Abbott, veterinary sur Arpin Friday on business.

A. Osenga had the misfortune to loss one of his nice colts Monday. John Becker Jr. was a Marshfield

visitor Wednesday. of the state.

Will Whittingham returned Monday to his school duties at Grand Sunday with home folks.

training school at Grand Rapids, placed upon him a metal band with visited over Sunday with her parents, the inscription, "alexander, the son Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis.

Pleasant Hill

Miss Tessie Hunt of District No. is making preparations for an entertainment next week Thursday or Friday, Feb. 21 or 22. Each lady is expeoted to bring supper for two. Procoods will be used for the school room. She is expecting Prof. Jackson of Grand Rapids to give a talk. The Ladies Aid Society will meet

with Mrs. Chas. Peters Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20. Oscar Duckey is sporting a fine

pacer. Now girls this is your chance for a fast buggy ride. Harry Johnson and his mother

made a business trip to Grand Rapids P. H. Likes had the misfortupe to lose his gray mare. She slipped and

injured her back. Win, Strope sawed wood for J. Pinning Friday. Ed. Ohristensen is hauling his logs

GOOD NEWS.

Many Grand Rapids Readers Have Heard It and - 'Good news travels fast,' and

the thousands of bad back sufferers in Grand Ranids are glad to learn that prompt relief is within their reach. is had no more, thanks to Doan's forty times a minute; that of a tiger, with the Old Quaker Remedy Here a fox, forty-three times; of a bear, is an example worth reading.

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NEWS FROM **NEARBY PLACES.**

RUDOLPH

Ernest R. Bookley, eminent geologist, former assistant to President VauHise of the University of Wisconsin, state geologist of Missouri, and at the time of his death a consuiting geological expert at Ohicago, nas left his entire estate to the city of Toman, Wis., his birthplace, according to an aunouncement made Ice hapling is nearly finished. Most here today by Edwin E. Cassels of Endolph the first Tuesday in every tion and under his will his property month was attended by quite a large his wife. Mrs. Buckley survived J. J. Jeffrey, crowd. Oattle and horses were bought him only five days both passing away tity, for Estate him only five days, both passing away in the last fortnight, so the donation takes effect immediately. Under the FORSALE-I will sell my established grocery terms of the pequest it is to be used for a public library, play ground or park. The value of the property is put at \$20,000. Rudolph was visited last Sunday

Hancock News: - Probably the biggost real estate deal ever made in this to Ray and James Buchanan for \$10, -000. Mr. Wood took as part payment the Buchanan Bros.' equity in two smaller farms, one of 80 and the other 120 acres, in that locality. The Wood farm is composed of good land. desirably and compactly located, and has as good farm buildings as oan be found in this section. James Buchanan, who has been working in Racine the past year or two, will move back and assist his brother in famous DeKol strain and that they Paper Co, will use in creeding those actively carrying on the farm. They are both good farmers and great hustiers. Wm. Stilwell, who was conducting the place, it now in the market to rent or buy another farm.

> Mrs. H. W. Wright, mother of the late State Senator James A. Wright, died Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at her home in Merrill after Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, an illuses of six months. During her Wisconsin. son's illness, which resulted fatally Dec. 21, Mrs. Wright underwent an GOGGINS & BRAZEAU operation at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. She was brought home shortly before Senator Wright's death. She passed through the ordeal of her son's demise with hope for ago did her condition fail to improve and then she began to fail rapidly. Alfred H. Wright of Littell, Wash, arrived in Merrill two hours after his mother's death. Miss Nettie E. Wright, a daughter, was at the death bed. The funeral was held this, Friday, afternoon at the family home in Merrill. The body will be taken tonight to Racine for interment.

Waupaca Record :- On an average | W. E. WHEELAN from 200 to 250 loads of potatoes are being marketed in Waupaca daily, bringing about 80 cents per bushel. No. 243. Grand Rapids. The dealers are experiencing some trouble in getting a sufficient number of cars to ship the stock.

There has been a total of about 285 car loads of potatoes shipped 'out' of Waupaca over two railroads up to February first, since the beginning of the season, and it is estimated that before the close of the season the out-

put will have reached the 2000 mark. The carloads will average about off bushels per car and the price paid the farmer about 05 cents. It is therefore evident that about \$440,000 has been put into circulation in this community already this season as result of the 1911 potato crop.

The Ages of Animals.

Undoubtedly the longest lived and Probate Law. Office over Gross B. W. Whittingham has sold his animal on earth is the whale, its span & Lyons. Tel. 251 up with an apparent determination whether or not a conductor has the store to parties in the northern part of existence being estimated by Cuvier at 1000 years. The next largest Tom Smith has purchased a five animal, the elephant, will, under new horse of Mr. Allingson of Sherry. Tavorable conditions, live 400 years When Alexander the Great conquered Porus, king of India, he took a great Grand Rapids Wednesday evoning the Rapids after spending Saturday and elephant that had fought gallantly for the defeated king, named him Miss Myrtle Lewis, who attends Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the Money loaned, Real estate bought and son," The elephant was found, alive, three hundred and fifty years

The average age of cats is fifteen years; of squirrels seven or eight years; of rabbits, seven; a bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a wolf, twenty; Office over the Postoffice on the East a fox, fourteen to sixteen. Lions are comparatively long-lived, instances having been recorded where they reached the age of seventy years. Pigs have been known to live to the age of twenty years, and horses to sixty, but the uge of the horse is twenty-five to thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of 100, and stags are very long lived, one having been taken by Charles VI. in the forest of Senlis which bore about its neck a collar on which was engraved. 'Caesar hoc mihi do navit.' Whether or not this stag had actually. lived since the days of one of the

Cassars, it is impossible to say, but the evidence seems good. Eagles occasionally, and ravens frequently reach the age of 100 years, and swans have been known to live 300 years. A tortoise has been

known to live 107 years. Efforts have been made to connect Law, Loans and Collections. We have the rapidity of the pulse best with \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low longevity, but no logical conclusion rate of interest. Office over First can be reached, as will be seen from Many a lame, weak and aching back the fact that the pulse of a lion beats Kidney Pills, Our citizens are tell | hinety-six times; of a horse, forty ing the good news of their experience times; of a wolf forty-five times; of

thirty-three times, and of an eagle, Mrs Edward Mahoney, 477 First one bundred and sixty times. It has t. N., Grand Rapids, Wis Tsays: been impossible to count the beats of

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Wood County Court—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rose Klevene, before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate calce, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 5th may of March, 1912, at 10

clock a. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of the here today by Edwin E. Cassels of time and place of examining and allowing said control of the country of this native town in great affection and under his will his property was to go to Tomah, on the death of the castle of the country of this society of the country before the day fix-d for said hearing.

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substitutes for the oliginal Due of the raissing diamonds in found in the roun of liftner Hohemb, confidential companion of Mrs Missions She is accepted in the Innocence Meantine, in an up fown mansion, two liftness, who are in Jowe mansion, two liftness, who are in America to recover the Mahatanee, discuss the arrest Detective Britz takes up the case, if a sakes the co-operation of Lir, Pitch, Edmor's flame, in running down the read climinal Britz learns that duplicates of Mrs Missioner's diamonds were made in Pulle on the order of Edmor Holeomb. Walle walking Britz the select bound and gauged by Hindoos His in imprisoned in a described house, but maken his accepts Britz discovers at insume diamond expert whom he believes were employed by either Hambe of Cristwell to make counterfelts of the Missioner genes. Chimwood minimates that Sanda or gens. Otherwold instinutes that Sanda ke on the verge of failure. Two Hindoos burglerize the home of Sanda and are cuptured by Bitts on one of them to finds a note algorid by "Milleent" and ad-droned to "Curthe" belts beste a we-gam named Milleent Delatoche.

CHAPTER XX.

Kananda's Mission

Kapanda and the Swand, in the up town bucholar agaitment whither they sped from the Fifth avenue bullioom, bent about a table on which were spread various diagrams. All, Mrs Missioner's sorvant, stood at a respectful distance. He wore a con erned look that intimated he lad been subjected to some prefty suff' questioning by his musters. The highcaste Orientals paid little attention to tll their heads almost touched, studying diligoutly the papers that key upon occasionally following the lines with pencils, and pausing to make burried calculations on the margins of the sheets At length the Swaul loaned back and gazed fixedly at the "It is evident wo're on the right

track at last," he said. "Chunda and Gazin could not have done their work thoroughly "They didn't do it at all, when it

comes to that," answered the prince Instead of finding only a loose and of the thread, they ought to have untangled the whole skein.

note shows my original suppositions again, however, and said, stolldly: wore accurate. kon by the man who tred on the false diamond in the opera box " "It looks as if it were so," Kananda

"The question is, where are replied. they now?" "The woman has them," returned the scholar

"Unions," sneered Nandy, "she is bouting our enterprising clubman at his own game How do you know she hasn't sold thom?"

"Thia nglo--"

"Oh, I know all about that," laughed "It is pinin you have not given sufficient thought to the ways of these western women. It only you exotetic clouds once in a while, and men of the West?" come to earth for a look around, you

wouldn't be gulte so ingenuous?" "But she says in this note she will have to soil some of the Jewels," the Swami persisted. "That certainly indientes they are still in her posses nion."

"On the surface It does," "But the woman when she wrote

"How do you know she dldn't in-As a society man, you'd make an excoodingly interesting, but distressing

ly hopoless 'lanocent abroad.'

Nandy had learned his philosophy of femininity in one of the awiftest the orders the Maharajah laid upon sets of Cambridge town; in the most exclusive London clubs; in the Olympdan gatherings of Heldelberg stu-idents, and in the most fin-de-sleete circles of the gay capital. Whatever his theory, there was nothing hesiithe sex only the most settled opta-

"It gooms to me" said the Sward "that your conclusions are pretty far fatched. But I bow to you, prince, in the matter of social law. Perhaps know a little more about the higher imysteries, but when it comes to cotillons, you take the baccalauroute de-

There may have been a shade of

for all his subtlety, failed to notice it. Jewel, by God I'll kill you!" "I think you are clouding the question needlessly when you take it for proof against Kananda's violence of granted the woman who wrote this word and manner. The only sign be note is not true to Curtis Griswold's gave was a slight tightening of his duterests." And the Swami tapped flugers as they chaped his arms, and the table meditatively with the scrap a lightning look straight into the eyes even had fliched from the enmera Burlon's workshop. "Wouldn't it be a good doal more dishe received the jewels from Grisshe will not part with any of thom ply with her request for money?"

'Yes," Kananda admitted "We'll work along that line for the present. Now, then, where's the woman "" He turned to All with a plereing The servant salaamed.

"Excellency," said he, 'we have vorlied the address heading the socond note. She ly there, "It is well," said the prison curtly,

He turned to the Swamt and, standng with one fool on his chair, raised his olbow to his knee and lowered his cbin to his hand.

"I believe we're close to the end of our quest," he mused. "I have a feelng we must get the Maharanen to night, if we are to recover. It at all. We have played a walting game for many months, and it is fine now to act. Are you propared?"

"You will not stay your hand when it comes to the point?"

"I am prepared

The Swaml did not answer. He sat with folded arms staring at the documents on the table. It was in an allared voice that at length he spoke;

"Prince," he said, "aiready the sa-

ered gem should be cuby red with the blood that has been splited for it. there is semething in the air of this drange land that makes it distusted ful to me -the thought of further bloodshed Regain the Jewel we must but I would it could be done without new sacrifice of Hie," An expression of demontacal acou-

oversproad Kanada's features until he the Maharnich, it is at your disposal, the need of even groater haste than he confronted the sage with the face of a gargoyle "And the brethren?" he asked angel

"Can it be you have a thought those western dogs when your They leaned over the lable undown brothers of the latth are suffering the abane and pain in which we left thom? Has your beaut turned to water?"

The Swaml did not answer. Sill with folded arms, he kept his gaze on the papers, his features set in quiet determination. "Aro you ufield" pursued tho

"Does your soul shrink, your hand draw back, now that the appointed hour is nigh! Are you a true builders and master of the fallb, or--and he almost screamed, "as apostate?" The Swamt's conner face turned a

darker shade. A flash of tury seared his eyes as he rulsed them to those "However," said the Swami, "This of the prince. He lowered them "I am unable to conquer the feeling

that it cannot be for the good of the brothers to wade through blood as did our fathers for possession of what. after all, is simply a stone. I know what it means to the chosen ones--to have that stone taken back to the Temple. I feet mure keenly than you can feel the yearning they send across the seas for the success of our inhalon. But, prince, the Maharance In Its Journay across the world, has been purged perhaps of the neurlol stains that were upon it. Can we not take it back in all its present purity? Are we not skilled enough In the ways of the East to recover our would take your head out of those own without bouring death to the

Kanunda aparaed the chair away and, aritiniag the tuble with both leaned toward the scholar.

"Ideton to me, master!" he said "It was all those possibiliвичикеју. ties my father anticipated when he to beat. If he got the diamond, he sent me as your companion in this on- would not recegnize our claim to it torprise. He know I was experienced in the wiles of those Western dogs. It could not have supposed it was to versity and the British capital, as well court of law. This is a case where to read by anyone eave Griswold." as in the cities of the European conti- we must help considers to our own. nent, I had mingled with them in Besides, there is Griswold. How do tend to deceive him?" asked Kananda. their pastimes and in their homes—we know he is not getting ready to a little note to the chibman, asking that the suspicions of others should der the observation of "Curtis dear," that he make it a point to see her in not be alarmed. He had been with the jewels tenight? They le philosophy--that I had studied their womanish religious, and that I had experienced all the soul poison by which their so-called civilization turns men to children. Can you guess me when he bade me come with you?"

nified allonco. "I will tell you." continued the wince, "My father said: "The time may come, my son, when your friend, tant about it. He held in regard to the great teacher, qualis from that which is before him. If it comes, then when it comes, strike as swiftly and surely ha you would strike to save your throne.' And I will strike, my master!" Kananda added grimly resolnta. "If you flinch from any necessity that arises in carrying out this task of ours, I will warn you onceeven as I am warning you now-and thon, if you still stay your hand or snok to save the least of those who may frony in his words. If so, Kananda, stand between us and the sacred

The Swami silil maintained a dig-

The scholar's imperturbability was of paper the man with the glistening of the young man across the table. It was in a tone of perfect control that he replied:

"Death, when it comes to mysolf roct," said the Swami, "to continue to is the least of my concerns. You may take it for granted she is sincore—that strike when you will, Your Highness. I am a master of the faith, but, none wold, that she still has them, and that | the less, a servant of the throne. My life belongs to your royal father to do funtly the clubman has refused to com- with it as he pleases. And since you tell me that you are the long arm of



was making in pushing his pursuit of

the Missioner diamond to a close, But

have time to make further and more

aximustive search of his shop, as well

as of the courtyard in the roar of the

building on which its windows gave. It

was dark in the court, and the imper-

Polloe Headquarters. When his mes-

the Contral Office many had left his

room, and that so one in the Mulberry

street building knew where to find him.

Burlen became so alarmed that be

hastened to Headquarters to try to

ake up the hunt for Britz from that

nours in the waiting room hoping for

he detective's return. The phote on-

reaver tried to console himself with

spared, and he therefore had been able

facsimiles of the "Curtis dear" missive

original tenvo his hunds. Burlen was

man during all the time he awaited

not decrouse as the hours dragged by

Britz to have that knowledge in re-

gard to the strange vanishment of the

Gelswold note, it would have been bot-

for for Curtis Griswold if Dorothy

March had not become conscience-

bland man from Malborry street in

the easy corner of the Forrest thouter.

resolved to repair the mischief as rap-

idly as possible. She, therefore, sent

the wealthy widow before many of

claims of his attentions, was only one

wold received the note Loo late to

come up with Miss March before the

ball, so he decided to meet her at a

later dance. That decision upset one

of his plans-the most important he

had formed in many months, although

he did not know its importance at the

time. It had been his intention to go

from the Fifth Avenue ballroom to the

Hotel Renalssance, and if he had not

received the note from Miss March, he

might have escorted Mrs. Missioner to

her home and passed a short time with

Dorothy's request flattered the club

man's vanily so greatly, however, that

would have done so even though

her in the interval.

that night.

of the affairs on Dorothy's list

But it would have been well for

foot light of his candle made

ton

His calmness reminded the Prince of his own Oriental origin. The vehomenco he had acquired in western lands slipped from him like a loosened tobe. In an instant, under his outward seeming of an English or Astorlean man-about-town, he repossessed the composure of his race.

"Sorry," he said with a little forced laugh. "Rather bad, you know, to take things to heart that way, but this really is a serious proposition, and we mustn't fall down on it. As we are so near success, I will tell you it is a question not only of platy. but of politics. There is a dush of mild statecraft in it. The Maharajak has a pretty well-rooted idea that the permanence of his reign depends on restoring the diamond to the Temple. The sage looked at him interrega-

Hyoly, "Funny, I know," continued Nandy but, after all, it is the twentleth century, and the l' and O, boats take some protty restless people to India Those busy-bodies have stirred up a good deal of discontent in our part of he world, and my father is an observant man.'

"I had no thought of giving up the most." the Swamt explained. "All wished to do was to move more de-(berately, I believe we can recover the stone without great violence, and incline to these Westerner's views ar enough to think it would be better for our religion, for your father, and for the brothren-to say nothing of ourselves-if we could do so. onsiest way sometimes really is the beat.

"I know all that?" insisted the Prince, "but we have not the time. This hunt is drawing close to a helinish. You forget that we have the cloverest detective in New York-one of the eleverost in the worldfor an instant. He'd turn il over to Mrs. Missioner, and we would not stand the ghost of a chance in any we must belo ourselves to our own. have given them to the woman who

algas horself Millicent." The Prince paused, framed his fingers tip to tip, and looked between at which Griswold scored what he re- dear" and signed "Millicent," and also them at the note as it pooring into a garded as a distinct gain in parading

erysini gazer's globe. I um convinced the woman has the their acquaintances as a receptive renecklace," he went on. "Our men have had time to search Griswold's apartment from end to oud, and tho other men's, too. If they found the jewels in either place, we would know It by now. The whole question presonts itself clearly enough to my mind. The old French proverb holds good, cherchez la femme."

The Swami arose. As he did so, Ali re-entored the room with more salunms, and extended toward bis master a ellyer tray on which lay a tlny scroll, written in minute hieroglyphs of the Orient. The scholar broke the seal and scanned the paper A slight oxclamation trayed that the information contained in the little scroll broke through even his magnificent reserve. His hand trembled a little as he handed the paper to the Prince. A harried reading sufficed to destroy all of that fairly buried himself into a scalakin cont, and thrust his hond into an

opera hat. "Quick!" he sald, 'we have not a mo ment to lose!" It would have been well for Britz II the young photographer had acquainted him promptly with the fact of the

disappearance of the Millicent note.

would have argued from that incldeat

The

Stocking Full of Wealth

Pretty Girl Gave the College Students frisky and the girl gave all her at-

Columbia students in evening clothes. ing showed. Then she became ani-

place man for an escort she boarded were shapely and wallshod.

tention to her escert.

he did not hesitate to defer his visit to the Renaissance in order to keep the interesting appointment the debu tante, with more conscionce than disyoung man's recently gained caim, Ho cretion, made for him. The consequence was that by the time Gris-wold's interview with little Dorothy March was at an end, the hours had passad beyond a point to which even is ingenuity could stretch conventionality far enough to make it practicable for him to see Mrs. Delaroche

> .Dorothy was dancing abstractedly when Griswold found her. She was so impatient to adjust the harm she felt neither the shirt on him nor had he rica?"

"My brother," said Frank Rhodes, "is a strange man. We were young chaps together, and there wasn't too much money or too many things among us. "One day Cocil came and asked me to let him have one of my shirts, as he wanted to go to an evening party in London, Well, I wanted the shirt

Matter of Bolled

Shirt.

The late Sir William Butler, in his

autoblography, which has just been published posthumously, tells the fol-

lowing story of Cecil Rhodes, which

Cecil's brother, Frank Rhodes, told

myself that evening and I told him he couldn't have it. He said nothing, carrying mails in North Dakota, two but I knew he didn't like losing a

chance, so I watched him.

"I saw him off to the train. He had Got a book on hunting in central Af-

This deposit varies from a few inches part of Johnson, went one day into triumphant expression: "Lie there, the room where Johnson was sitting thou son of duliness, ignorance and ter covering this deposit comes from and abused him in the most illiberal Johnson heard him some time un-

moved; but at last losing all patience, he seized a huge folio and, aiming a blow at the booksellers head, suc-Tom Osborne, the bookseller, was cooked in sending him sprawling to swer, but appeared to be looking for one of "that mercantile rugged race to the floor. Osborne alarmed the family something on his desk. "Why don't which the delicacy of the poet is some by his cries; but Johnson, placing his you say something—aren't you satisfoot on his breast, would not let him fled?" stir till he had exposed him in that trying to see if there's an alarm clock

obscurity."-Kearsley's "Anecdotes."

and I've just escaned from Duluth.

Thought He Was Dreaming. "John," said the foreman, unexpected

ly, "we have decided to raise you five dollars a week." John made no andemanded the foreman.

necore Forfress. and in turning about her skirt lifted feet, bringing into full view just above wall with a lantern; the agarrows here heart

Fullness of Her Love.

alone,

<u>pinecit's.</u>

Pettibone-Why, how is that? y is the

Scientists Sounding Waters of Oldest Known Lake.

Motives of Expedition Sald to Be Purely Scientific-No Elements of Commercialism Entering Into Ultimate Object,

Jerusalem - An expedition, the pur ose of which is theroughly to explore the Dead sea and its environs under the leadership of Dr. Bruid of the University of Herlin, has just arrived | from Europe and continued to the cene of its future operations. The motives of the expedition, so it

she had done him that she saw him tof the desperate attempts made by th

from her partner's shoulder before he Hindoos to find the diamonds. So Fifeb

pleked her out from a score of other did not bother the sleuth as much as

Miss March Instantly wearled of the was well; for Britz several times was

whose arm encircled her, and who

rather fancied himself as a dancor.

She lost no time in having berself es-

corled to a small conservatory, where

sho dismissed her nartner with scant

ceremony, and where, a few moments

ifterward, she was joined by Uris-

Even then the debutante's unwitting

tangling of the threads of Griswold's

fate might not have had such influence

upon his future if she had approached

ior subject with directness. Had sho

fold Orlawold at once what, she had

said to the detective concerning his

skill as a draughlsman, the clubman's

suspicions would have been aroused

would have had a marked effect upon

the development of the great Mission-

or mystery. But Dorothy was too flut-

tered, too prettly remorseful, to go

straight to the heart of the subject,

and in her innocent ondeavor to post

Criswold in respect of her chat with

protracted her interview with the club-

when it unded Griswold peranaded him-

self the morning would be ample time

o do that which he felt must be done

to avert the probable consequences of

Dorothy's girlish frankness. His van-

what he pleased to consider her inter-

signally failed to impress upon him the

impersonal nature of her conscience

stroke, found herself in a further flut-

ter of bewilderment, Curtis Griswold

proceeded to narade her up and down

the dancing floor as effectively as he

argued that it was as easy for him,

club intimatos, "to put a filly through

her paces" as it had been to advertise

the fact before the whole ballroom

that Dorls Missioner, the fastidious

beauty and worshiped possessor of

many nillions, apparently was on the

All of which resulted in Griswold's

long stay at the dance. In his ride with

Dorothy to her home in an automobile

torlly solf-centered chaperon; and in

clubs after parting with Mise March

crastinate in this crucial moment by

in throwing all suspected persons off

comb in the Tombs. Through all his

the widow's secretary, to permit them

to give bail for her. Sands and Mrs.

Missioner were particularly insistent

assurance of her ultimate vindication,

Moreover, the doctor, in consequence

direct knowledge of the importance

that he make it a point to see her in not be alarmed. He had been with the to whom it was addressed. Altogeth-the course of the evening; and in the detective when the card of Bruxton er once more, as he would have ex-

functions she intended to take in, sion of the old curiosity shop man; he for the suave secretary of the frequely

of his work on the case with Britz, had

matrimonial venture.

nan through so many dances that

Britz without making him think sho turn, was a gossiping little busybody, sho

wold.

Burlen, conscience-stricken though he ho bul (hapked little Miss March for

to the Hendquarters man until he could just in him, and when Dorothy, having

sourch so slow that by the time he had shown off the rich and beautiful

was sure the note was gone beyond widow in the larger ballroom a little

possibility of its recovery, it was too farther up the avenue. Griswold

late for him to find Detective Britz at prided himself on his versatility. He

senger returned with the report that as he would have expressed it to his

point. He was as unsuccessful as his point of accepting him as her second

the thought that the negative had been otherwise occupied only by a satisfac-

to send to Britz's office the hundred his waste of further time at one of his

his enstomer had ordered. But it was and her duenna-a waste of hours any

poor consolution when he recalled the one of which might have been made as

carnosiness with which the detective useful to him as a year of ordinary

had enjoined upon him not to lot the time. He was further disposed to pro-

an exceedingly uncomfortable young the success of the Headquarters man

stricken in respect of him that same in their desire to see Elinor at liberty.

of Puritum stock, as soon as she per his flanced free must have been

sunded herself that she might have stronger than that of anyone else, was

made trouble for Mrs. Missioner's ad-partly reconciled to her protracted im-mirer by talking too freely to the prisonment by the detective's frequent

note she gave him a list of the several Sands was discovered in the posses-

The ball Mrs. Missioner attended, and knew of the note addressed to "Curits Trust Company.

vening. For little Miss March, being Fitch, though normally his wish to see

the shouth's return. Ills discomfort did their guard by keeping

waltz, to the dismay of the youth at his wits ends to dissuade Mrs. Mis-

floor, did other friends of Elipor's, and it

sloner and Sands from going to the

security for Miss Holcomb's appear-

They talked liberally to the sea

soned reporters in the nowspaper

rookerles opposite Police Headquar-

tors, to the newspaper men in the po-

lies stations, and the magistrates

courts, and to the several afar repor-

ters of the more enterprising papers

the case. Every word they attered

hinged on their evidence in the return

of a vordlet number Miss. Motenrib.

and, with the exception of two or three

Britz had as yet made no revelations

the reporters quoted them at great

Therefore, practically all the New

York papers published stories in which

and souteneed in advance of her ar

er necklaco, Over-enterprising Sunday

papers wont so far as to publish page

wold, though, and a consequence of

that fact was that the clubman's mind

was at ease so far as the possibility

that he would be connected with the

disappearance of the gens was con-

message, although an instrument, stood

on a convenient desk in her boudair,

bed. It would have been the work

of a moment for Griswold to get into

conversational touch with Mrs. Dela-

roche, and he would have had the ex-

case of replying to her argent and

bad od il-otor included andwords

received it; unfortunately for him, he

never had soon that missive. Kanan-

had stolen the missing note from Gils-

prossed it, things were not "breaking"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

thought that I'd go to the drawer and

just make sure of my shirt. It was

"'Well, Cecil,' I said, 'you won over

that shirt of mine: but just tell mo

how you did it, for it wasn't on you

"He chuckled a little and said, dry-

ly, 'I put it on under the old one.'
Now, that's Coell."

Surfalted.

gong! Coell came back that night.

So Oriswold did not go to the

length.

cerned.

work on the Missioner case, Britz had and an extension wire connected it

been beset with requests from Mrs. with a duplicate device that rested

Strategy of Cecil Rhodes

How He Got Ahead of His Brother in | bag and baggage with him, but I

with it?

polar exploration?"

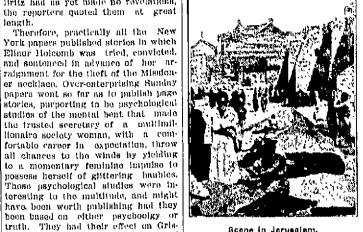
Elinor Hol-

District Attorney and offering a heavy is emphatically avoired by Dr. Bruhl, are purely scientific, with absolutely mee in the trial court. Nowever, no elements of commercialism enter Britz had held them off, and it foling into its ultimate object.

lowed that Griswold nursed the delu-The work of exploration will con sion that Ellnor and Fitch and Sanda sist in the major part of sounding the wore suspected so strongly by the depth of verious nections of the lake Contral Office men that no search for as well as analyzing the complex evidence against anybody cise was in composition of its waters, studying its progress. Donnelly and Carson also shores, investigating the nature of the had fastered that misconception on the different minerals that are said to clubman's part by their unabated acabound in that region, exploring, as tivity in hunting proofs of the girl secfar as is possible, the channels of the retary's guill. Those worthles spent many rivers and hot water streams. every day of their work on the case apart from the Jordan, which flow in tracing Elinor's past, and in efforts to couple Fitch with her suspicious into the sea, from both the eastern and western mountain ranges that theft of the jewels. Furthermore, behom its shores, examining and classify ing the sort of mon who would rather ing the varieties of fish that exist it win credit for detective work than do large numbers only in the extreme anything quietly in the way of real southeastern section of the lake, detection of crime or criminals, they which consists mainly of shallows am could not refrain from expressing their belief in Ellnor's distonesty at every

It must be remembered in this conection that it has always been firm y maintained by those who visited he Dead sea and wrote treatings thout It long ago that no fish of any kind can maka their habitat in any out of it, and this long astablished belief was disproved only recently by a pleasure party of Americans, long esident in the country, who visited the southern end of the lake and disovered finh, So it remains for the members of

unusually suplent newspaper men who he German expedition to arrive at discounted the opinions of Donnelly the causen, which undoubtedly must and Carson because they knew Britz was doing the real work, and because



to due to varying conditions of chemigal composition of the water that make it possible for fish to live in certain sactions of the lake and not in others; and, in short, to find out averything about this strange body of lare Ronaissance that night, nor did he disworth knowing. What ultimate political or commer-

rial motives, if any, underlie the surface of the enterprise time only can This is by no moons the first at-

Missioner, Sands and other friends of on a little Russian table benide her tempt made to explore the Dead sea rogion. Llout, W. F Lynch of the Amorican navy, as early as the year 1848 spent considerable time in re-Boarch and exploration of that taging at the expense of the American govornment and at great risk to his porda's guess in regard to the activity of Despite the hardships, Lieutenni his followers, Chunda and Gazim, was accurate, for those adroit Orientals Lynch was fairly successful in taking

consurements as well as soundings of different parts of the lake. According to the lieutenant's narrative, the lake measures some 46 miles from north to south and from 6 to 12 miles ant and west. He lotal mirface area was therefore computed to be 250 square miles. Its greatest depth was 1,300 foot at its morthern and, and its shallowest part being at its southern extremity, variou from 5 to 15 feet The lake's depression below the sea

level is 1,312 feet and a tropical climate makes its temperature almost unbearable during certain sessons of

Crying Baby in "Exhibit A,"

Buffalo, N. Y .-- A crying baby was offered in evidence, and after much between opposing counsel was marked for identification as "Ex bibit A" in a case brought up in the

city court here. The action is for \$1.000 damages, and the baby is produced as the principal evidence for the plaintiff.
"I desire to offer this infant in evidence," was the announcement of one of the attorneys as a woman came

when you left here and you had no parcel with you. What did you do chind the rail bearing a bundle in ter arms. The attorney for the defease promptly objected. "Nobody ever heard of such a pro-

coding," be said. "I contend that it is perfectly proper

"Can't I persuade you to subscribe to have the child marked for identification," contended the plaintiff's lawfor a copy of our latest book on north "No, sir; you couldn't persuade me The argument continued for several

minutes, the baby holding his own in to take it as a gift. I spent four years the noise-making. Finally the court years driving a cab in Minneapolis, settled the dispute by directing the stenographer to mark the exhibit

> Paris,-Professor Wasserman, puted actentist, claims to have discovered a

Finds Cancer Cure.

cure for cancer by treating the dissase with selenium and cosin. Scienlum was discovered by Mme. Curie. who found radium. Mince Pie Barred.

South Hadley, Mass,-Believing that mince ple and apple dumplings make the girls so sleepy that they cannot do their afternoon lessons well, these luncheon delicacies are barred at Mt. Holyoke college,



INITIAL ANNUAL COURSE SET FOR FEB. 12-16 AT MADISON.

IS FIRST ROAD SCHOOL

Well-Known Expects to Give like trated Lectures, Exhibits of Ma chinery Will Bo Viewed.

Madleon. The first annual roads

whool of the Wiscomin highway

ommission will be held in Madison Fob 12-16 This address of welcome will be given by Gov McGovorn. Pricit A. Niniocks of Ottawa, In. a. speaker of nutional reputation on median in artifold lift which in address on "Road Improvement in lown" Dean Turneauro of the engineering department of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the commission will deliver an illustrated locture on the "Panama Canal" which he visited recently, and a machinery company will give an exhibition of rond construction by moving pictures. Conditions in northern and southern Wisconsin, work done, difliculties avercome, mothods used and the cost of the work, will be discussed by men from every district in

Loading muchtaery firms in this and other states will have representatives in attendance to explain the medica of their machines. A full line of engineering instruments will dso be on exhibition.

BIRTHPLACE GIVEN FORTUNE

Geologist Buckley Wills Property to City of Tomich for Park and Library Purposos.

La Crosse. It has been learned iero that Ernoul R. Buckley, gouldght, former ambigut to President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, state geologist of Missouri and at the time of his death a conmiting geologist expert at Chica<mark>go,</mark> hus left lifs entate to Tomah, Wis., his birthplace Mr. Buckley held his native town

n great affection and under his will ds property was to go to Tomah on the death of his wife. Mrs. Buckley survived him only five days, both nassing away within the last forttight, so the bequest takes effect lutmediately. Under the terms of the will the playground is to be used for public library, playground or park-The value of the property in placed at \$20,000.

EXAMINATIONS FOR NURSES

Stato Health Board Names Commis. sion to Pass Upon Competency of Applicants for Liconson.

Mudison The state board of scalth has confirmed the appointnent of the committee of five gradnate nurses to examine applicanis for cartificates as Reensed nurses under the law of the last legislature governing the profession.

Dr. W. F. White of Watertown was re elected president of the board. The members of the committee,

two appointed for three years, Iwo for two years and one for one year. For three years, Miss Mary water from scientific standpoints that Stocher of the Stocher Rospital, Madfson, and Miss Gertrude McKee, superintendent of the Milwankee Children's hospilal; for two years, Miss Anna Haswell, Madison, and Mary Hardakor, superintendent of Mt. Sinal hospital, Milwankos; for me year, Miss Anna Dustych of La Стовно.

IMPLEMENT MEN PROTEST

Wisconsin Dealers Will Take Bate Grievance Before the Interestate Commerce Commission.

Eau Claire, Prank R. Schenthall, secretary of the Wisconsin Implo-ment Desicra association, and vice resident of the National Association of Implement Dealers, has been delegated to go before the interstate commerce commission at Washington with the grievance of the Wisconsin implement dealers in their protest against the projected reclassification of freight rates by railroad companies, which they claim will work burdship with the farm muchinery

Procident Thanks Eugineer. Wansan. - Engineer G. W. Watson of the Northwestern road is in nossession of a letter of thanks from President W. H. Taft for the safe and careful manner the train was handled when it carried the Presiient through here on his western

Corporations Slow on Report. Madison .- Less than 300 of 10,000 Wisconsin corporations have filed hoir annual report. Unless they do to by March 1, they will be subject o a penalty and forfeiture.

Could Not Wed Niece. Racino.--- Harry Welss and Helen Swinky, uncle and niece, both residents of Chicago, came to Racine ex-

pecting to be married, but Judge Heck retured to perform the ceremony as the state law prohibited the marriage of an uncle and niece May Test Teachers' Pension Law.

Appleton .-- A movement was started by the rural school officials of Outagamic county to test the school teachers' bension law

Hard Winter on Game Sinds. Wausau,---Men returning from the

yoods claim that the present winter hua bean a hard one on partridges. grouse and chickens. They say thoumpds froze to death or fell proy to wild cats, weasels and mink.

Conductor Mangled by Train. La Crosse.-Falling under the wheels of his train at New Lisbon, Edward Skogland of Portage, Mil-

wankee road conductor, sustained the loss of both legs and one arm. Send Out Labor Circular,

Madison. - The state labor com mission is sanding out a circular let ter to all employers of woman labor whose plants come within the purview of the law. It is said this law is being generally obeyed.

Appoint Wisconsin Postmasters. Washington,-The following Wie consin postmasters have been appointed: Lannon, John T. Flansgan Mount Hope, C. A. Lynn; Richweod E. Tracy.

Is Secret of Everglades

Once a Volcano Top, the Place is feet to thousands of acres; also count-Now Remarkable for its Fortlilty.

One of the strange facts about the Everglades region of Florida is that it an outerop of limestone which projects is really a decayed mountain top. The to Lake Okeochobec. In this outcrop crost is formed of massive limestone, is an extensive shallow basin extend usually covered by a mantle of sand. Ing 130 miles north and south and Above the entire rock floor rises a lay-about 70 miles cast and west, while er of muck, formed of an aliavial de-

Different Iveries.

"Greenhorn? I am surprised,

So I am, sir. I'm a doutlet."

Why, you told me you were at home

Rights of French Husbands.

A Fronchman may obtain a divorce if his wife goes on the stage with-

of billiards."

at billiards."

with the iveries."

out his comput.

"Let us go down and have a game

"Excuse me, but I am a greenhorn

less takes of froth water, springs and froquent subtorrupean streams and pools. A few miles north of Cape Sable is

tholes, which vary in size from a few the allitude of its rim is 12 feet above posit and of decayed vegetable matter.

an Unintentional View of

Her Riches.

She was really a very pretty girl.

With a rather sedate and common-

subway train at Forty-second street

and took a seat opposite a party of

mean tovol low tide in Biscayne bay and a little less above the Gulf of Mex-

detective's acute intelligence

As a result of the weather and flow ing water the rim sas been wern into fantastic shapes. The depth of the nasin varios from one foot at the rim to twolve foot in places, but generally the rock floor is from a depth of one to six foot. And there is the secret of the fertility of the Everglades

"Poach," said one of the college

So they commented till they got

down to her feet, which all agreed

After a time she shifted in her seat

so that an inch or two of one stock-

boys. "Great eyes," said another.

to several feet in thickness. The wasprings that in turn have their source | manner. n the lake.—D. A. Willey, in Cassier's Magazine.

Bookseller Feiled With a Book. times exposed.' Osborne, irritated by what he

thought an unnecessary delay on' the situation; and then left him with this here," said John.

further. Here one of the keen-eyed boys across the alsle made a discovery. "She's got a bill in her stocking," he 'It's a yellowback," said one of the watchers. "I think I see a big C; wait till she moves again."

her shoe a \$100 bill folded onco. How Birds Keep Warm.

The high temperature of birds enwhispered. A shift of her foot brought ables them to resist cold more effecit from under the shadow of her skirt. I tively than they could otherwise do. Whereas blood heat in man is 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit it is 107 degrees domestic fowl and more in For five minutes there were no some other birds, more revelations. Then the train Nevertheless t

Nevertheless they feel the cold started with a jerk that destroyed the cruelly, as you may see any frosty The boys were feeling somewhat mated in her talk with her companion girl's equilibrium and uncrossed her night if you visit an ivy creeper clad

the together in a closely macked ourse he and if there he a chimney you mi. Robert sure the birds will have chosen from the terior as their roosting place to girl is sake of such warmth as it may will be dnominy

Pettibone-One cannot live or, Funnibone-I can live on my

Funnibone-She has \$100,000 lost and Hill Co.

M. G. Gor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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An Abstract recently made disclosed the fact that a certain forty acre weeks visit with relatives in Miltract upon which were valuable improvements still belonged to the United States Government.

The present owner did not get an Abstract when he purchased because the man from whom he purchased had lived on the land for many years and other previous owners had long been in possession. Needing a loan he was required to furnish au Abstract to show his title. Imagine his surprise to flud that though he had paid a high price for the property he was not the real owner but that the land couple of days last week. still belonged to the Government. After considerable expense and worry last week where he will enter the office on Saturday. he will obtain good ritle to the land. University of Wisconsin. An Abstract at the time of his

C. E. BOLES, Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Es-

tate, Abstracts of Title and Insurance. Lyon Block. Established 1902, T. Phone 32:

Great Fortunes

are the result of accumulation. Fortunes are accumulated dollars. Dollors are accumulated pennics. Practically every one of this poor, with no greater opportuni- visit for several days at the home of engineer of the U. W., on Friday he fetched up in the neighborhood of may be agreed upon between the City county's wealthy mon began life ties than you have right now. The his daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris. is all in the start. The loose Seneca was a pleasant caller at the tract for erecting a new power house to sleep. He was subsequently dissecret, as in every winning raco, Savings Department is at your

First National Bank. Grand Rapids, Wis.

COAL

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,

Why do you cry, poor soul.

Listen to reason;

When buying your next

cont

Bo sure that it's the coal

that's all coal

Bossert Bros. & Company

Phone 416



We want to call your attention to

Victoria Flour

You'll find it a far the building committee and trustee where I was instrumental in leading discussion there was instrumental in leading discussion. better flour.

Try it.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Atty. W. E. Wheelan transacted ousiness in Waupun over Sunday. Atty. J. J. Jeffrey was called to

Jos. Rick has returned from a

Dr. A. L. Ridgman was called to Baueroft on Monday on professional

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar of Vesner were in the city shopping on

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pease spent geveral days in Milwankee the past

week on business. Attorney T. W. Brazeau was a business visitor in Milwaukee a

William Kellogg left for Madison

W. N. Hamm, one of the solid nurchase would have warned him of farmers of the town of Rudolph, was among the Tribune callers on Monday, and Mrs. I. P. Witter.

> Mrs. John Collier was called to Coleman on Monday by the serious to go to Africa as missionaries who illness of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. are not willing to take care of a cross

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead left hour. on Monday for Blicki, Miss., where they expect to remain the rest of the and confectionery store on Grand

their office rooms redecorated and in the future. fixed up so that they now present a

much improved appearance. -FOUND-A pair of silver rimmed spectacies and case. Owner can have same by calling at this office and | thrucut the state.

paying for this advertisement. Sanator E. E. Browne of Waupaga has announced that he will be a funeral of his little brother, returned candidate for the republican nonlina- to Minneapolis on Thursday to contion of congressman at the Soutember | tinue his studies.

Chas. F. - Millor is ongaged

property on Fourth Ave. North.

Claus Johnson, one of the pioneer

Henry Lucders of the town of J. C. Jacobson has secured the conout that way that it is pretty hard to clude the equipment for same.

awarded to Mesdaines Julian Welch his institution, and during his visit and Joseph Reiland. After the eard called on many of our business men. playing was finished nice refreshreport a very pleasant evening.

Prof. Albert Waltz, the man who gave exhibitions at the amusement Wyandotte Cockerels: Wm. Ehlert. hall several days last week, was one Vesper. of the best performers on roller skates that has ever appeared in this city and he was greeted by good crowds ning at a china shower for Miss Lily every evening. Several of his stunts Oberbeck. The evening was spent were such as are never attempted by very pleasantly by those in attendance the average fancy skater and his work and Miss Oberbeck received a number was praised by all who saw him.

Grand Rapids will have a chance facturers association, the members of mineral taken from the earth. This which will make a trip thru the state means the making of 145,000,000 the coming summer. They expect to pounds of cheese. arrive here on the 6th of June and will prohaply remain all night.

tra. All are cordially invited.

Harry S. DeLong of Mather, mention of whose illness was made in the Tribune several weeks ago, died at Tomah on Thursday last after a needay fixed the price of the new lengthy illness, the funeral being state blue book at 75 cents per copy, hold on Monday. Mr. DeLong was bound in cloth, and \$1 bound in inspector for the Cranberry Sales calfskin. The books may be had on company at Mather and was a man application to W. L. Essman, state who was well liked by those who superintendent of public property,

The city teamsters have made an attempt to keep the bridge in passable shape this winter by leveling off the sonw, but they have had considerable trouble in doing a great deal. When the snow gots to any depth on the bridge it keeps getting full of humps until it is almost impossible to haul a load over it. The road grader has been run over it several times, but

this offers only temporary relief. -Ont to Win. If you want the Saturday Evening Post call Henry H. Noyes. Phone No. 60, -4t p.

Louis Wipfli arrived home last week vancement association of DeKalb, Ill. from Montana where he has been em- It is reported that Mr. Durga has reployed the past year with a orew of celved a very substantial increase in linemen. It will be remembered that salary by making the change. along with him if they will consent

He is a son of Larry Ward, a pioneer pause, "detail ten men for baptism. lumberman, of this county.—Marsh No.d—d Massachusetts regiment shall

J. G. Hamilton spent Sunday at Eau Olaire visiting with friends.

Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City was in the city shopping on Friday Nie Marceau of Rudolph, was a business visitor in the city on Mon-Wantoma on Tuesday on legal busi-

> Mrs. I. P. Witter left on Tuesday evening for Chicago to be gone a few Miss Marie Streveler of Halder

home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott of Win-

netka, Ill., are visiting friends and relatives in this city for a few days. Guy R. Wood of Eau Claire spent Sunday and Monday in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Fred Pagel, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this

Mrs. George Gibson of Des Moines, Ia., spent several days in the city the past week a guest at the home of Mr.

Mon can be found who are willing

baby for the tired wife for half an E. F. Cramer has bought the fruit

Avenue formerly owned by Ohas. Goggins and Brazeau have had Laramie and will conduct the place Prof. Chas. W. Schwede was id

Oshkosh a couple of days last week, having gone down to attend a meeting of the superintendents of schools Rufus Milne of Minneapolis, who

had been called here to attend the

Hugh Goggins, who recently completed his law course at the University hauling material for the erection of of Wisconsin, has entered the firm of a modern home which he intends to Goggius and Brazoan and will herebuild the coming summer on his after be identified with that concern.

The Grand Rapids Band will play not thought necessary here. Ben Smart left on Tuesday for a concert and skating party at the Madison to attend the meeting of the amusement hall this evening. The Wisconsin State Telephone Association usual prices will prevail and it is ex- a charge of being drunk, to which month, providing, however, the City which was held in that city today pooted that a large crowd will be in charge he plead guilty and paid a fine first purchase the line construction, and

farmers of the town of Sigel, was a Lucokenbach, who is home from Mad- iting with his friends and during the lines from the pumping Station to its pleasant caller at this office on Mon-ison this week, entertained Wm. day while on his way to Arpin to Eoyer of Grand Rapids, a senior than was good for him. That night be fixed by the Railroad, Rate Com-

changs in your pocket will put you on the road to success now.

Our tribune office on Monday. Mr. for the Neshkoro Power and Light covered by the roundhouse foreman be considered part of this Proposition to Witter street and correct the same if the control of the same force and office on the company. The building will be of the same force and office on the same force and office on the same if the control of the same force and office on the same if the same force and office on the same if the s place and reports the snow so deep concrete and the contract will in-

Ira D. Danks, district superin-Mrs. A. P. Hirzy entertained a tendent of the Childrens Home Sonumber of her friends at bridge on ciety of Fond du Lac, was in the city Thursday evening. The favors were on Thursday making collections for

Rev. Wm. Kilbourn occupied the ments were served and those present pulpit in the Congregational church on Sunday. Rev. Kilbourn has a -FOR SALE-Two houses on 18th number of friends here among the Ave. North. Cheap. Inquire Fred older members of the church, all of whom were glad to meet him again. -FOR SALE-Silver laced

> Mrs. Frank Calkins entertained a party of young ladies on Friday eve

of very nice presents. Wisqonsin makes \$30,000,000 worth to spread herself a trifle this summer, of cheese a year. That equals if the notion strikes her, as this city Colorado's gold output, and is of has been included in the itinstary of greater value to the state than would the Milwaukee Merchants and Manu- be a like amount of gold or other

A man will spend \$25 to buy out flowers for his dead wife's coffin. -There will be a big mask ball at when if he had spent twenty-five Possley's hall Thursday, Feb. 15th. cents for a bunch of flowers for her Music by Grand Rapids best orches. when she was alive, she would have fainted. You wait until she is dead

> and then get some preacher to tell; The state printing board on Wed-

Madison. This is the first time the exists the sooner steps will be taken state has charged for blue books. ployed at the Grand Rapids Tailoring establishment for several years, resigned his position on Saturday and expects to move in a short time to

Los Angeles, Cal., to make his home. Before leaving here with his family Mr. Rieman will spend a month in Ohioago studying window decorating. S. F. Durga, who has been agent for the Commercial Club in this. city since its organization last summer, has resigned his position and accepted a similar one with the ad-

Mr. Wirdli broke his leg about two In a letter received at this office months ago while riding on a gasoline the past week from Jacob Spresser and its findings were too horrible for their lowest cash price. hand car when the car jumped the of Sartell, Minn, a former machine track. Mr. Wipfli still has to walk tender at the Consolidated mill, Mr. truth. You may wonder how such Philleo was presented and ordered with the aid of a cane, but expects Spresser asks to be remembered to all things can go on how any good girl spread upon the minutes.

I 's the product of the best scientific milling—a high grade flour that we know for a spring a sur- observed and colors of the server flower f One of the popular magazines re- lepers you might receive them in gate the necessity of raising the retaincannot be improved in any way.

You'll find it priced lower

You'll find that the high water of October he forever wins a place in the controlled as diotator. 'I am a pictures of the city and promise easy

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You'll find that the high water of October he forever wins a place in the the building committee and trustee where I was instrumental in leading discussion there, will never be any would require 816 cutyds of dirt. of the Wood County insane asylum; eight men into the paths of right coust action taken, and without action the he has made himself well and ness." "Adjutant" thundered evil will never be stamped out yard providing the city will give him favorably known to many in this city. Colonel Bouck, after a moment's Chippewa Falls independent.

beat mine for plety."

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

W. E. Ule of Stevens Point trans. acted business in the city on Monday. John Wooddell has sold out his interest in the west side billiard and pool hall to Guy Getts.

Rev. L. E. Peckham spent Sunday at Lindsey where he occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church. Clarence Christianson was home

was a guest at the Arthur Sickles from the university for a few days the past week visiting his parents. Dr. J. J. Loose left on Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will attend the prom at Marquette college, where his son Anthony is a student.

> Mrs. Louis Ule entertained the Neighborhood Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant time was had by those present. Emmett McCarthy is engaged in

breaking a handsome pair of drivers for L. M. Nush which were raised! on the Nash stock farm near Junction Mrs. Otto Rosnius entertained the

bridge whist Club at her home on

presented with a handsome spoon by Prof. J. W. Merrill has been conpast with an attack of grip, he being so bad that it was necessary to post-

concert will be held. cheap, Rev. H. B. Johnson,

The local city police have been appointed truent officers in this city. The percentage of children who have the cost of such test shall be borne by been staying out of school has been the purty ordering the said additional very small here, much less than it is olties of this size a special officer is

Andrew Olson of Wantoma was up he lay down on the track and went Water Company. entirely probable that he would have either frozen to death or else been run over by the cars.

the Midnight Club.

The Lyons gave a party, And friends, just thirty came; There were Hattons and Lemenses, With aunt Nell to boss the game. The Hoopers from Nekoosa.

Shellhammers too, from Port, and Natwicks, yes, and Zimmermans Were there to join the sport.

Mrs. Nelson Laramis, and Chounards, And Mrs. Hahner came, With Mrs. F. P. Daly,-She of piano fame.

Kenyons, Nobles, and Sullivans, Each having favors won; and Mesdames Hayes, and Chamber-

They all joined in the fun. The Charlie Laramies, they were there They both play cards quite well. McFarlands too, the, last, not least.

Mrs. Me did ring the bell. The game it was Maginty. And tubles there were seven: Then next in line, refreshments.

At the hour of eleven. We were a merry company, Each sought the prize to land; But when the tricks were counted,

McFarland led the band. And when the clock struck midnight For home we made a break, Each saying "as entertainers

The Lyons take the cake." A Member.

A Terrible Danger.

Now and then a paper contains an erticle which may shock its readers, but the sconer people are shocked to a realization that a horrible evil to wipe it out. It is only of late

Ted Rieman, who has been em- years that the public has been cognizant of the horrible truth of the tramo in human souls. Even today after all that has been said and published a majority of the people stamp the subject as newspaper Nash. Abel and Davis to report on at sensationalism and the subject is the adjourned meeting of the council taboned. But today within sight of your own fire side the terrible orime structed to confer with the different has been practiced. It is not only a producers of power in the city to ascertain what the power could be purproof that White Slavery does exist, but is a warning to those who have doubted in the past and refused to guard. Do you know that the traffic has become so wide in its scope that structed to take up the Diesel Engine International commissions have been Co's contract in conjunction with Mr. appointed in an effort to check it? with reference to its mechanical phases, Do you realize that the congress of as to kind, name quality and guarantee solid, even rolls, but stamps on each the United States appointed a special to be put in proper shape to protect the roll the size, weight and quality. committee to investigate the subject city, and after the same is corrected to publication? Yet such is the awful

-POR RENT-House on west side. Jos. Rick. -2t.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber. Feb. 6th 1912. Council met in regular session Mayor Wheelan presiding. Present, alderman Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Davis, Ellis, Getzloff, Nash, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Mosher, Jeffrey and Payne. Absent, alderman

On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was lispensed with. The following proposition from the Electric & Water Co., was presented.

TO THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, WOOD COUNTY, WISCON-

Pursuant to the request of Mayor Wheelan for a proposition to furnish electrical current to the City of Grand Rapids, with which to do its pumping. and with which to light its streets, the Electric & Water Company hereby submit for your consideration, the follow-FIRST: The Electric & Water Com-

pany will furnish electric current to the City of Grand Rapids, with which to do its pumping at the pumping station, where it is now located, for the term of ten years from the date of the acceptance of this proposition, at the rate of 24c per K. W. hour, said current to be measured by two good electric meters, of a kind and make to Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frank be agreed upon by the City and the Elec-Steib carried off the honors, and was tric Company, one to be a check upon the other, and one to be owned by the City and one by the Electric & Water Company, the reading of said meters to be made the last day of each and every fined to his room for several days month, and the electric current used for that month to be paid for on or before the 15th of the following month. The motors so used shall be tested pone the hand concert. It cannot be once each year by an outside party, told at the present time when the and the cost of said testing shall be divided and paid equally by the City and the Electric Company, and -FOR SALE-Second hand outtor oither party desires to test the meters oftener than once a year, it shall be its privilege to have such test made, upon written notice to the other party of the time when such test will be made, and

SECOND: As a second proposition in most cities, but still there is a to said City of Grand Rapids, to furcertain number who have been absent hish current to do the City pumping without the knowledge of their par and the current for street lighting, the Electric & Water Company will furnish ents, and it is the intention to round said current for said purposes, for a these up and make them give an ac- term of ten years from the date of the counting of themselves. In many acceptance of this proposition, for 2.3c por K. W. hour, the same to be metered at the switch board of the Electric & appointed for this duty, but this was | Water Company the reading of said moters to be made on the last day of each and every month, and the current used for that month to be paid for on before Justice Brown on Tuesday on or before the 15th day of the following of one dollar and costs. Olson had apparatus from the Electric & Water Marshfield Herald:-Edward been about the city on Monday vis- for lighting the streets, and also the process he imbibed rather more freely Switch Board at such price as may

accept this second proposition the City is to maintain, attend and operate its Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyon Entertain

own lines and equipment at its own expense, and the Electric & Water Company is simply to formish current and an attendant at our switch board, whose duty so far as the city is concorned shall be to switch on and off the current for lighting, when ordered by the proper representatives of the city

Further, should the city desire to

have the starting box for the motors at the Pumping Station located in our plant, as they formerly were so that the pumps can be operated at night from our plant, and thus save the city the expense of a night man at the Pumping Station, arrangements to this effect can be made. The above and foregoing propositions and each of them are subject to the following conditions, and exceptions: a. That the Electric & Water Company shall not incur any liability or be

responsible to the City in any manner whatsoever in case it is unable to furnish current to said city, pursuant to either of the above and foregoing propositions on account of lire, floods, breakdowns, or any storms, cyclones, or other causes, of whatsoever kind and nature beyond its control. b. In case the City accepts either of the above and foregoing propositions, the said Electric & Water Company shall be bound to furnish the said electric current under the terms in said

only, as it shall be able to purchase current at a price of 11c per K. W. hour.
THIRD: If the City does not desire to accept either of the above and foregoing propositions, and is not satisfied with the present prices charged for pumping and lighting purposes, then and in that case we respectfully ask the city to join with us in a petition to the Railroad Rate Commission of Wisconsin to take the necessary steps

proposition contained, during such time

to make a proper and fair rate between the parties hereto. And in case either of the above foregoing propositions are accepted, the Electric & Water Company desires that a written contract be entered into between the city and the Electric and Water Company setting forth the con-

Dated this 6th day of February, A. ELECTRIC & WATER COMPANY. By D. D. CONWAY, Soc.

On motion the Electric & Water Co's. proposition was referred to alderman

chased for by the city and report at the adjourned meeting of the council Feb. On motion the city attorney was in-L. A. DeGuere and revise the contract

The following report from engineer with the aid of a cane, but expects Spresser asks to be remembered to all to be able to resume work again in about a month when he intends to return and accept a position on a ranch. Louis is well pleased with the west and intends to take his family along with him if they will consent.

> Dirt for this purpose can be bought Feb. 21st. about 2400 feet haul to place it and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

would cost an additional 20 cents per yard to place, making a total of 45 cents per yard or \$367.20. In as much as three of the large gates or sluice ways in the dam remained closed during the entire period of high water, it does not seem that it would be necessary to raise the present dike, as had those gates been opened the pond water would have been nuch lower

Regarding the ruising of the stone re-taining wall, if anything is done, I would recommend they be along the

E. I. PHILLEO.

There was presented a petition prayng your honorable body to cause to be laid a four inch water main on High street between 10th Ave. North and 18th Avo. North signed by Max Urbanowski and six others. On motion the petition was referred to the water works committee.

C. W. Schwede, clerk of the board of education appeared before the council

officers and if not to devise some way, and report at the adjourned meeting of the council. On motion by unanimous vote the

clerk calling the roll the following bills were allowed.

Stanh & Natwick Supplies

Stanh & Natwick Supplies

Wisconsin Valley Leader, postal cards...

A. L. Fontaine, printing

Lubor, water works.
Lubor, west side.
Lubor, enst side.
Buffalo Meter Co., W. W. supplies.
Hersey Mfg. Co., W. W. supplies.
Badger Meter Co., W. W. supplies.
The Pintt Iron Works, W. W. supplies.

On motion the question of fixing

On motion the question of having more than one assessor was laid over until Fob. 19th. On motion the city attorney was instructed to investigate the proceedings changing the name of Mulberry street

school appropriation The city treasurers report for the month of January was presented and on motion ordered filed and spread upon the minutes.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 1st, 1912. To the henerable mayor and common council, City of Grand Rapids, Wis.
Gentlemen: I hereby submit the report of my office for the month of Janport of my office for the month of uary, 1912.

Jan. 1, 1912, each on hand in bank...\$

Jan. 10, 1912, received from M. G. Gordon, sower pipe for village of Port Edwards

Jan. 22, 1912, received from John Henry, cleaning sidewalk.

Jan. 22, 1912, received from M. G. Gordon, dog tax

Jan. 31, 1912, taxes collected during Jan. 1912

Jan. 31, 1912, received from First National bank, interest.

Respectfully submitted,

SAM CHURCH. City Treasurer. On motion the council resolved itself into a cunvassing board for the purpose of canvassing the returns from the several election boards being the result of the special election held on Tuesday Jan. 30th, 1912 on the question "Shall the plan to reorganize the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin under sections 925m -801 to 925m-318 inclusive of the statutes be adopted?" and declared the following result, the whole number of votes cast for reorganizing the city was 547.

The whole number of votes cast against reorganizing the city was 710. Against reorganizing the city having received the greater number of votes the question was declared lost. On motion council adjourned unti Feb. 19th at 8 o'clock p. m. M. G. GORDON W. E. WHEELAN

A Nekoosa Invention. Nekoosa Times:-The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Oo. is installing one of M. J. Powers' automatic roll wrapping and stenciling machines in their Port Edwards mill, Mr. Powers was recently granted U. S. letters patent on this machine. This is an entirely new invention for preparing paper for the market. It wraps and stencils the size, weight and grade with great speed and ac-

The Times congratulates Mr. Powers, a Nekossa citizen, on having completed and perfected this machine and predicts that in a very short time it will be in universal use, because every one who has had experience in the paper making business, that we have talked with, says it is the most complete machine of its kind yet invented and so far outstrips all other devices of the kind that there can be no comparison. As above stated, this machine not only wraps the paper in

Bullds Hopes on Sand. He that waits upon fortune is never ure of a dinner.—Benjamin Franklin

Worth Dollars. -Barker's Cough Remedy is the same. This dirt is located near the river backs of his home and would be medicine; for colds, sore throat and SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Board of Education met in regular monthly session January 2, 1812.

School commissioners present—Hill and Philoc; absent, commissioners—Gill, Warner,
Babcock, Whiter, Kellogs, Glapp, Bein, Tuylor, Cherbock, Nash, Haich, Mollicke and Natwick'
No quorum being present, the Clork was instructed to draw orders for the following office,
subject to the approval of the Board at the next regular monthly meeting, February 5, 1912.
Weils, Farge & Co., Express, November express
West, Compton, Irees
J. W. Natwick permanent furnishings
Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., Iredght on coal
J. W. Canning, freight and drayage

5 73
Frank Loland, 25 trees at \$2.50. would recommend they be along the lines shown on the attached sketch.

This contemplates the building of an 8 inch concrete wall 3 feet high inclossing the present railing and the building of a stone wing wall from a point on the street to and joining a rear building wall proposed to be built by Eugene Miller on his lot joining the city property on the west.

This would require 483 lineal feet of concrete wall which I think could be built for 60 cents per foot or \$259 80.

The wing wall would require 50 cords of stone and could be hauled from the Seventeenth avenue sewer and laid in the wall for \$11.20 per cord or \$500.00 making a total cost for wall of \$810.80.

E. I. Phillee. Mrs. Pauline Rocksted, laundry, December.

B. F. Nason, repulrs.

Kormington Bros., December laundry.

Wood County Telephone Co., Dec. rentals and tolls.

Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing.

S. Y. Gillan & Co., books.

Riectric & Water Co., lights and power, December.

Otto's Pharmacy, supplies.

Motion to adjourn was then carried.

(Signed) C. W. SCHWEDE,

Clerk of Board of Education.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 5, 1912.

The Board of Education met in require monthly sossion February 5, 1912. School commissioners present—Gill, Warner, Babcock, Boin, Taylor, Oberbeek, Hatch. Mollicke and Natwick; absent, commissioners—Hill, Philico, Kellogu, Chapp and Nash.

Because of the absence of President Witter, T. A. Taylor was elected chairman for the evening.

Sincerely yours,
Relief Committee,
(Signed) A. P. Jones, Uhief Clork. On motion the following bills were allowed: officor's salaries was laid over until the John D. Smith, general supplies.

adjourned meeting of the council Feb. Geo. W. Baker & Son, general supplies.

school uffairs, only, Motion to adjourn, was then carried.

NOTICE!

Having taken over the Harness Business of the late J. H. Landry, I hope by strict attention to same, combined with good workmanship and moderate charges, to secure a share of the public patron-

T. PASCOE,

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Do not blame the low test of your cream to the creamery

Use a United States Separator

Nash Hdw. Co.

and insure yourself against all cream

Try one before you buy any



other.

OUR STOCK is of fine, selected Lumber

in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Fine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactorily it will be

MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.

M. G. Gordon, Manager

We can give you sort you require. ---LUMBER---

Phone 169

On motion the city attorney was instructed to look up the question if the day police can act legally as truant officers and if not to device compared to the compared to the day police can act legally as truant officers and if not to device compared to the compared to th

Supt. C. W. Schwede, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir:—The relief committee makes a grateful acknowledgment of the contribution of \$19.60 made by the school children of Grand Rapids for the relief of the schools of Black River Fells. Will you kindly convey to all the slucers banks of the citizens of Black River Falls, and of this committee, for this mee donation. Please find emissed trea uper's receipt for amount.

The story opens with a zeream from Dorothy March in the opens box of Mrs. Missioner's a wealthy wilow, it is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's neckince breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curth Griswold and Bruxton Bands, sectely me in love with Mrs. Missioner, xather up the gens. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Makarase and crushes it. A fill-doo declares fewer and crushes it. A findoo declares fewer the original. One of the missing that was not the genus. A respect attempts the original. One of the missing that the two many of a filmor follows, who may be a fill of the original. One of the missing that the follows, who are in America to recover the Maharanee, discuss the arrest Detective Britz takes the arrest Detective Britz takes up the caus. Handow, who are in America to recover the Maharanee, discuss the arrest Detective Britz takes up the caus. Handow, who are in America to recover the Maharanee, discuss the arrest Detective Britz takes up the caus. Handow, who are in Dr., Fitch. Missioner's flance, in running flown the real criminal. Britz learns that duplicates of the Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Purls on the order of Ellinor Holoom, White walking Britz is along the own of the most expert whom he believes was employed by either Sands of Griswold intimates that Sands is on the verse of failure. Two Hindoos is on the verse of failure.

CHAPTER XX.

Kananda's Mission. Kananda and the Swami, in the up-town bachelor apartment whither they sped from the Fifth avenue ballroom, bent about a table on which were spread various diagrams. All, Mrs Missioner's servant, stood at a respectful distance. He were a concerned look that intimated he had been subjected to some pretty stiff questioning by his masters. The highcaste Orientals paid little attention to him. They leaned over the table until their heads almost touched, studying diligently the papers that lay upon left occasionally following the lines to water?" with pencils, and pausing to make hurried calculations on the margins of leaned back and gazed fixedly at the determination.

"It is evident we're on the right Gazim could not have done their work thoroughly." "They didn't do it at all, when it

comes to that," answered the prince. "Instead of finding only a loose end of the thread, they ought to have untangled the whole skeln." "However," said the Swami, "this

note shows my original suppositions were accurate. The lewels were taken by the man who trod on the false diamond in the opera box."

"It looks as it it were so," Kananda "The question is, where are they now?" The woman has them," returned

his own game. How do you know she hasn't sold thom?"

This note--" "Oh, I know all about that," laughed the prince. "It is plain you have not given sufficient thought to the ways of these western women. If only you would take your head out of those esoteric clouds once in a while, and come to earth for a look around, you wouldn't be quite so ingenuous.

"But she says in this note she will have to sell some of the jewels," the Swami persisted. "That certainly indicates they are still in her posses-

"On the surface it does," sald "But the woman when she wrote

It could not have supposed it was to be read by anyone save Griswold." "How do you know she didn't intend to deceive him?" asked Kananda. erre a good thing you chose the

are life in early youth, my friend.
As a society man, you'd make an excoedingly interesting, but distressingly hopeless 'innocent abroad.' Nandy had learned his philosophy

of femininity in one of the swiftest sets of Cambridge town; in the most exclusive London clubs; in the Olympian gatherings of Holdelberg students, and in the most fin-de-slecie circles of the gay capital. Whatever his theory, there was nothing hesitant about it. He held in regard to the sex only the most settled opin-

"It seems to me," said the Swamt "that your conclusions are pretty far But I bow to you, prince, in the matter of social law. Perhaps is know a little more about the higher mysteries, but when it comes to cotillons, you take the buccalaureate de-

for all his subtlety, falled to notice it. "I think you are clouding the question needlessly when you take it for granted the woman who wrote this note is not true to Curtis Griswold's interests." And the Swami tapped the table meditatively with the scrap of paper the man with the glistening eyes had fliched from the camera workshop. Burlen's "Wouldn't it be a good deal more direct," said the Swami, "to continue to take it for granted she is sincere-that she received the jewels from Griswold, that she still has them, and that she will not part with any of them until the clubman has refused to com-ply with her request for money?"

"Yes," Kananda admitted. "We'll | work along that line for the present. Now, then, where's the woman?" He turned to Ali with a piercing

look. The servant salaamed. "Excellency," said he, "we have verified the address heading the second note. She is there. "It is well," said the prince curtly. 'Oo!"

He turned to the Swami and, standing with one foot on his chair, raised his elbow to his knee and lowered his chin to his hand.

"I believe we're close to the end of our quest," he mused. "I have a feeling we must get the Maharanen tonight, if we are to recover it at all. We have played a waiting game for many months, and it is time now to act. Are you prepared?" "I am prepared."

"You will not stay your hand when It comes to the point?

The Swami did not answer. He sat with folded arms staring at the documents on the table. It was in an altered voice that at length he spoke: "Prince," he said, "already the sa-

ered gem should be ruby red with the blood that has been spilled for it. There is something in the air of this strange land that makes it distasteful to me-the thought of further bloodshed. Regain the jewel we must; but I would it could be done without new sacrifice of life." An expression of demontacal scorn

overspread Kanada's features until he confronted the sage with the face of gargoyle

"And the brethren?" he asked angri-"Can It be you have a thought for these western dogs when your own brothers of the faith are suffering the chame and pain in which we them? Has your heart turned

The Swaml did not answer. Still with folded arms, he kept his gaze the sheets. At length the Swami on the papers, his features set in quiet

"Are you afraid?" pursued the ince. "Does your soul shrink, your prince. track at last," he said. "Chunda and hand draw back, now that the appointed hour is nigh? Are you a true believer and master of the faith, orand he almost screamed, "an apostate?"

The Swami's copper face turned a darker shade. A flash of fury seared his eyes as he raised them to those of the prince. He lowered them again, however, and said, stolldly; "I am unable to conquer the feeling

that it cannot be for the good of the brothers to wade through blood as did our fathers for possession of what, after all, is simply a stone. I know what it means to the chosen ones-to have that stone taken back to the Temple. I feel more keenly than the scholar.
"Unless," sneered Naudy, "she is you can feel the yearning they send heating our enterprising clubman at across the seas for the success of our beating our enterprising clubman at across the seas for the success of our beating our enterprising clubman at mission. But, prince, the Maharanee diamond, in its journey across the world, has been purged perhaps of the scarlet stains that were upon it. Can we not take it back in all its present purity? Are we not skilled enough in the ways of the East to recover our own without bearing death to the

men of the West?" Kananda spurned the chair away and, gripping the table with both

nands, leaned toward the scholar,
"Listen to me, master!" he said
savagely. "It was all these possibilitles my father anticipated when he sent me as your companion in this en-He knew I was experienced in the wiles of these Western dogs. He was aware that in the English unlversity and the British capital, as well court of law. This is a case where nent, I had mingled with them in Besides, there is Griswold. How do lidy as possible. She, therefore, sent as in the cities of the European conti- we must help ourselves to our own. their womanish religions, and that I had experienced all the soul poison by which their so-called civilization

turns men to children. Can you guess the orders the Maharajah laid upon me when he bade me come with you? The Swami still maintained a dig-

nified silence.
"I will tell you," continued the may come, my son, when your friend, great teacher, quails from that surely as you would strike to save your throne. And I will strike, my master!" Kananda added grimly resolute. "If you filmch from any necessity that arises in carrying out this task of ours, I will warn you onceto save the least of those who may

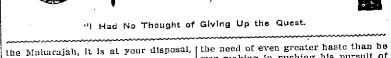
lewel, by God I'll kill you!" The scholar's importurbability was in the little scroll broke through even proof against Kananda's violence of his magnificent reserve. His hand word and manner. The only sign he trembled a little as he handed the gave was a slight tightening of his paper to the Prince. A hurried readfingers as they clasped his arms, and ing sufficed to destroy all of that a lightning look straight into the eyes of the young man across the table. It fairly hurled himself into a sealskin was in a tone of perfect control that coat, and thrust his head into an he replied:

"Death, when it comes to myself, is the least of my concerns. You may strike when you will, Your Highness. I am a master of the faith, but, none the young photographer had acquaintthe less, a servant of the throne. My ed him promptly with the fact of the life belongs to your royal father to do disappearance of the Millicent note. with it as he pleases. And since you The tell me that you are the long arm of would have argued from that incident

less lakes of freth water, springs and

frequent subterranean streams and

A few miles north of Cape Sable is



too.

His calmness reminded the Prince of his own Oriental origin. The ve-hemence he had acquired in western lands slipped from him like a loosened In an instant, under his outward seeming of an English or American man-about-town, he repossessed the composure of his race.

"Sorry," he said with a little forced augh. "Rather bad, you know, to laugh. take things to heart that way, but this really is a serious proposition, and we musta't fall down on it. As we are so near success, I will tell you it is a question not only of picty, but of politics. There is a dash of mild statecraft in it. The Maharajah has a pretty well-rooted idea that the permanence of his reign depends on restoring the diamond to the Temple." The sage looked at him interrogatively.

"Funny, I know," continued Nandy, but, after all, it is the twentieth century, and the P. and O. boats take some pretty restless people to India. busy-bodles have stirred up a good deal of discontent in our part of the world, and my father is an observant man."

"I had no thought of giving up the quest," the Swami explained. "All wished to do was to move more deliberately. I believe we can recover the stone without great violence, and I incline to these Westerner's views far enough to think it would be better for our religion, for your father, and for the brethren-to say nothing of ourselves-if we could do so. The easiest way sometimes really is the

best. "I know all thatf" insisted the Prince, "but we have not the time. This hunt is drawing close to a hot fluish. You forget that we have the cleverest detective in New York-one.

the cleverest in the worldof the eleverest in the world—
to beat. If he got the diamond, he
would not recognize our claim to it
for an instant. He'd turn it over to
Mrs Missioner, and we would not
mirer by talking too freely to the Missioner, and we would not stand the ghost of a chance in any have given them to the woman who

signs herself Millicent." The Prince paused, framed his fingers tip to tip, and looked between at which Griswold scored what he rethem at the note as if peering into a crystal gazer's globe.

"I am convinced the woman has the necklace," he went on. "Our men have had time to search Griswold's prince. "My father said: 'The time apartment from end to end, and the other men's, too. If they found the jewels in either place, we would know which is before him. If it comes, then it by now. The whole question pre-when it, comes, strike as swiftly and sents itself clearly enough to my mind. The old French proverb holds good, cherchez la femme."

The Swami arose. As he did so, All re-entered the room with more salaams, and extended toward his master a silver tray on which lay a even as I am warning you now—and then, if you still stay your hand or seek to save the least of those who may stand between us and the sacred frong in his words. If so, Kananda, stand between us and the sacred swiftly. A slight exclamation betrayed that the information contained young man's recently gained calm. He

opera hat.
"Quick!" he said, 'we have not a moment to lose!" It would have been well for Britz if detective's acute intelligence

mean level low tide in Biscayne bay

and a little less above the Gulf of Mex-

As a result of the weather and flow-

ng water the rim Las been worn into

fantastic shapes. The depth of the

to twelve feet in places, but generally

asin varies from one foot at the rim

the Central Office man had left his club intimates, "to put a filly through room, and that no one in the Mulberry her paces" as it had been to advertise street building knew where to find him, the fact before the whole ballroom Burlen became so alarmed that he that Doris Missioner, the fastidious hastened to Headquarters to try to beauty and worshiped possessor of take up the hunt for Britz from that many millions, apparently was on the point. He was as unsuccessful as his point of accepting him as her second emissary, and he spent many anxious hours in the waiting room hoping for the detective's return. The photo engraver tried to console himself with the thought that the negative had been spared, and he therefore had been able to send to Britz's office the hundred facsimiles of the "Curtis dear" missive his customer had ordered. But it was poor consolation when he recalled the earnestness with which the detective had enjoined upon him not to let the original leave his hands. Burlen was crastinate in this crucial moment by an exceedingly uncomfortable young the success of the Headquarters man man during all the time he awaited in throwing all suspected persons off the sleuth's return. His discomfort did their guard by keeping Elinor Holnot decrease as the hours dragged by comb in the Tombs. Through all his But it would have been well for Britz to have that knowledge in re-gard to the strange vanishment of the Missioner, Sands and other friends of Griswold note, it would have been bet- the widow's secretary, to permit them ter for Curtis Griswold if Dorothy March had not become conscience-

was making in pushing his pursuit of the Missioner diamond to a close. But

Burien, conscience-stricken though he

was, was loath to send the information

have time to make further and more

exhaustive search of his shop, as well

o the Headquarters man until he could

stricken in respect of him that same evening. For little Miss March, being bland man from Mulberry street in the cozy corner of the Forrest theater, resolved to repair the mischief as rapgarded as a distinct gain in parading the wealthy widow before many o their acquaintances as a receptive recipient of his attentions, was only one of the affairs on Dorothy's list. Griswold received the note too late come up with Miss March before the ball, so he decided to meet her at a later dance. That decision upset one of his plans—the most important he had formed in many months, although he did not know its importance at th time. It had been his intention to go from the Fifth Avenue ballroom to the Hotel Renaissance, and if he had not received the note from Miss March, he

her home and passed a short time with ber in the interval. Dorothy's request flattered the clubman's vanity so greatly, however, that he did not hesitate to deler his visit to the Renaissance in order to keep the interesting appointment the debutante, with more conscience than discretion, made for him. The consequence was that by the time Griswold's interview with little Dorothy March was at an end, the hours had passed beyond a point to which even his ingenuity could stretch conventionality far enough to make it practicable for him to see Mrs. Delaroche

would have done so even though he

might have escorted Mrs. Missioner to

Dorothy was dancing abstractedly when Griswold found her. She was s

springs that in turn have their source

in the lake. -D. A. Willey, in Cassier's

Bookseller Feiled With a Book.

Magazine.

times exposed."



comely young women on She lost no time in having herself escorted to a small conservatory, where ance in she dismissed her partner with scant Britz had ceremony, and where, a few moments afterward, she was joined by Gris-

Even then the debutante's unwitting fate might not have had such influence non his future if she had approached er subject with directness. Had she said to the detective concerning hisskill as a draughtsman, the clubman's suspicions would have been aroused. and he might have taken steps that would have had a marked effect upon the development of the great Missioner mystery. But Dorothy was too fluttered, too prettily remorseful, to go straight to the heart of the subject, and in her innocent endeavor to post Griswold in respect of her chat with Britz without making him think she was a gossiping little busybody, she protracted her interview with the clubnan through so many dances that when it ended Griswold persuaded himself the morning would be ample time to do that which he felt must be done o avert the probable consequences of Dorothy's girlish frankness. His vanity again played its part, too, for when he had thanked little Miss March for what he pleased to consider her interest in him, and when Dorothy, having signally falled to impress upon him the impersonal nature of her conscience as of the courtyard in the rear of the stroke, found herself in a further flutbuilding on which its windows gave. It ter of bewilderment, Curtis Griswold was dark in the court, and the imper-fect light of his candle made his the dancing floor as effectively as he search so slow that by the time he had shown off the rich and beautiful was sure the note was gone beyond widow in the larger ballroom a little possibility of its recovery, it was too farther up the avenue. Griswold late for him to find Detective Britz at prided himself on his versatility. He Police Headquarters. When his mes-senger returned with the report that as he would have expressed it to his

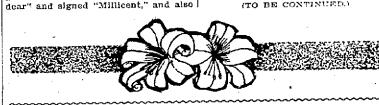
matrimonial venture. All of which resulted in Griswold's long stay at the dance, in his ride with Dorothy to her home in an automobile otherwise occupied only by a satisfactorily self-centered chaperon; and in ais waste of further time at one of his clubs after parting with Miss March and her duenna—a waste of hours any one of which might have been made as useful to him as a year of ordinary time. He was further disposed to prowork on the Missioner case, Britz had to give ball for her. Sands and Mrs. Missioner were particularly insistent in their desire to see Elinor at liberty. Fitch, though normally his wish to see his flancee free must have been stronger than that of anyone else, was partly reconciled to her protracted im-prisonment by the detective's frequent assurance of her ultimate vindication. Moreover, the doctor, in consequence of his work on the case with Britz, had direct knowledge of the importance near, I mad mingred with them in Besides, there is Griswold. How do a little note to the clubman, asking that the suspicions of others should der the observation of "Curtis dear," we know he is not getting ready to that I had seen and heard their puerlie philosophy—that I had studied their womanish religions and that I had studied their womanish religions and that I had studied may be in his possession, or he may their womanish religions and that I

the floor, did other friends of Elinor's, and it Miss March instantly wearled of the was well; for Britz several times was waltz, to the dismay of the youth whose arm encircled her, and who rather fancied himself as a dancer. District Attorney and offering a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's appear the trial court. However, Britz had held them off, and it lowed that Griswold nursed the delusion that Elinor and Fitch and Sands were suspected so strongly by the Central Office men that no search for tangling of the threads of Griswold's evidence against anybody else was in progress. Donnelly and Carson also had fostered that misconception on the clubman's part by their told Griswold at once what she had tivity in hunting proofs of the girl secetary's guilt. Those worthies spent every day of their work on the case n tracing Elinor's past, and in efforts to couple Fitch with her suspicious theft of the jewels. Furthermore, being the sort of men who would rather win credit for detective work than do anything quietly in the way of real letection of crime or criminals, they could not refrain from expressing their belief in Elinor's dishonesty at every turn. They talked liberally to the seasoned reporters in the newspaper rookeries opposite Police Hendquarrookeries opposite Police ters, to the newspaper men in the police stations, and the magistrates' courts, and to the several star reporters of the more enterprising papers who had been assigned especially on the case. Every word they attered hinged on their evidence in the return of a verdict against Miss Holcomb, and, with the exception of two or three unusually sapient newspaper men who discounted the opinions of Donnelly and Carson because they knew Britz was doing the real work, and because Britz had as yet made no revelations, the reporters quoted them at great length.

Therefore, practically all the New York papers published stories in which Elinor Holcomb was tried, convicted, and sentenced in advance of her arraignment for the theft of the Missioner neckince. Over-enterprising Sunday expers went so far as to publish page stories, purporting to be psychological studies of the mental bent that made he trusted secretary of a multimillionaire society woman, with a comfortable career in expectation, throw all chances to the winds by yielding to a momentary feminine impulse to possess herself of glittering baubles. Those psychological studies teresting to the multitude, and might have been worth publishing had they been based on either psychoolgy or truth. They had their effect on Griswold, though, and a consequence of that fact was that the clubman's mind was at ease so far as the possibility that he would be connected with the disappearance of the gems was conturb Mrs. Delaroche with a telephone message, although an instrument stood and an extension wire connected it

So Griswold did not go to the Renaissance that night, nor did he dison a convenient desk in her boudoir, with a duplicate device that rested on a little Russian table beside her bed. It would have been the work of a moment for Griswold to get into conversational touch with Mrs. Delaroche, and he would have had the excuse of replying to her urgent and somewhat petulant note-if he had received it; unfortunately for him, he never had seen that missive. Kananda's guess in regard to the activity of his followers, Chunda and Gazim, was accurate, for these adroit Orientals had stolen the missing note from Griswold's apartment before it came un-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Strategy of Cecil Rhodes

How He Got Ahead of His Brother in bag and baggage with him; but I Matter of Boiled

The late Sir William Butler, in his autobiography, which has just been published posthumously, tells the fol-lowing story of Cecil Rhodes, which Cecil's brother, Frank Rhodes, told

him: "My brother," said Frank Rhodes, "is a strange man. We were young chaps together, and there wasn't too much money or too many things

"One day Cecil came and asked me to let him have one of my shirts, as he wanted to go to an evening party in London. Well, I wanted the shirt myself that evening and I told him he couldn't have it. He said nothing, but I knew he didn't like losing a chance, so I watched him.

Johnson heard him some time un-

impatient to adjust the harm she felt neither the shirt on him nor had he rica?"

mar.ner.

just make sure of my shirt. It was gone! Cecil came back that night. 'Well, Cecil,' I said, 'you won over that shirt of mine; but just tell me how you did it, for it wasn't on you when you left here and you had no parcel with you. What did you do with it? "He chuckled a little and said, dry-

thought that I'd go to the drawer and

ly, 'I put it on under the old one.'
Now, that's Cecil." Surfeited.

"Can't I persuade you to subscribe to have the child marked for identifor a copy of our latest book on north fication," contended the plaintiff's lawpolar exploration?"

"No. sir; you couldn't persuade me years driving a cab in Minneapolis, and I've just escaped from Duluth. "I saw him off to the train. He had Got a book on hunting in central Af-

This deposit varies from a few inches part of Johnson, went one day into triumphant expression: "Lie there, to several feet in thickness. The was the room where Johnson was sitting thou son of duliness, ignorance and ter covering this deposit comes from and abused him in the most illiberal obscurity."—Kearsley's "Anecdotes."

Thought He Was Dreaming. "John," said the foreman, unexpectedv. "we have decided to raise you five he seized a huge folio and, aiming dollars a week." John made no ana blow at the booksellers head, sucswer, but appeared to be looking for Tom Osborne, the bookseller, was ceeded in sending him sprawling to ne of that mercantile rugged race to the floor. Osborne alarmed the family something on his desk. "Why don't by his cries; but Johnson, placing his you say something—aren't you satismes exposed."

Osborne, irritated by what he stir till he had exposed him in that trying to see if there's an alarm teying to see if there's an alarm clock thought an unnecessary delay on the situation; and then left him with this here," said John. RECUTE

Fortress, wall with a lantern; the sparrowle heart tle together in a closely packed ourse he terior as their roosting place as girl is

Fullness of Her Love. Pettibone-One cannot live or

Funnibone—I can live on my ly is the Petitione—Why, how is that?

IS FIRST ROAD SCHOOL EXPLORING DEAD SEA

Scientists Sounding Waters of Oldest Known Lake.

Motives of Expedition Said to Be Purely Scientific-No Elements of Commercialism Entering into Liftimate Object.

Jerusalem .-- An expedition, the put cose of which is thoroughly to explore the Doad sea and its environs under the leadership of Dr. Bruhl of the University of Berlin, has just arrived from Europe and continued to the scene of its future operations.

The motives of the expedition, so it is emphatically averred by Dr. Bruhl, are purely scientific, with absolutely no elements of commercialism enter-

ing into its ultimate object. The work of exploration will consist in the major part of sounding the depth of verious sections of the lake as well as analyzing the complex composition of its waters, studying its shores, investigating the nature of the different minerals that are said to abound in that region, exploring, as far as is possible, the channels of the many rivers and hot water streams, apart from the Jordan, which flow into the sea, from both the eastern and western mountain ranges that hem its shores, exandining and classify. ing the varieties of fish that exist in large numbers only to the extreme southeastern section of the lake, which consists mainly of shallows and

It must be remembered in this connection that it has always been firm-ly maintained by those who visited the Dead sea and wrote treatises about it long ago that no fish of any kind can make their habitat in any part of it, and this long ostablished belief was disproved only recently by a pleasure party of Americans, long resident in the country, who visited the southern end of the lake and disrevered fish.

So it remains for the members of the German expedition to arrivo at the causes, which undoubtedly must



Scene in Jerusalem.

be due to varying conditions of chemical composition of the water that make it possible for fish to live in certain sections of the lake and not in others; and, in short, to find out everything about this strange body of vater from scientific standpoints that s worth knowing.

What ultimate political or commercial motives, if any, underlie the surface of the enterprise time only can

This is by no means the first attempt made to explore the Dead sea region. Lieut. W. F. Lynch of the American navy, as early as the year 1848 spent considerable time in research and exploration of that region at the expense of the American government and at great rick to his per-

Despite the hardships, Lieutemant lynch was fairly successful in taking measurements as well as soundings of different parts of the lake. Accor ing to the lieutenant's narrative, the lake measures some 46 miles from north to south and from 6 to 12 miles that he make it a point to see ner in not be asarmed. The next of the evening; and in the note she gave him a list of the several functions she intended to take in. The ball Mrs. Missioner attended, and the projected reclassification.

The ball Mrs. Missioner attended, and the post of the old curiosity shop man; he knew of the note addressed to "Curits" and algorithms and the projected reclassification.

The ball Mrs. Missioner attended, and the projected reclassification. shallowest part being at its southern extremity, varies from 5 to 15 feet

The lake's depression below the sea level is 1,312 feet and a tropical climate makes its temperature almost inhearable during cortain seasons of the year.

Crying Baby is "Exhibit A." Buffalo, N. Y.—A crying baby was offered in evidence, and after much

argument between opposing counse was marked for identification as "Exhibit A" in a case brought up in the city court here. The action is for \$1,000 damages, and the baby is produced as the principal evidence for the plaintiff.
"I desire to offer this infant in evi-

dence," was the announcement of one of the attorneys as a woman came behind the rail bearing a bundle in her arms. The attorney for the defense promptly objected. "Nobody ever heard of such a proceeding." be said.

"I contend that it is perfectly proper to have the child marked for identi-

The argument continued for severa to take it as a gift. I spent four years minutes, the baby holding his own in carrying malls in North Dakota, two the noise-making. Finally the court settled the dispute by directing the stenographer to mark the exhibit.

Finds Cancer Cure. Paris .- Professor Wasserman, noted scientist, claims to have discovered cure for cancer by treating the dis-

who found radium. Mince Pie Barred,

case with selenium and cosin. Selen-

tum was discovered by Mme. Curle,

South Hadiey, Mass.—Believing that mince pie and apple dumplings make the girls so sleepy that they their afternoon lessons cannot do well, these luncheon delicacies are barred at Mt. Holyoke college.



M. G. Gor

INITIAL ANNUAL COURSE SET FOR FEB. 12-16 AT MADISON.

Well-Known Expects to Give Blustested Lectures- Exhibits of Ma-

chinery Will Be Viewed.

Madison The first annual road

school of the Wiscousts lighway amintesion will be held in Madison Feb. 12-16. This address of welcome will be given by they, McGovern. Frank A. Nimocks of Ollaws, In., 8 speaker of national reputation on good roads, will deliver an address on "Road Improvement in lowa." Donn Turnesure of the engineering department of the University of Wiseansin and a member of the commission will deliver an illustrated becture on the "Panama Canal" which he visited recently, and a machinery company will give an exhibition of rand construction by moving pletures. Conditions in northern and southern Wisconsin, work done, difficulties overcome, methods used and the cost of the work, will be discuss ed by men from every district in the state.

Leading machinery firms in this ind other states will have representstives in attendance to explain the merits of their machines. A full line of engineering instruments will also be on exhibition.

BIRTHPLACE GIVEN FORTUNE

Geologist Buckley Wills Property to City of Tomah for Park and Library Purposes.

La Crasse. B has been learned here that Ernost R. Buckley, goolegist, former assistant to President Van Hise of the University of Wis mush, sinte geologist of Missouri and at the time of his death a consulting geologist expert at Chicago, has left his estate to Tomah, Whi, his birthplace.

Mr. Buckley held bin native town n grout affection and under his will lds property was to go to Tomah on he death of his wife. Mrs. Buckley survived him only five days, both passing away within the last fortnight, so the bequest takes effect inte redlately. Under the terms of the will the playground is to be used for a public library, playground or parks The value of the property is placed

EXAMINATIONS FOR NURSES State Health Board Names Commis.

sion to Pass Upon Competency of Applicants for Licenses.

Madison. The state board of health has confirmed the appoints nent of the committee of five gradunto nurses to examine applicants or certificates as licensed nurses wader the law of the last legislature governing the profession.
Dr. W. F. White of Waterlown was

re-elected president of the board. The members of the committee wa appointed for three years, two for two years and one for one year, are: For three years, Miss Mary Stoeber of the Stoeber hospital, Mad-Ison, and Miss Gertrude McKee, superintendent of the Milwaukee Children's hospital; for two years, Miss. Anna Haswell, Madison, and Mary Hardaker, superintendent of Mt. Sinal hospital, Milwaukee; for

one year, Miss Anna Dastych of La. IMPLEMENT MEN PROTEST

Wisconsin Dealers Will Take Rate Grievance Before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

East Claire, ... Frank R. Sebenthall, secretary of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association, and vice president of the National Association of Implement Dealers, has been delegated to go before the interstate comof freight rates by railroad companies, which they claim will work hardship with the farm machinery,

President Thanks Eugineer. Wausau.-Engineer G. W. Watsoil

of the Northwestern road is in possession of a letter of thanks from President W. H. Taft for the safe and careful manner the train was handled when it carried the Prosident through here on his western trlp.

Corporations Slow on Report. Madison .- Less than 300 of 10,000 Wisconsin corporations have filed their annual report. Unless they do so by March 1, they will be subject to a penuity and forfeiture.

Could Not Wed Niece.

Racine.-Harry Weins and Ralem Swisky, uncle and niece, both residents of Chicago, came to Racine expecting to be married, but Judge Heck refused to perform the cere-mony as the state law prohibited the marriage of an uncle and niece.

May Test Teachers' Pension Law. Appleton.—A movement was started by the rural school officials of Outagamie county to test the school teachers' pension law

Hard Winter on Game Birds. Wausau.-Men returning from the woods claim that the present winter has been a hard one on partridges, grouse and chickens. They say thousands froze to death or fell prey to wild cats, wearels and mink.

Conductor Mangled by Train. La Crosse.—Falling under the wheels of his train at New Lisbon, Edward Skogland of Portage, Milwankee road conductor, sustained the loss of both legs and one arm.

Send Out Labor Circular. Madison .-- The state labor commission is sending out a circular letter to all employers of woman labor whose plants come within the purview of the law. It is said this law is being generally obeyed.

Appoint Wisconsin Postmasters. Washington -- The following Wirconsin postmasters have been appointed: Lannon, John . Flanagan; Mount Hope, C. A. Lynn; Richwood E. Tracy.

Everglades region of Florida is that it an outcrop of limestone which projects the rock floor is from a depth of one is the rock floor is from a depth of one is the rock floor is from a depth of one is the rock floor is from a depth of one is the rock floor is from a depth of one is the rock floor is from a depth of one is the rock floor is from a depth of one is the rock floor is from a depth of one crest is formed of massive limestone, is an extensive shallow basin extendcrest is formed of massive limestone. Is an extensive shallow basin extend. In this formation are numborless potdoles, which vary in size from a few

Is Secret of Everglades

Once a Volcane Top, the Place is feet to thousands of acres; also count

Different (vories. "Let us go down and have a game

Now Remarkable for Its

Fartility.

of billiards." "Excuse me, but I am a greenhorn at billiards." 'Greenhora? I am surprised, Why, you told me you were at home

e ivories." 'So I am, sir. I'm a dentist." Rights of French Husbands. A Frenchman may obtain a divorce.

out his courent.

wife goes on the stage with-

an Unintentional View of

Pretty Girl Gave the College Students [frisky and the girl gave all her atention to her escort. "Peach," said one of the college

Stocking Full of Wealth

Here one of the keen eyed boys across the aisle made a discovery. "She's got a bill in her stocking," he

Her Riches.

Peach, said one of the codege waspered A said of her foot brought boys. "Great eyes," said another. If from under the shadow of her skirt. So they commented till they got with a rather sedate and common place man for an escort she boarded were shapely and wellshod.

So they commented till they got watchers. If hink if see a hig C. Whereas blood heat in man is degrees the boarded were shapely and wellshod.

Were shapely and wellshod.

Were shapely and wellshod wait till she moves again.

For five minutes there were no some other birds. whispered A shift of her foot brought With a rather sedate and common down to her feet which all agreed watchers. I link it see a nig U degrees rahrenheit it is 107 degrees patched in the domestic fowl and more in alone. Furnible subway train at Forty-second street. After a time she shifted in her sest. For five minutes there were no some other birds. Nevertheless they feel the cold not revelations. Then the train carted with a jerk that destroyed the cruelly, as you may see any frosty funded in her talk with her companion girl's equilibrium and uncrossed her night if you visit as ity creaper class.

and in turning about her skirt lifted feet, bringing into full view just above her shoe a \$100 bill folded once. How Birds Keep Warm.

> The high temperature of birds enables them to resist cold more effec-Whereas blood heat in man is 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit it is 107 degrees

and if there be a chimney you me. Robert sure the birds will have chosen from the sake of such warmth as it mayo will be dnesday.

Funnibons She has \$100,000 oat and Hill Co.

NARRATIVE OF CAPTAIN ADAMS "Detective-Diplomat"

By H. M. EGBERT

the audden selzure by Austria of the Turkish prov-

nearly provoked a European war. For several weeks the situation was critical, lingland and France promised draw the sword against the Austrian. side and flung down her gauntlet in the face of Europe. And Russia yield, evening late, in time to catch the with their proffered assistance and ratified Austria in her high-handed action.

Nothing had created so great a sensation in a couple of decades. Why, with France and England backing her, I can for the first time supply the an-

swor to the mystery.

I was living in my chambers in Haif Moon street, Piccadilly, awaiting a had senreely taken down their shutstairs demanding my immediate presence at Buckingham palace, where the king was then in residence. I harried thither in a taxleab, and was ushered into the royal library. There I found King Edward and Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, (together. Sir Edward Grey was dishevelled and his features had the haggard aspect one looks for in a man of middle life who has been up all night. The king, although immaculate as he always is, seemed almost as distressed. When I mediately, catching the train for Har-

"Captain Adams," he began, "this is a problem which even you will hardly solve, I fear. Nevertheless, if you can suggest any possible solution, I shall be indebted vanily to you. Now the place of the exar himself. these are the facts:

"As you are of course aware, England and France have offered Russia armed support in the event of her taking up arms against the Gorman and Austrian protensions and champloning Servia, who claimed the reversion of the two provinces which Austria provinces within seventy-two bours. Servia has been telegraphing frantical-Russia will support her in her deflance of the Austrians. The ultimatum exmeets his counsellors to debate his an-

quence that Nicholas defy the Germans and announce to Servia his unqualified support of her demands. It: will mean war; but war is better than acquiescence in a contemptible act of spollation. Will the ezar declare for war and accept our, ald? As you know, Captain Adams, his mind is aimost that of a simpleton-t only say what you are doubtless well aware of. He falls, during such times as those, into a state of profound melancholla, in which, unable to speak, barely to recognize those around him, he obeys automatically the command of his ad-

"Who are his advisors? Philippe. the magician and 'modium,' who pro- 'let the best man win?' tends to summon up the spirit of his father. Alexander III., really a pliant tool in the hands of the grand dukes, Michael. Alexis and the rest-all Gerpro-German party; General Linievitch had not recognized Prince George. is almost the sole advocate of our claims. Nevertheless, at present Liniowitch is in the ascendency. It is be- had not occurred to me, lieved the czar will urge Servia to defy

"Now we come to the point. To pre- manded. vent Nicholas from assisting Servia. sponse to Servin's plea on Tuesday morning she will surrender to Austria | tion. and all will be lost. To prevent this response from being given, the czar is to be put out of the way for twentyfour hours. On Monday afternoon, when he goes for his accustomed drive in his steel coach, which was built to protect him against assassination, the doors will be boited and the horses urged at a furious pace into the depths of the forest, where Nicholas will be marooned, left lost and stranded, to find his way back too late for action, apparently the victim of circumthis? We cannot acquaint him with the plot; his creatures stand too near the throne to allow our approach in

daring was it, I hardly dared give tongue to it. At last I said:

the czar, to appear in council on Tuesday morning and send the dispatch to Servia in his name-"

"Who is there?" cried the kingfar to besitate.

Wales," I answered.

Canadian Indiana Have Their Own

Way of Accounting for the Five

Races of Men.

The Iroquois Indians of Canada, in three.

The king chapped his hand to his Would the blun hold? If he were dis maze of fantasies, while his own Russian Sullenly they withdrew And Izzard forehead. Sir Edward Grey seemed covered he would be dragged of to thoughts led him through heaven only all at once the door opened and the And Prince George alias the czar. lost in astonishment. Yet, who class the fortress. Prince George solved the knows what depths of despair sedan chair came out. Inside, the czar again swore earnestly.

The resemblance between Prince difficulty in a characteristic manner. As we stood gazing at each other lay, trussed and bound and gagged. And that is why Russia backed down.

George and his cousin the czar is no. Going up to the sentry who had let and at the czar the door was flung only his eyes shining with futtle maley. before the Austrians IROQUOIS making a man of each nation. He in his way. It was a butterfly. The story, why the English and the French LEGEND OF THE took a lump of earth and molded it Great Spirit olipped off its wings, have always been able to make their

from the other. Besides, who but the Berlin treaty. It will be remembered never dare lay violent hands upon the confidingly. that, following upon Turkey's success. prince. And after much thought the ful rebellion against Abdul Hamid and king fell in with my scheme. A telehis deposition, Count von Aerenthal, phonic message was sent to the the Austrian foreign secretary, effect- prince's house at Richmond, requesting ed this coup d'état in the face of Ber- his immediate presence at the palace.

vian and Russian remonstrances, and with the expectation of leaving for St. Potersburg. In little more than an hour he came hurrying in. Prince George was Russia material support should she trained to be a sailor. When told of it cupy." he laughed, swore, refused and acqui-Then Germany stopped to Austria's exced. We were to take the noon train for Harwich, reaching Hamburg that

ed, threw over the western powers transcontinental mail, which would land us in St. Petersburg on Monday about midday. Hastily we debated the scheme. The prince suggested that he should allow himself to be kidnaped In place of the exar, thus leaving the did Russin play the craven? I think caar free to follow his own counsel on the morrow, "And," he added, "once I get those rascals out in the forest I'll joily well skin the hide off them." But eventually it was decided that summons from the government, when this plan left the czar too much initione morning, so early that the shops ative. The conspirators inight discover the substitution in time and hit ters, a measurer came dashing up my upon some other schome in order to frustrate our plans. It would be better actually to allow Nicholas to be kid-

> substitute himself at the last moment. When Philippe, Kaulbars and the grand dukes were confident that the czar was miles away. It was essential that the prince's departure should not be known. Accordingly he disgulated himself in blue spectacles and a tourlat's costume, and we set off together for St. Petersburg im-

entered, his majesty came cordially wich. Our plans were, to a certain extent, dependent upon circumstances: our general scheme, however, was that the prince should gain access to the czar and should remain in the palace until the need arose for him to take

"Your royal highness will have sbrewd minds at work against you.' I hazarded, as we sped into Berlin and changed cars for the frontier.

"The vultures will be gathering for | best 'em. Adams: we'll best 'em.'

When we got into the train, howhas occupied. For several weeks the ever, and I leaned out from the winaffair has hung fire. But Austria has dow, taking a farewell view of the brought it to an issue. An ultimatum scene, I suddenly perceived somehas been sent to Servia, demanding thing which most unpleasanity affected that she withdraw all claim to the two me. Strolling leisurely along the coaches, away from ours, was Stapfhaus, the German agent, with whom ly to St. Petersburg, asking whether I had more than once crossed awords before, especially in the case of the North sen incident, already recounted. pires on Tuesday evening at alx. He had passed us; had he detected o'clock. That day at noon the czar | the prince and mysolf? From his nonchalant air, his absence of all disswer. The answer means peace or guise, it was evident that he deemed himself secure from all-danger. I saw him swing round on his heel and come back slowly. I had just time to motion to the prince to draw himself up into a corner behind his newspaper when Stapfhaus approached and recognized me. He clasped my hand cordially, then shook his finger in mock warning.

> "Off to St. Petersburg to urge the exar to fight?" he observed mockingly. "Oh, my doar Adams, Your notions are so childish and elemental! Now I--" "You're going as the German agent." replied.

"That goes without saying," he said lightly. "However, Adams, no blood is likely to be shed on this journey, so why should we not be frank and cry,

At that moment the train began to somewhat disconcerted and consideramanophile. General Kaulbars leads the bly chagrined, and only hoping that he Suddenly the prince propounded

question which, absurd as it may seem. "How am I going to get into the pal. him.

ace unless I announce myself?" he de-

He had been so used to having the Philippe and Kaulbars and the grand unrestricted entree of any court that ments I thought of the obvious solu-

> "You must remove your glasses and to his not coming upon the scene." I

It was exactly noon on Monday when we draw into St. Petersburg. I waited in some trepidation for Stapfhaus to emerge. I did not want the prince to be discovered. He had evidently got poses?" off at the local station, however, for there was no sign of him. We hailed a cab, were driven to the Hotel des Etrangers and, as soon as we had removed the evidences of travel, hurrled to the Winter palace in a landau. Inside the closed compartment the prince divested himself, of his disguise. He opened his cloak; upon his Even while the king talked a thought | breast blazed the order of the Bath

had taken root in my mind. Yet, so and that of the Russian Eagle. We saw the sentry present his rifle and "If we could substitute a double for and opened the door. "Descend, excellencies," he began, cil meeting tomorrow?"

"No further can we-". The words died upon his lips. Over

a Chinaman. Then he made an Indian the first Frenchman.

for the existence of the five races of Englishman, remained to be created fly had been; it was given the face man. The one has always preserved

men with which they are acquainted, and no earth was at hand wherewith and soul of a man and was set down something of the industrious charac-

have shaped the following legend: In to make them. What was to be done? in another coner of the earth. This ter of the ant, and the other some

the man who was advancing came to a stretched hands. the Winter palace itself, beside the then resumed: broad and gentle Neya,

As we passed through the passages, NE of the political sensa- torious. Even members of their own servitors seemed to appear miraculoustions of recent years was families find difficulty in telling one ly, as though trotting out of the earth, prince could gain admission to the page came trotting up toward us. He inces of Bosnia and Herze- Russian court? Yet, once there, the could not have been more than seven cupy under the terms of the little risk. The conspirators would be thrust his hand into the prince's They will be here in a moment."

> "What is your name, little son? asked f'rince George in Russian. The boy started; his eyes filled with tears. "Thou hast forgotten me, em peror," he murmured. "Ivan Vassilie-

vitch, thy page-" "No, I was jesting," the prince an swered. "Come, Ivan Vassielievitch, lead me to the apartments that I oc-

"But you are going away from them," said the page, "I thought you were going to the gardens, emperor. I will precede you." And he turned and went along the corridor, in ridiculous imitation of the pompous strut of a waiting man, and easting many back-

you, emperor?" he asked. The prince sighed in the negative. "Then I will play until you summon me," he answered, and ran merrily along the passage. The prince entered the apartregiment (chosen from men with snub noses-these had the most savage and unhuman countenances) ran at us with naped and then for Prince George to drawn swords; they dropped them suddenly and began muttering and pointing from the prince to an inner door ln ninazement.

They crossed themselves, as though earing magical means had brought their czar in to them while they believed he was behind the doors of his lent English.

his riffe fall he boxed his ears soundly, open violently, and a young officer olence. The grand duke followed. at the same time swearing at him in came striding in without formality. flushed but smiling. Russian. At this display of authority He ran toward Prince Henry with out-

stop and, with military precision, pre- "Thank God!" he cried. "I am from Philippe," he added, as the dapper sented arms. Prince George and I General Linievitch. The grand dukes Frenchman came mincing out. He say strode inside the gates. I heard a have excluded him from the palace, me and stopped, while the cortege bugle blown. The guard turned out, But he has friends within and commu- went on through the apartment ning through the corridors of the pal- presence here. It is rumored through is this?" he demanded, ace. The news of the czar's appear- the city that the czar went riding in ance at the gate had evidently already a closed carriage this afternoon: Liniebeen spread by some electrical rumor. Vitch guessed by a miracle that you tinued in English. And in the calmest manner the prince | had come to rescue us and save the naand I walked past the guard, right into tion." He paused, painfully agitated;

"Neither the grand dukes nor Kaulbars suspect that you are here. You apparently confirmed my statement. must impersonate the czar. Philippe has tricked him into surrendering to jesty?" the grand duke demanded, and stood bowing beside us. A little the German party; but to make doubly sure they will send him on his ride this afternoon behind unbroken horses to seize me-or it was Phil-that little govina, which she had been substitution could be made easily. It years old; evidently the discipline of that will gallop far into the forests. Frenchman," I cried angrily. "I tried permitted temporarily to oc. was a daring scheme, but fraught with the court had not been taught him, for Hide in his bedroom, sir-this way, to make him drive-as you did."

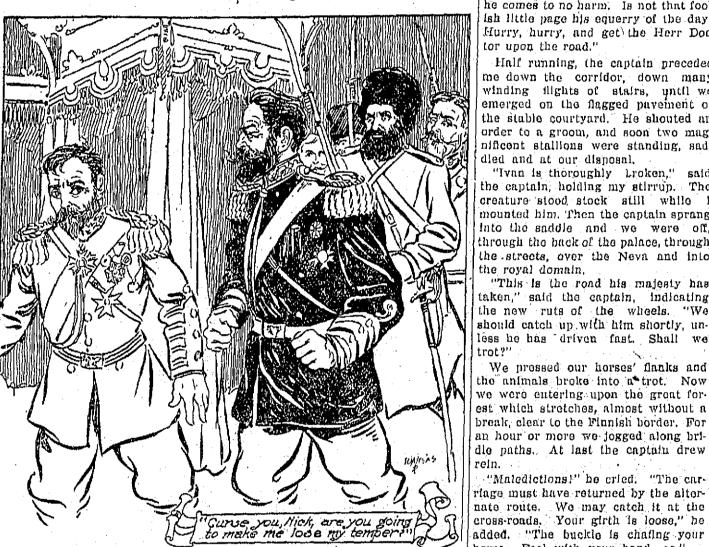
I heard bugles blown outside, and duke, motioning to the men to untie surmised that it was a royal summons. The young officer half dragged, half led the prince into the czar's bedroom, adjacent. The monarch's family were that his majesty go driving?" at Tsarskoe-Selo: I knew that the prince could hide undisturbed in one of the wardrobes. The young officer ensconced him there behind an lmmense pile of clothing and hurried back with me just as the door of the apartment was flung wide open. "You are his English physician," he whispered, and stood like a statue at his monarch's service.

Bowing and clicking heels, the czar's flunkles entered-to discover me bending over him, my fingers upon his pulse. They lined up in a double row of six, and four more entered, bediz-A turn-we were alone in a cor- ened with gold lace, carrying a sedan ridor lined with blue velvet. At a door | chair, lined with the same blue velvet the page paused. "Shall I enter with that was a feature of the royal apartments. "Will your majesty deign to take your drive?" asked one, evidently master of ceremonies.

Through the open door I caught sight of the guards, hurriedly arraying ment quickly. Instantly a half score themselves in helmets and corselots as of armed guards, of the famous Guards | they struggled into their places. But to all those present the czar said no word; of their presence he gave not the slightest sign.

It was my turn to act, I must justify my presence at his side. With fingers on his wrist I whispered: "Will your majesty deign to ride this

afternoon?" And suddenly the czar looked up. "Who art thou?" he asked in excel-



apartment. But Prince George, waving them aside, crossed the room in a few strides and opened a further door without ceremony. It closed automatically

We were at the entrance to a capacious apartment whose padded walls, lined with velvet of the same color as move, and Stapfhaus ran to his own exotic flowers. But in the center, ed voice: coach, which he entered, leaving me stretched out upon an ottoman, on eyes fixed upon ours, but evincing no monsieur-ci?" ("What is this man doappearance of any emotion, was a man ing here?") It was Philippe, the char--Nicholas, autocrat of all the Russias, latan. "Seize him!" he cried in Rus-

> cheerily in English. The czar stretched out his hand mechanically; then, apparently recog-

cousin's neck, embracing him. "You must help me; you can help me," he wept. "What am I to do? All dreamed that you had put an assassin walk in boldly as the czar, trusting Russia looks to me to answer the in the coach with me." Servian claims and to lead our soldiers into Germany. So, at least, says Linlevitch, and France and England urge ed man flew into the room as though me continually to draw the sword." | propelled from a catapult and, with a

> "Michael and Alexis say that war with Germany would be fatal. And Following him all a glitter with orders. Kaulbars gets angry with me. And my father objects, too-"

cause?" asked the prince, "Who op-

"Your father?" "Alexander III. He came to me through Philippe, his spirit angry, hurling imprecations upon me if I drew the sword against Wliholm."

"Bah! An impudent fraud;" said the prince. "But I tell you I recognized his order the driver down. He descended voice," sobbed Nicholas, "What shall I do? How shall I decide in the coun-

Even with these words a blankness

"Your physician, sir," I answered.

violentiv. "I will not ride," he cried. "It is a plot to murder me. I have no physic clan. He is an assassin. Help me!"

The flunkles fell back and the bluelined sedan chair began to bob up and the corridor, lent an aspect of singular | down dismally in their midst. I saw richness to the nerspective. Rare and soldiers without crane their heads costly pictures looked down from the forward to peer into the apartment. walls; white Ivory statuettes glistened Then a little man came limping in and, between massed banks of forms and catching sight of me, cried in an affect-

"Nicolas! Nicolas, mon souveraine! himself, and an exact replica of Prince stan. I understood instinctively. "I George. The prince strode over toward am his doctor!" I shouted in German.

But without regarding my cries the gathering darkness. The windings of "How are you, Nick?" he cried, flunkies rushed at me and seized me; for several moments the czar's chamber was a confused medley of shouts and scuffling; then I was outside. dukes have entered into a conspiracy. he had still thought of himself in nizing his visitor, he burst suddenly trussed and pinioned and helpless, Unless he telegraphs an affirmative re- terms of his rank. After some mo- into hysterical sobs and fell upon his From within I heard the czar's shrill tones in German:

"I will not ride." I will not ride.

Suddenly the outer door was flung open violently, and a big, black-beard-"Then why not draw it in so good a succession of running leaps, dashed into the presence of the czar, heaving at once and I emerged thto a clearing, the attendant servitors aside like nineshowing a peasant's cottage under the pins. It was the Grand Duke Alexis. brow of a hill. came a man in uniform whom I rightly opened and a short man emerged with surmised to be General Kaulbars. The general stopped to regard me as I lay a basin of steaming bread and milk in his hand. The cear! prostrate upon the upor. But inside I heard the grand duke roaring at his and, unheeding the spilled breakfast sovereign in his strong bass.

"What the devil's this?" he cried, in Doglish "Won't drive, Nick? I say ical English profanity that I have ever you shall drive. It's good for you to heard. drive. You shall drive to hell if I command it. Curse you, Nick, are you going to make me lose my temper?" The czar must have sprung at him, for a violent fight followed. Somebody seemed to come into his gaze. He shut the door of the apartment with a veyance to be obtained within the roy his face there cropt an expression of dropped his eyes and his voice sank bang. I heard a table everturned and al domain and the council meets at wincing, I thought. But I had gone too awe; he tell prone in the mud before into a dreamy muttering. His mood the czar's voice shouting shrilly in noon. Adams, we've been a pair of us. The prince and I descended; I saw had come upon him; that fatal melan-Russian. The guards sprang forward, babies in the hands of experts. They we "His royal highness, the Prince of the soldier's rifle fall clattering to the cholia, the curse of the Romanoits, threateningly, but Kaulbars, standing apparently confirmed my statement. ground. Another came running up drove out the external world into a over me shouted to them in volleying known our plans all along from A to and then the very excess of pain act-

Innocence, Protected. "I suppose," said Mrs. Oldcastle, into a man. This first man was a added arms and legs breathed upon way so easily about the earth. Made "you saw the Champs des Capuchins negro. Then he took another lump it to give it a soul and set it down out of animals, and not from lumps of when you were in Paris?" and molded another man. This was in a corner of the earth. This was earth, they go everywhere, and sur Oh mercy sakes, no! replied Mrs. pass the poor negro and Indian and Bondsinscadds T had my young in the same way, and gave life to all Again extending his arm, the Great Chinaman in all things. This accounts, niece with me; you know and L Spirit seized another animal. It was too, for the difference in the charac, wouldn't of had her see any of them their efforts to account to themselves But two men, a Frenchman and an an ant. It was treated as the butter | ter of the Englishman and the French | kind of things for the world."

Modern Finance. Knicker-"Are you cutting down exthe beginning the Great Spirit, in or The Great Spirit reached out his arm was the first Englishman thing of the light ways of the butter penses?" Bocker Yes; I am paying der to people the earth, went about and selzed the first animal that came This explains, says the Idoquois dy—Harper's Weekly.

saw me enter in his company."

Kaulbars translated and the soldiers

"Then why are you not with his ma-

"But I succeeded!" said the grand

me. When I had regained my feet he

"Herr Doctor, is it still your desire

"Then, if I release you, you will

doubtless gladly ride after his coach

and see that he does not take too much

"Besides," said Kauibars, "though

the equery who attends him has orders

to unbind him should the violence sub-

side, he may fear to lay hands upon

his sovereign. Will you not accept ten

thousand apologies, Herr Doctor, and

night air chilis him." added the grand

Would 1? Let me but set eyes upon

the czar's coach and I would warrant

that the autocrat should not return be-

fore the following evening. Rather.

would I urge on the horses into the

depths of the forest of Finland. For,

should he return. In his condition of

mind, I knew well that he would be

completely doclie toward the grand

duke, and that Germany would triumph

"Ho, Captain Bresobrovitch!" shout-

ed Kaulbars to the officer of the guard,

"conduct the Herr Doctor to the stu-

bles and mount bin on the swiftest

horse, that he may ride after and over-

"You shall accompany him, Bresobro-

vitch," the grand duke cried. "You

know the road. Maledictional I hope

he comes to no harm. Is not that fool-

Murry, hurry, and get the Herr Doc-

Half running, the captain preceded

me down the corridor, down many

nificent stallions were standing, sad-

into the saddle and we were off,

through the back of the palace, through

the streets, over the Neva and into

"This is the road his majesty has

taken," said the captain, indicating

the new ruts of the wheels. "We

should eatch up with him shortly, un-

less he has driven fast. Shall we

We pressed our horses' flanks and

the animals broke into a trot. Now

we were entering upon the great for-

est which stretches, almost without a

break clear to the Finnish border. For

"Maledictions!" be cried. "The cur-

riage must have returned by the alter-

nate route. We may catch it at the

cross-roads. Your girth is loose," he

added. "The buckle is chafing your

I placed my hand upon my horse's

flank. Suddenly the world appeared to

revolve-earth, forest and sky whirled

before my eyes. When things grew

clearer I was lying unhorsed in the

middle of the wagon road, and my

stallion was racing madly homeward.

Then, even as I watched in astonish-

ment, the captain wheeled and, with a

mocking sainte, was off at a swift trot.

to attempt the road further, I lay down

daylight. The sun was high in the sky.

My clothes were caked with filth and

mud, and my body ached all over. I

rose and painfully essayed the trail

again. When I had limped some three-

quarters of a mile the forest ended all

I was almost upon it when the door

He saw me. He dropped the basin

discharged a stream of the most naut-

"They dumped me in a big ditch two

mlles away a little before midnight.

and left me there. he concluded. "It's

a quarter before eleven, we're fifteen

miles from the capital there's no con-

When I opened my eyes it was broad

beneath a tree and slept.

and helpless.

horse. Feel with your hand-so."

while I

dled and at our disposal.

creature stood stock still

the royal domain.

"And see that he returns before the

ride after your illustrious patient?"

continued aminbly:

"It is." I answered.

nir?" he asked.

thereby.

take his patient.

tor upon the road."

"I said thou shouldst ride, Nicholas," Girl With Cot and Waterproof Blanket he cried. "Take him to his carriage, Spends Her Nights in Open Air During All Seasons.

Chicago.-For the first time in two years Harrio Downs, 12 years old. rillos at the present. I saw men run- nicated with me. He knows of your and along the corridor. "Who the devil spent the other night in a conventional atmosphere of steam radiators and "Just what I wished to know," said | wall paper. It was not because it was Kaulbars. "Speak up, fellow," he con- cold. Harrie slept outdoors every night during Chicago's seventy-three-hours' "I am his majesty's physician," I anstretch of below-zero weather. The swered boldly. "Why, these soldiers trouble was that she got home a little

late from a narty and the effort of



making her bed outside didn't seem

Harrie is the daughter of E. E. Downs of Evanston, general manager of the Elgin and Bolvidere Diectric Railway company. Two years ago she was bothered with adenoids. A specialist advised that Harrie sleep outside, winter and summer. Mr. Downs purchased a cot, a waterproof blanket, and a porch screen. He hung the screen on a norch of the Downs apartment, a block from Lake Michigan. "It'll be nice tonight," commented Harrie, surveying the snow-laid floor.

night I didn't get any sleep at all. ish little page his equerry of the day? I had both windows open, but the room still seemed hot," Harrie says she intends to continue sleeping outside all her life.

"I always like it when it snows. Last

winding flights of stairs, until we BURIED emerged on the flagged pavement of the stable courtyard. He shouted an Father Admits Brutal Murder in Callorder to a groom, and soon two magfornia Court-Wife Is Charged Jointly for Crime.

"Ivan is thoroughly broken," said San Francisco, Cal.-Charged with the captain, holding my stirrup. The murdering his infant son, John Rech, un Italian, was before the Superior mounted him. Then the captain sprang court of California, recently. Rech was a willing witness and told the court that he and his wife had talked about "putting away" their child thonsands of times that they might have more money to send to the old folks in Italy/

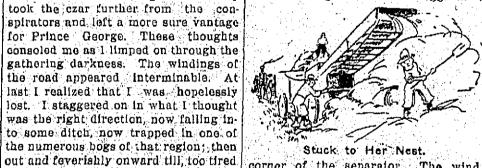
In his statement Rech declared he took the baby back of the barn at his home, where he had dug a hole and, placing the babe in a sitting posture, filled the hole with earth. The death wounds found on the babe's head were inflicted. Rech said, by his shovel when he tamped down the dirt.

The proceedings in court were not lengthy. After Rech's statement had been made it was read over to him by the interpreter and he readily signed it. As he affixed his name to the document, which the authorities declare is virtually his doath warrant, Rech showed the first sign of emotion since his arrest. Large tears trickled down his cheeks and he sat silently for a few moments holding his head in his hands.

HEN REMAINED AT HER POST

Was Sitting on Nest in Separator and Stuck While Machine Threshed Out Field of Wheat,

leaving me lying there, half stunned Sloux Falls, S. D .- A threshing machine taken out of a shed for the A boor's trick, a typical grand ducal first time this season was used to jest, to play with a trick horse upon a thresh out a small field of wheat, stranger, I thought. But at least our near this city. When the job was which he half lay, half sat, his mild Qu' est-ce qu' on fait, donc, avec ce purpose had been accomplished. Every finished, the machine man discovered revolution of the carriage wheels only a hen sitting on a nest of eggs in a



corner of the separator. The wind from the fan ruffled her feathers, the whirling of the pulleys had evidently annoyed her somewhat, and there was dust in her mouth, and fright in her eye, but like the immortal boy on the burning deck, she stuck to her post, Of the thirteen eggs in the nest, only one was injured.

HAND IN A VISE TWO HOURS Man Keeps His Mind During Excruclating Ordeal, but Finally Loses

the Member.

Allentown, Pa.-Amandes S. Miller of Powder Valley was assisting in low ering a 500 pound pipe into an artesian well 230 feet deep on Harry Schreiber's farm, at Old Zionsville, when the tackling gave way and his left hand was caught in the plumber's vise that was used as a grip.

Miller's hand was crushed and held so tight that it took two hours to release him. It was necessary to break the vise before the sufferer could be freed, and it took a long time to get the necessary tools.

For a time Miller suffered terribly. ed almost as an anesthetic and he remained conscious during the whole of the harrowing time it took to release, him. Amputation was neces-

Organize to Hunt Wolves. Hancock, Mich.—Citizens here have organized mutual protection societies The members will hunt timber wolve which are menacing the lives of per sons and animals on the outskirts of town,

Americans Purchase Brazilian Land Washington.-American and Cana dian capitalists have purchased 9,000; 000 acres Brazilian government land! and plan the greatest beef producing project in history

DOESN'T FEAR ZERO WEATHER BURN BUILDING TO KILL GERM

Only Way to Get Rid of Thom, and Occasion Was Made a Good Object Lesson.

A ramshackle building in Winston-Salem was recently burned at the ro quest of the local Anti-Tuberculosis league, because it was said to be slive with tuberculosis germs and could not

be properly fumigated, For days before the building was burned huge placards announcing the hour of destruction and giving reasons for the burning were hung about in prominent places. Among other things the Placards said: "Within the past 15 months two men who sold fruit, etc., here have died of tuborculosis, but unconsciously left millions of tuberculosis germs by careless splitting. The building is so open that it cannot be effectively fumigated. The only practical means of disinfecting is by fire."

At the appointed hour, while mulions of tuberculosis germs were being burned, 6,000 pamphlets telling how to prevent consumption, were distributed to the crowd looking on.

Clean Money.

United States Treasurer McClung has recommended in his annual report that congress provide additional facilities for exchanging old and detaced United States paper currency for new, Asserting that there is a widespread interest which advocates a cleaner and more sanitary currency, he says that the sentiment is a laudable one it not for burselves gione, but for our and should be attainable because the brethren.-Phillips Brooks. expense is but a trille compared with the beneficial results. It has been demonstrated that bacteria attach themselves readily to paper money, and there is no doubt that disease is thus disseminated. Mr. McClung's crusade for a clean currency ought to find prompt and sympathetic response

Superstitious Walter. A man dining at a cafe observed that though he had ordered one dozen oysters, he was served with only eleven. The next evening the same thing occurred again. Then the diaer became somewhat irritated. "Why," he demanded of the walter, "do you serve me only eleven oysters when I order a dozen?

The walter bowed apologetically. 'I didn't think you'd wanting to be sitting thirteen at table, sir."

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Man of the Present. "A man has to be up-to-date to do

anything nowadays," "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. When I talk to an investigating committee I find it desirable not to dwell

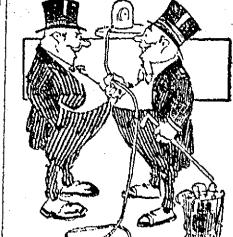
Cutlery. "That politician used to have a knife up his sleeve for you." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum But I have observed him at luncheon and his knife is not going to do me any harm. He's too busy eating with

important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for nfants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Telepine

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OF COURSE.

Mr. Stockson Bonds-lle floated a stock company when everybody claswas forced into involuntary liquida-

Who Could Doubt It? Artist (angrily)-No; I don't want n model. I only paint flowers or

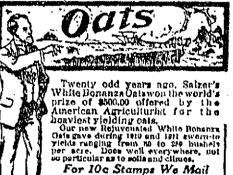
stid invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take

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Marriage separates a bachelor from

A good conscience makes an

couch.—Jackson Wray.



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your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."-Mrs.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I. Phonix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework.

GEORGE JUBY, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."-Mrs JULIA KING, Box 282, Plicenix. R.L. Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn. Willimantic, Conn .- "For five years I suffered untold agony from female

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in

troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way.
"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am estored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA Donovan, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn. Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me. Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad ain I had in my right side, and I am

perfectly well."-Mrs. WINFIELD DANA, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Mc. Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt. Newport, Vt .- "I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. JOHN A. THOMPSON, BOX 8,

Newport Center, Vermont. Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H. Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting beavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

sick in bed every month. "This last Spring my mother got Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GBACIE B. Dodds, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

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WAUKESHA, WIS. Correspondence Confidentia

Mr. Stockson Ronds-Noah onderful financier. Mr. Dustin Stax-How so?

ruit. Model (smilingly)-Oh, that's all

right. Every one says I'm a peach Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets regulate

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Where is Bob?

While it may not make any differonce one way or another, it would hads there should take these facts be interesting to know whether or not Robert M. La Follatte, Wisconsin's theory that one crop per year will be favorite son he a candidate for the their experience, and not take Wispresidency or not. One day the constr people will be as serry as any. papers state that he has withdrawn, one that these freezes destroy the little penies which he will use on the and the next they state that he is still in the race and has no intention located there in the expectation, that right size to haul cream of laying down, all reports to the they will be able to "grow crops all contrary notwithstanding.

Maybe be decen't know whether he is a candidate or not, but if he doesu't, this is the first time in his history that he has been at all undecided of the matter of taking an office.

If he is at all undecided on the matter, thinking the time is not ripe for blacto go after the job, our advice is that there is no time like the present. This wave of progressivenoss that is sweeping over the country may settle down at almost any time now, and when it does it will take day test of two just completed by an more than a good talker to starb the balt rolling again. People swing from one extreme to another, and when the pendulum starts back, it will probably go clear to the other extreme before it swings again, and yield was 80,8 pounds of milk and while it is over on the standput side 8,94 pounds of butter, things around the insurgent camp will be as quiet as a county court house on a legal heliday.

Talk about "rubbing it in," The farmers of Wisconsin are walking up to their town treasurer's and handing over the colu in banks for the support of our great political odwestional institution at Madason and still the high-brows down there, some of whom only work II hours a week and others only a little more, are kloking A professor of the University of Wis construction and address at Ca-Crosso, last week, and he is reported to have ead, "The farmers of the United States, although having the reputation of being industrians people, are the lastest to be found," and again "The Americans are too that they are in good condition." If that is not a case of "smalling the the affair is that he got outs the train East Arpin. nand that feeds" it will be eilleuit at Babcock New Your's day bound for to find one. The Wisconsin farmers Finley. He had hay at the latter are getting rather accustomed to similar comarks from some University professors, but one of these days they agent at Baboost was busy and be got will got tired of forking over the cash in exchange for uncomplimentary when the conductor came around 'clama'' and the Madison bunch will hear semething coming by way of the hallot box -Binok River Falls

Journal.

The Chicago Packer is keeping up the good work of exposing the land him got off about a half mile south of Arpin Friday on business. frauds that have been going on in Florida for several years. Mussoy's was obliged to take he calls for magazine has given some desultory redress from the St. Paul people. The case will be watched with laattention to this mat or in the past, but the Packer has taken the matter up with an apparent determination to fight it to a flaish. In its issue of right to charge extra for passage paid of the state. the 3rd it tells of a woman who had bought had there and found it covered with water. The Packer gives the Ohicago representatives. The score was 28 in favor of the Foundry postal authorities are after a number employees. These from Port Edwards of these concerns. Two years ago, Joseph Wing, writing from Florida U. Marvin, J. Carrigan, Levi Loto the Bronders Charotte, said: "I Roux and J. E. Bryan. wonder why the postal authorities don't issue a fraudorder against those a few friends at an afternoon tea people." It seems that the govern. Thursday, most authorities have awakened to the situation. If such frauds pro- Bapids Saturday shopping, valled in Wisconsin there would be a ray resombling revolution. It seems exerting themselves to seems exposure

Wansan Priot:--Operation of the bank deposits gnarauty law in Nebrasks has failed to rosalt in panies, business and bank failures, as its opponents predicted. There were no bank failutes in Nobraska last year, What the law did accomplish, on the business for the banks. The maney ou deposit in the 660 state banks was increased last year over the year before by \$3,309,674.35. The reserve on hand is 27 per cout, or three per cent more than a year ago. The law accomplished an increase in the the new paper mill. banks' opportunities for profit because of thoreased depusits. Then it made the banks more immuse from invasion upon the legal reserve, due better than \$16,000 of the \$10,000 tax to the fact that the depositors knew roll collected during the month of to the fact that the depositors knew roll collected during the month of the thousands of bad back sufferers in their money was absolutely safe, and Januar. The most collected in one weren't so auxious to draw it out as day was on Jan 30. On that day prompt relief is within their reach.

St. 864 38 was collected.

The most collected in one the thousands of bad back sufferers in longevity, but no logical conclusion rate of interest. Office over First longevity, but no logical conclusion rate of interest. National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids are glad to learn that longevity, but no logical enclusion with be seen from prompt relief is within their reach. heretelere. Last but not least, no \$6,864 38 was collected. depositor ran the risk of losing a penny of his savings.

Voters Must Now Walk to Polls. attorney general's department it is bied at Madison that the practice in vegue for many years of having days with a severe attack of tonsilities.

Mrs. Edward Mahoney, 477 First one hundred and sixty times. It has been impossible to count the beats of an extreme lameness across an elephant's pulse, but that of a in vogue for many years of having days with a severe attack of tonsilicis. II bad an extreme lameness across butterfly bests sixty times to the my back and this was accompanied by butterfly bests sixty times to the polis in an election is prohibited by the corrupt practice act passed by the last legislature.

It has been oustomary in former years for party committees to employ poll men to keep check on the voters and voters who neglected or are unable to vote are sout for, a carriage being provided to transport them to the polls and seturn. This is held, unofficially, to be a violation of law. It is said punishable by a penalty provided by the law. The unofficial opinion was given at Madison in connection with the election on the commission form of government held there on the 30th.

Climatic Fact and Fiction.

From time to time mention has i been made of the frests that have Minn., has returned to her home after occurred along the Gulf coast where, a three weeks visit with her sister, according to the promoters who are Mrs. Louisa Taylor and her brother, attempting to get Wisconsin people to S. A. Granahan of Rudolph and her sall and go there on the claim that uout, Mrs. Jane Naylor of Grand they grow three crops per year, it is Rapids. asserted they have no frosts. There Frank and Elmer Kuter are now was a big freeze there in December, busy hauling rock to Biron where when on the same day it raised in they expect to use them in building of Tomah, Wis., his birthplace, ac-Wisconsin and showed in Mississippi new houses. In January two freezes occurred and reports published in all the metropoltan papera indicated a temperature 2 holow at Calveston, 2 at Mobile, 12 at Montgomery, 11 at San Antonio, 16 a Shreveport, 11 at Vicksburg and similar temperatures at the other

The public should know

It Pays to Keep Good Cows.

has been proven by an official seven

nspector from the state university.

PITTSVILLE.

Bilere, of Grand Rapids, has brought

suit against the St. Paul Railread

Company for \$3,000 00 damages for

nainty going some.

the time,

the facts.

again on February 4th the weather everybody has been maniful ice. of 13 below freezing at El Pasco, mouth was attended by quite a large and sold and horses traded. Saturday on busluess. points along the coast. This kind of thing prevalls every winter and Wis- to the Rapids market where he reconsin people, before they invest in carves a fancy price for same.

put at \$20,000, Rudolph was visited last Sunday Into consideration and do so on the by another nice fall of snow which

will pollah the sleigh tracks again. Alex Zimmerenan traded his big brack mare to John Umbolt for his vicinity was completed yesterday hopes of northern people who have beam toute, they being of just the

Adam Zimmarman, Chas, Jenson and William Kuter are busy hauling legs to the old Scott saw mill. Ben Bensen was in your city last

Tuesday on business. Now London Pross:-Por some Glon A. Star passed thru here last ears Christenson Brothers on their Thursday. He is acting as agent for farm near Royalton have been busy the Monarch Remedies of Edgerton, building up a bond of Holsteins that Horman Lawrence, Willie Koter

have some exceptionally good ones market where they received a hand-

In the week Jesephine Mercedes DoKol gave 519.1 pounds of milk, Well Wisconsin never was without snow yet and I don't think we will testing 8.60 and producing 25,028 pounds of putter. The best one day's ever see the day otther, and Rudelph was getting its share of it this winter. Joseph Kuter and Samuel Thornton

855,1 pounds of milk with an average could not find work of any klud. John Kohusu was seriously hart lest of 3.77 which yielded 16.73 one day last week. He was falling a pounds of butter. With butter at \$.36 true and a branch from the falling n pound can any one doubt that a tree struck him on the side of the herd of such cows is a paying investment, Pifteen dollars worth of butter hand and drave a small stick in his our which mused an excitament, the ago did her condition fail to improve from two nows in one work is corstick being about one or one and one and then she began to full rapidly, hall inches tong. Mrs. Jounne Alfred H. Wright of Littell, Wash. ont with a small pair of pliers and V. C. Gardner, a local land agent, he is getting along fine at this writing, through life attorney, Charles 16.

ARPIN

passager trains. The complaint Mesers, Henry Becker, John Miller reads that the said conductor unlawand Miss Lena Miller returned to New hay to look at their roads and see fully put blm off the train nour Bab. Clarus Friday after sponding a week cock. Mr. Gardner's own story of with Mr, and Mrs. Fred Booker of

> place to till out and was anxious to Rochrig home. August Mueller returned Thursday

outo the train without a bloket, and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Illiton of Beloit are visiting the former's parent Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton. tendered him the fare lu cash, Stoven Stofflot and U. W. Blustt He was nawilling to take this and a warm conversation onsued in which are among those who had hay baled Mr. Cardner claims he was ill treated this week.

after which the conductor pulled the bell cord and stopping the train made geon of Marshfield was out in 19ast Bahenok. For this and the abuse he A. Osonga had the misfortune to

less one of his nies colts Monday. John Becker Jr. was a Marshfield visitor Wednesday.

torest for it brings up the question of whether or not a conductor has the

day to his soupol duties at Gran Sunday with home folks,

is making preparations for an enter tainment next week Thursday or Friday, Pob. 21 or 22. Enoh lady 19 exposted to bring supper for two. Progoods will be used for the school

noon, Feb. 20.

for a fast buggy ride. Harry Johnson and his mother

What the law did accomplish, on the coller band, was more and better Junior Promenade given in Madison by the bands, was more and better Junior Promenade given in Madison by H. Likes had the misfortune to neck a coller on which was engraved, lose his gray mare. She slipped and Classer hope wild done with the coller band of the misfortune to neck a coller on which was engraved.

Wm. Strope sawed wood for J.

GOOD NEWS.

--- "Good news travels fast," and

Many a lame, weak and soling back the fact that the pulse of a lion beats helping E. F. Cole tear down the is bad no more, thanks to Doan's forty times a minute; that of a tiger, creamory which was moved from Kidney Pills. Our citizens are tell. ninety-six times; of a horse, forty bere about four years ago. The plant ing the good news of their experience

> pains in my kidneys. Whenever I minute. - Our Dumb Animals. lifted or stooped, my condition was worse. My kidneys were inactive and dizzy and nervous spells were common. Soon after I began taking wise to secure a copy and peruse it Doan's Kidney Pills, I improved and at your leisure as we will have this before long this remedy restored my high class comedy with us very soon, kidneys to a normal condition. I in fact, it will be presented at Daly's know that Doan's Kidney Pills can be Theatre, on Wednesday, Feb. 21st.

> cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, every state in the union; he is an New York, sole agents for the United autor of far more than ordinary

Ernest R. Buckley, curinent geologist, former assistant to President
Vaniline of the University of Wiscourin, state geologist of Miscouri
and at the time of his danh a consutting geological expert at Chicago,
has left his entire estate to the city
of Tomah, Wis., his hirthphase, according to an announcement made
there today by Edwin E. Cassels of
Chicago, his attorney. Mr. Buckley
held his native town in great affection and under his will his property
was to go to Tomah, on the death of
this wife. Mrs. Buckley survived
this wife with the survived weeks, in the final display in the survived weeks, in the final display in the wife wife with the his wife. Mrs. Buckley sprvived bim only five days, both passing away in the last fortnight, so the donation takes offect immediately. Under the torms of the bequest it is to be used for a public library, play ground or field, Wis -st park. The value of the property is

thencock Naws: -Probably the biggest real estate deal ever made in this when B. S. Wood closed the sale of his \$20 ners farm in South Hauccek to Ray and James Bochanan for \$16,. GEO. W. BAKER & SON 000. Mr Wood took as putt payment the Buchanan Bros. county in two smaller farms, one of 80 and the other 120 acros, in that locality. The Wood farm is composed of good land, desirably and compactly located, and has as good farm buildings as can be found in this section. James Buchanna, who has been working in Racino the past year or two, will move back and assist his brother in actively carrying on the farm. They are both good farmers and great hustiars. Wm. Stilwell, who was conducting the place. It now in the market to rest or buy another farm.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS Mrs. H W: Wright, mother of the late State Senator James A. Wright, died Wednesday night at 9 Office in Wood Block, over Post Office. o'clock at her home in Marrill after Telephone No. 91. Wisconsin. an illuers of six months. During her son's illness, which resulted fability Dec. 21, Mrs. Wright underwort an **GOGGINS & BRAZEAU** operation at the Preshyterian hospital, Chicago, She was brought home Omce in the Mackingon Block on the West shortly before Senator Wright's douth. She passed through the ordeal of her son's demise with hope for DR. E. L. GRAVES ultimate recovery. Not until a week Office in the MacKlunon Black, Office phone 254 Thorson was able to pull the stick arrived in Merrill two hours after his mother's death. Miss Nettie E. CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. Wright, a daughter, was at the death The funeral was held this, Office specialty Osteopathy, 14 Mc Kinnon block, Phones 159 and 466. Friday, afternoon at the family home Mrs Robert Morris spont the work in Morritt. The body will be taken

> Waupaca Record:-On an average from 200 to 250 loads of potatoes are being marketed in Waupaca daily, bringing about 80 cants per bushel. The dealers me experiencing some trouble in getting a sufficient number

of cars to ship the stock, There has been a total of about of Wanpaca over two railroads up to February first, since the beginning of a true for the beginning of the manufacture and the learning of the learning the season, and it is estimated that before the close of the season the out put will have reached the 2000 mark.

The earlands will average about Liceused Embalmerand Undertaker 550 bushels per car and the price paid the farmer about 65 cents. It is therefore evident that about \$440,000 has been put into circulation in this community already this season as result of the 1911 potato crop.

The Ages of Animals.

Loans and Collections. Commercial Undoubtedly the longest lived and Probate Law, animal ou earth is the whale, its span & Lyons. Tel. 251 stors to parties in the northern part of existence being estimated by Cuvier at 1000 years. The next largest DR. D. A. TELFER Tom Smith has purchased a fine animal, the elephant, will, under new horse of Mr. Allingson of Shorry. Invorable conditions. live 400 years. Will Whittingham returned Mon- When Alexander the Great conquered Office over Wood County National Porne, king of India. he took the concern that sold the land and Grand Rapids Wednesday evening the Rapids after spending Saturday and clephant that had fought gallantly for the defeated king, named him Miss Myrtle Lewis, who attends Ajax, dedicated him to the snn, B. M. VAUGHAN raining school at Grand Rapids, placed upon him a metal band with visited ever Sunday with her parents, the inscription, "Aloxander, the son of Jupiter, defileated Ajax to the Money loaned, Real estate bought and sun." The elephant was found, Real Wood Block, cast side, Grand Real Wile Mark County, County, Wile Braid, Wile Br aliye, three hundred and fifty years

The average age of cats is fifteen years; of squirrols seven or eight years; of rabbits, seven; a bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a wolf, twenty; tox, fourteen to sixteen. Lions are comparatively long-lived, instances having been recorded where they reached the age of seventy years. Pigs have been known to live to the age of twenty years, and horses to sixty, but the age of the horse is twenty live to thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of 100, and Miss Elizabeth Finney of Ohloago made a business trip to Grand Rapids been taken by Charles VI. in the forest of Senlis which bore about its "Classar hos miliidona vit." Whether or not this stag had actually lived since the days of one of the Caesars, it is impossible to say, but

Eagles occasionally, and raveni frequently reach the age of 100 years. and swans have been known to live D. D. CONWAY 300 years. A tortoise has been known to live 107 years.

Efforts have been made to connect times; of a worf, forty-five times; of a fox, forty-three times; of a bear, thirty-three times, and of an eagle, one hundred and sixty times. It has

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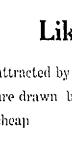
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POR'T EDWARDS taking part were C. A. Jaspezson, A.

on the train.

Mrs. Ernast Elchstendt ontertained

Mrs, Louis Schuh was in Grand The monthly meeting of the Apollo Club was held Friday evening. important that those frauds should Bethoven was the composer chosen be mentioned, in view of the fact that for this meeting. Several selections room. She is expecting Prof. Jackson the decent people of Florida are of his music were played by Miss of Grand Rapids to give a talk, Elizabeth Bradford, Miss Francis

Williams and Theo, Bradford. O. LeRoux and family spent Sunday in Nokoosa the guests of A,

Zurfluh. Miss Elizabeth Francy of Chicago Miss Kathryn Steele attended the Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Noel returned to her injured her back. home in Chicago after several weeks Wm. Strope sevent at the home of Mrs. Frank Noel, Pinning Friday. Ernest Ressiter left Tuesday for Ed. Christensen is hauling his logs the evidence seems good. Cornell, where he will be manager of to the Fenske mill. He has some fine

MEEHAN

Fied Fox, town treasurer, reports | Many Grand Rapids Readers Have Heard It and

Under an unofficial opinion of the Glad to see it working back this way.

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RUDOLPH

Mrs. Elizabeth Funk of Theilman

Ice hauling is nearly finished. Most

The stock fair which is held at Eudolph the first Tuesday in every growd. Cattle and horses were hought

Jacob Kuter was in the Rapids last Joseph Kuter is busy harling hay

would show good results. They have and WIH Provest are busy havling number of full blood cows of the rock to Biron which the Consolidated fumous DoKol strain and that they Paper Ce. will use in erseting those

twenty new houses. John and Chat Lundgren have been handing their potatoes to the Rudelph some price for sume.

have returned from the north where Eva Moreados De Kol 2nd, ninetythey went in search of work but

four days after freshening produced

oul visiting at the home of her par- tonight to Racine for interment, alleged III treatment at the bands of ants, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson in a conductor on one of the St. Paul the town of Siget.

> Miss Orah Nisson of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at the H. F.

get down and attend to it. The ticket rom a business trip to Ógeum,

Dr. A. J. Abbott, votorinary sur

B. W. Whittingham has sold his

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Lowis. Pleasant Hill Miss Tessie Hunt of District No. (

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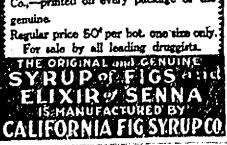
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money, people will shake you by the The Philosopher-When it's gone they'll shake you altogether.

If a Woman Had Done It. Trust the suffragettes to make capltal out of the merest indiscreton of one to breed. mere man! The following is an example, taken from one of their publications, the Newsletter, for January: "A lovely little press item floating

up from Chatham Courthouse, Va., made the editor laugh and laugh. It said that a juror sneaked out of the jury room while the rest of the jurors were asleep, and went and milked his the others waked up, but somebody saw him and told on him, and the trial had to begin all over. If a woman juror should do that out in Washington or Idaho, wouldn't it be a proof of the incapacity of the sex for the duties of citizenship?"

Real Woman-Hater. A will of a confirmed woman-hater, writes Virgit M. Harris in "Ancient Curios and Famous Wills," is that of a rich old bachelor who had endured much from attempts made by his family to put him under the yoke of matrimony, and who wrote: "I beg and care of the ewes during the winthat my executors will see that I am buried where there is no woman interred, either to the right or to the left of me. Should this not be practicable in the ordinary course of things, I direct that they purchase three graves, and bury me in the middle one of the three, leaving the two others unoccupled."

Vest Pocket Telephones. They are introducing vest pocker telephones in some of the cities of Germany. Connections are placed on walls all over town and it you happen to walk along the street and you're in a hurry to tell your wife that you will bring a friend home for dinner all you have to do is to connect your pocket instrument with the one en the wall, call the exchange, get your party and talk to your heart's con-

No Credit Even for That. "I am glad to say," remarked Mr. Seekton, "that I never spoke a hasty word to you."

"No, Leonidas," answered his wife. rather gently. "I'm willing to give you credit for not hurrying about any thing."--Stray Stories.

Much Better Purpose. Miss Charmynge-Don't you think I was made for a business woman? Jack Hustler-No, I don't. I think you were meant for a business man .-Stray Stories.

GRAND TO LIVE

And the Last Laugh is Always the Best "Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes an Ohio woman, "now I

laugh to know there is. "Since childhood I drauk coffee freely as did the other members of the famfly. The result was a puny, sickly girl; and as I grew into womanhood I did not gain in bealth, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wrecked nerves and a general breaking down till last winter, at the age of 38, I seemed to the shredder the animals will eat it be on the verge of consumption.

"My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! What a terrible color! and this was not very comforting. "The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged.

dition through the growing stage. "Then I gave up coffee and commenced Postum. At first I didn't likeit, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand.

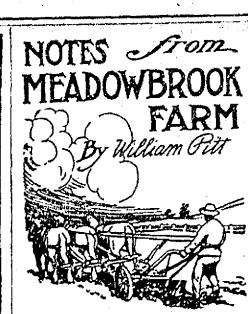
It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great | as possible. change. "I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was not troubled with for-

getfuiness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled. "The heart trouble and indigestion

disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong.

"I began to take an interest in things have marveled at the change and when I ration. they enquire what brought it about I answer 'Postum, and nothing else in

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ways pays well.

eeding to poultry.

wards making hogs.

and don't feed much.

ward.

changes.

mild winters.

are good friends.

with the least effort.

means better cow health.

that she readily takes on fat.

Be careful with corn for the colts

Sunshine and good air in the barn

It is when the duck is not laying

Select medium-sized, well-formed

Frozen cream loses its flavor and

While the fall is the best time to

No land is so rich that the owner

The surest cure for cornstalk dis-

The man who uses system is the

The surest sign that chicken cholers

On a third of an acre of land a Mis-

cow, even in winter, and it's only

Putting ground feed in the calves'

Where a number of horses are kept

A man with an ungovernable

feeding too much corn. Change the

There is no better germ slayer than

Many a horse is made to wrench

ldly changing direction may affect a

A little dry roughage is eaten with

ting the ewes gradually accustomed to

other season of the whole year.

Carry a warm blanket with you

drive an automobile...

all cracks and crevices.

in the same barn the sides of the

will drink enough.

is present is the green, frothy appear-

man who accomplishes the most work

ease is the silo. It cures by remov-

can afford to waste the manure de-

prune apples much can be done in

will be found hard to churn after-

eggs from healthy hens for setting.

Dairying is a science.

lays in winter.

Be cautious in buying land. Prevent stray hogs from coming to

The comfortable hen is the one that

There is a good demand for beef of the better grades.

A scrub flock never culled gets

worse all the time. Ditches may be dug in awamps in

the coldest weather.

The boar should be well fed, but not allowed to get too fat.

The colts should have a ration of oats, oilmeal and wheat bran.

Judge not a hen by her beauty, but by the way she does her duty.

There, are 798 species of roses known, and 448 of chrysanthemums.

in killing and dressing pigeons.

bandle them gently to avoid bruis rived from it. Shredded corn fodder is good for the farm horses in place of timothy lng the cause.

There are 49,604 farms in this country of more than 1,000 acres

Select land carefully. If you are not a judge of land, pay someone who

A hog that can be fattened while young will be the most profitable ance of the droppings.

Allow one male of the large breeds dairying has revolutionized the methto twelve hens, and one to fifteen of od of feading dairy cows. the anuller breeds.

No one can succeed well with poultry who permits them to live year of sweet peas that sold for \$800. after year in filthy places.

Any warm winter day when the soil is open is a good time to make prepa- of the master fattens his cattle."

tions for next spring's hotbed. More farm machinery of all kinds is put out of condition each year by concrete stable floors and gutters.

neglect than is injured by work. Alfalfa meal and bran are much on the end has been patented by a alike in composition and accomplish California man to aid in picking fruit. the same object when fed to milk

The size and strength of the lambs | mismanagement, said a great horseat birth will be governed by the feed man.

To have a cow in the advanced and roots, is the ideal ration for the registry is now of more advertising lewes. value than to win first prize at some

manufacturing harvesters for years | ments. has employed an American technical

No fowl can stand a constant ex- more than another, it is a little green posure to inclement weather, and the cut bone. more we protect them the better will be the results.

Chopped alfalfa hay or alfalfa meal when the chill is taken off that she solves the green feed problem in winter as well, or better, than anything else we know of.

pale yolks. When you find yours are of drinking water. getting that way, put a little more corn in the ration.

handling young colts; teach them one time is the better plun. thing at a time, have them learn that one thing thoroughly.

By actual test it has been found stall should be low enough to allow that a cow averaging 96 pounds of them to see each other, as all horses mlik per day drank an average of 200 love company. pounds of water per day.

Cabbage is one of the very best vegetables to feed to poultry, as it horse any more than a drunken necessities in the matter of legislakeeps green a long time and the chauffeur should be allowed to chickens enjoy picking at it.

When going to town notice where the worst drifts are, and what causes is a good indication that you are thom. Make this a point to fix up during road work season next year.

ration and feed more green food, such as beets and cabbage. Two parts lard and one part turpentine will often cure "limberneck" in the afflicted bird if discovered in time

and the remedy given promptly. Mighty easy to feed new corn to the hogs, stalks and all, but you will find that if the corn is first run through

In order that a good horse may result the colt should not only be driving horse, and alm to make no given a good start in life, but should quick turns. be kept in healthful and thrifty con-

Eggs overwashed in water lose the beautiful fresh appearance they have when first laid. Add a bit of vinegar the dry ration before they are placed to the water and use as little water in winter quarters.

If you find a workman kicking or winter as in summer? Not one farmer beating a house back him into a in five hundred does; and yet the catcorner and give him a sound lecture, the and horses relish it and need it Then watch him carefully, and if he just as much in winter as at any repeats the act send him adrift.

If your lowls have the range of the fields and orchards, and can pick up every time you drive away from the a number of small insects and worms farm, You may intend to come right about me. Housework and home daily, you will not need to bother home without hitching but one can making became a pleasure. My friends, much about the meat supply in the never foresec the delay that may compel you to hitch your horse in the

open. Capons, generally, are tressed by the world." Name given by Postum leaving feathers on the neck from Oct the habit of hauling manure the head down two-thirds to the to the field every day as it is taken Read the little Book, "The Road to shoulders. They are also left on two from the barn. The sooner manure Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." first joints of wings, on tall halfwar, is spread in the field, the smaller the Ever read the shove letter? A new up the back, and on legs from knee loss of fertility incurred and the one appears from time to time. They joint two-thirds up the hips. All the smaller the amount of labor required rest of the feathers are taken off. to handle it

CONCERNING THE Keep the chickens dry. Spread the manure at once. Shelter the manure spreader. The dairy industry is becoming a

Careful dressing of market fowls al. President Taft, in Message to Congress, Points Out Needs of Various Sections. Sugar beets are just the thing for

ALASKA TOO LONG NEGLECTED A little milk goes a long ways to-

> irgent Need of Legislation That Shall Develop the Resources of the Territory and Afford Protection to Settlers-Would Have Government Build and Own a Trunk Line Railroad-Waterway Improvements.

> Washington, Feb. 2.-President Taft cent the following message to congress today: To the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives: There is no branch of the Federal jurisdiction which calls more imperatively for immediate legislation than that which concerns the public domain, and especially the part of that The peach and plum are short lived domain which is in Alaska. trees. The pear and apple are long

The progress under the reclamation act has made clear the defects of its limitations, which should be remedled. Give the stock plenty of sait, and be sure they drink an abundance of The rules governing the acquisition of homesteads, of land that is not arid or semi-arid, are not well adapted to the perfecting of title to land made Too close confinement makes cows arable by government reclamation more susceptible to the weather

I concur with the Secretary of the Interior in his recommendation that, after entry is made upon land being reclaimed, actual occupation as a homestend of the same be not required until two years after entry, but that cultivation of the same shall be required, and that the present provision under which the land is to be paid for in ten annual installments shall be so modified as to allow a patent issue for the land at the end of five years' cultivation and three years' occupation, with a reservation Hogs like company. Don't keep one of a government lien for the amount in a pen alone; but see that the two of the unpaid purchase money. This leniency to the reclamation home steader will relieve him from occupation at a time when the condition of the land makes it most burdensome and difficult, and at the and of five years will furnish him with a title upon which he can borrow money and continue the improvement of his hold-

I also concur in the recommenda-The advent of siles and sliage into | tion of the Secretary of the Interior that all of our public domain should be classified and that each class should be disposed of or administered in the manner most appropriate to souri boy raised in one season a crop i that particular class.

Leasing of Government Lands. The chief change, however, which Keep close watch of your stock. Re- ought to be made, and which I have member the old proverb that "the eye | nirendy recommended in previous messages and communications to congress, is that by which government The most economical way to save | coal land and phosphate and other manure from the stables is to have mineral lands containing non-metalliferous minerals, shall be leased by the government, with restrictions as to size and time, resembling those A thimble carrying a knife blade which now obtain throughout the country between the owners in fee and the lessees who work the mines. and in leases like those which have Almost every wrong act of the horse been most successful in Australia, is caused by fear, excitement or New Zealand, and Nova Scotia. The showing made by investigations into the successful working of the leasing system leaves no doubt as to its wis-Clover or alfalfa hay, with a light dom and practical utility. Requireration of wheat bran and linseed meal ments as to the working of the mine during the term may be so framed as to prevent any holding of large mining properties merely for specula-The individuality of each horse tion while the royalties may be made should be studied, and the feeds sup- sufficiently low, not unduly to in-One of the European companies plied to meet individual require- crease the cost of the coal mined, and at the same time sufficient to furnish a reasonable income for the use of clash. If there is any one thing, in the way the public in the community where of feed, that will bring winter eggs. the mining goes on. In Alaska, there is no reason why a substantial income should not thus be raised for such public works as may be deemed

It takes a lot of water to satisfy a necessary or useful. Would Build Trunk Line Railroad. I am not in favor of government ownership where the same certainty and efficiency of service can be had A reader says she has broken the by private enterprise, but I think the egg-eating habit in hens by putting a conditions presented in Alaska are of government, for the purpose of encouraging the development of that vast and remarkable territory, to milk is not the best way. A little box build and own a trunk line railroad, Systematic training is of value in with dry feed kept before them all the which it can lease on terms which

may be varied and changed to meet the growing prosperity and development of the territory. I have already recommended to Congress the establishment of a form of commission government for Alaska. The territory is too extended, its needs are too varied, and its distance from Washington too remote to entemper should not be trusted with a lable Congress to keep up with its

tion of a local character. The governor of Alaska in his re-

Not Altogether Appropriate. At a church convention in Georgia some years ago the preacher who delivered the convention sermon read an ounce of carbolic acid added to a from manuscript. He used small pail of whitewash. Give the walls sheets of paper, and as he read one and celling of the henhouse a good he laid it aside on the pulpit. As the coating, working it in rather thick in sermon was long (and many leaves) the minister, in concluding, said: "We will close the service by the choir | selecting some appropriate and lame himself by sudden reining. hymn." And that choir, by associa-Every driver needs to think how rap- tion of ideas perhaps, unconsciously sang, "Leaves, Nothing But Leaves."

Hicks-I hear that Brown's speech at the club dinner last night was a nom de plume and a pseudonym?" quite funny.

great relish and many sheep owners feed a dry ration once a day, thus get-Wicks-The opening sentence wasvery! He rose and said: While I was | don't bother me. I want to read sitting on my thoughts a chair struck about where the Cubs are going to do me.' Everybody roared." Do you salt your stock the same in

in Tense Condition, Too. Grammar is a vague sort of a science as far as exactness is concern-"May be because it is subject to moods."

But Could He Get Back? Mollie And did you go to your triend's bachelor dinner just before this morning had the audacity to call his wedding? Cholly-Oh, yes.

"And What did you do?" "Oh, wished him many happy re- vet.-Sketch. turns of the day."

An Instance: "Do you believe that heavy firing can bring down a rain?" "Well, it looks very much as if it were bringing down the present clock, sir?" replied the girl, with a reign in China."

what I have said as to the immediate NOT ALTOGETHER HIS FAULT need for a government of much wider powers than now exists there, if it can be said to have any government at all

Lower Colorado River. There is transmitted herewith a letter from the Secretary of the interior setting out the work done under joint resolution approved June 25. 1910, authorizing the expenditure of \$1,000,000 or so much thereof as might be necessary, to be expended by the President for the purpose of protecting lands and property in the Imperial valley and elsewhere along the Colorado river in Arizona. The money was expended and the protective works erected, but the disturbances in Mexico so delayed the work. and the floods in the Colorado river were so extensive that a part of the works have been carried away, and the need for further action and expenditure of money exists.

Water-Power Sites. In previous communications to Congress I have pointed out two methods by which the water-power sites on non-navigable streams may be controlled as between the state and the national government. It has seemed other as the active participant in supervising its use by private enter-

The Secretary of the Interior has suggested another method by which the water-power site shall be leased directly by the government to those who exercise a public franchise under provisions imposing a rental for be expended by the general government for the improvement of the stream and the benefit of the local community where the power site is. and permitting the state to regulate the rates at which the converted power is sold. The latter method suggested by the Secretary is a more direct method for Federal control, and in view of the probable union and systematic organization and welding together of the power derived 400 miles, I think it better that the power of control abould remain in the national government than that it should be turned over to the states. Under such a system the Federal government would have such direct supervision of the whole matter that any honest administration could easily prevent the abuses which a monopoly of absolute ownership in private persons or companies would make possible.

For some years past the high and steadily increasing cost of living has concern that I deem it of great public | cura," Dept L. Boston. interest that an international conference be proposed at this time for the purpose of preparing plans, to be submitted to the various governments, for an international inquiry into the high cost of living, its extent, causes, elfects, and possible remedies. I there- Cook discovered Australia, which are fore recommend that, to enable the president to invite foreign govern- lasian Pioneers' club. The plans have at Washington or elsewhere, the con- time. They belonged to Mr. Cum press provide an appropriation, not to mings, a blacksmith, who received exceed \$20,000, to defray the expenses | them and other charts and diagrams of preparation and of participation by from a Mr. Korff, a naval contractor,

the United States. Commission on Industrial Relations. The extraordinary growth of industry in the past two decades and its revolutionary changes have raised new and vital questions as to the relations between employers and wage carners which have become matters of pressing public concern. Industrial relations concern the public for a double reason. We are directly interested in the maintenance of peaceful and stable industrial conditions for the sake of our own comfort and well-being; but society is equally interested, in its effectively civic capacity, in seeing that our institutions are effectively maintaining justice and fair dealing between any classes of citizens whose economic interests may seem to

The magniture and complexity of modern industrial disputes have put upon some of our statutes and our presen mechanism for adjusting such lifferences-where we can be said to have any mechanism at all--a strain they were never intended to bear and for which they are unsuited. What is urgently needed to day is a re-exami-

Misbranding Imported Goods. My attention has been called to the injustice which is done in this country Many dealers object to eggs with tablespoonful of vinegar in each gallon such a character as, to warrant the by the sale of article in the trade purporting to be made in Ireland. when they are not so made, and it is suggested that the justice of the enactment of a law which, so far as the jurisdiction of the federal government can go, would prevent a continuance of this misrepresentation to the publie and fraud upon those who are entitled to use the statement in the sale of their goods. I think it to be greatly in the interest of fair dealing, which ought always to be encouraged by law, for congress to enact a law making it imprisonment, to use the mails or to put into interstate commerce any articles of merchandise which hear upon their face a statement that they have been manufactured in some particular.

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Decidedly Slouchy. "No," said Mr. Nuritch, "I ain't no dude. Clothes don't make the man, you know." "No," replied Peppery, "but many of you self-made men look as if you had also made the clothes."--Catholic Standard and Times. Getting It Straight.

"So the bank teller has disappeared Was he short in his cash?" "No he was ahead. It was the bank that was short." Weary of Being Disturbed. "Pa, what's the difference between

"Oh, one of 'em's all closed up like a hack and the other's open. Now, their spring practicin'." Would Like to Know.

Some philosopher says there is al ways a right way and a wrong way of doing a thing." "I wonder if he ever tried to fall downstairs the right way?"-Judge.

Poet—A publisher I called to see me an ass. I'm just going to see my solicitor. Friend-I shouldn't, old chap. See a

Friendly Advice.

What He Reminded Ren Of. "I've noticed that the clock has not been going for the last three hours." said the young man "Now why do you remind me of the

yawn.

WORSE.

Cholly-They're saying that the

valet whom you discharged yesterday

Reggy-Plain? Baw Jove, it was posi-

Indian Sacred Buildings.

ta, in Bombay hurbor, which were

queen numbered six, and four of them

are nearly complete. They date from

the eighth century A. D. or somewhat

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Tom Purdle, an old man servant in

Physical Sympathy Wanted.

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Mrs. Flatt-You might at least shiv-

The Meanest Man.

Bocker-To drift the snow off

Knicker-Why has Smith set up a

Mr. Flatt-What can I do?

er, 100 -- Boston Transcript.

walk onto his neighbor's.

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Verdict Brought in by Jury Certainly Was Not Flattering to the Accused.

A Wheeling (W. Va.) lawyer says that he has heard many queer verdicts in his time, but the quaintest of these was that brought in not long ago by a jury of mountaineers in a sparsely settled part of that state. This was the first case for the majority of the jury, and they sat for

hours arguing and disputing over it in the bare little room at the rear of the court room. At last they straggled back to their places, and the foreman, a lean, gaunt fellow, with a superlatively solemn expression, voiced the general opinion: "The jury don't think that he done

it, for we allow he wa'n't there, but we think he would have done it ef he'd had the chanst."--Harper's Mag-

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little visited recently by the king and wise that the control should be con- bumps. They would dry up and leave centrated in one government or the a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head later. The Great Cave, 250 feet above was scaly all over. Then his face high-water mark, belongs to a class broke out all over in red bumps and of sacred buildings very common in It kept spreading until it was on his India. It is a Siva temple, fully 130 hands and arms. I bought several feet long, the main body being a boxes of olniment, gave him blood square of above 90 feet, hewn from medicine, and had two doctors to treat the rock so as to present three open him, but he got worse all the time, sides, and supported by six rows of the water power to create a fund to He had it about six months when a stone columns. friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days Sir Walter Scott's household, used to after using them he began to im- talk of the famous "Waverley Novprove. He began to take long naps cla" as "our books," and said that the and to stop scratching his head. After | reading of them was the greatest comtaking two bottles of Resolvent, two fort to him. boxes of Olntment and three cakes of "Whenever I am off my sleep," he Soap he was sound and well, and never | confided to Mr. James Skene, the auhad any breaking out of any kind. His ; ther of "Memories of Sir Walter bair came out in little curls all over Scott," "I have only to take one of the from water within a radius of 300 or his head. I don't think anything else novels, and before I have read two would have cured him except Cutt- pages it is sure to send me asleep."

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May Be Plans of Famous Ship. Great interest has been aroused in Australia of the discovery of some old ships' plans, believed to be those of the barque Endeavor in which Captain now in the possession of the Austraments to such a conference, to be held apparently been in Sydney for a long said to be descended from a shipwright who sailed with Captain Cook.

Cremation Among the Franks. An interesting archaeological discovery was made lately near Brecht (Belgium), where the remains of what was evidently a Frankish cemetery have been found. The main interest in the discovery lies in the fact that clear traces are to be seen in the cemetery of cremated remains, as well as of bodies buried in the ordinary way, whereas hitherto it has always been believed that cremation was not practiced amongst the Franks.

Trifle Wobbly. "I am going to blow out my brains,"

said he. "Well," she said after a moment's reflection, "perhaps they'll stand a little inflation, Horace. They've always struck me as being a trifle wobbly."-Harper's Weekly.

No Offense, "I suppose you are afraid my vigorous style would offend your readers," said the discontented author. "No, I'm not," replied the editor. "The trouble is that nobody would read enough of it to get offended."

Circumstantial Evidence. "Jones was so proud of his boy and what he was going to do. But the youngster will never make a noise in the world."

"I don't know about that. He's just joined a brass band." Didn't Think Much of Fred.

Louis-"They tell me she will get a

million the day she marries Fred." Louise-"Well, it's worth it."-Chicago Daily News.

His Test of Religion. The ordinary man cares only for

what religion does, and not a jot for what religion is.

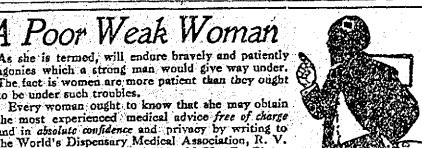
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ment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."
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Where is Bob?

While it may not make any difference one way or another, it would be interesting to know whether or not Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin's papers state that he has withdrawn, of laying down, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Maybe he doesn't know whether he is a candidate or not, but if he doesn't, this is the first time in his history that he has been at all undecided on the matter of taking an office,

for him to go after the job, our ad- would show good results. They have vice is that there is no time like the a number of full blood cows of the rock to Biron which the Consolidated present. This wave of progressive famous DeKol strain and that they Paper Co. will use in erecting those more than a good talker to start the luspector from the state university. extreme before it swings again, and yield was 80.8 pounds of milk and was getting its share of it this winter. while it is over on the standpat side 3.94 pounds of butter, things around the insurgent camp will be as quiet as a county court house on a legal heliday.

Talk about 'rubbing it in." The farmers of Wisconsin are walking up to their town treasurer's and handing over the cain in hunks for the support of our great political educational insiltution at Madison and still the high-brows down there, some of whom only work 14 hours a week and others only a little more, are kicking A professor of the University of Wisconsin delivered an address at La-Crosse, tast week, and he is reported to have said. The farmers of the Company for \$3,000 00 damages for and visiting at the home of her par-

the 3 d it tells of a woman who had on the train. land there and found it covered with water. The Packer give-Joseph Wing, writing from Florids U. Marvin, J. Carrigan, Levi Leto the Breeders Gazette, said: "I Roux and J. E. Bryan. wonder why the postal authorities don't issue a fraud order against these It seems that the governthe situation. If such frauds pro. Rapids Saturday shopping. vailed in Wisconsin there would be a

Wansau PHot:-Operation of the bank deposits guaranty law in Nebraska has failed to result in panies, husiness and bank failures, as its opponeuts predicted. There were no bank failures in Nebraska last year. What the law did accomplish, on the other hand, was more and better business for the banks. The money on deposit in the 609 state banks was hefore by \$2,209,674.85. The resorve visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Noel. on hand is 27 per cent, or three per cent more than a year ago. The law accomplished an increase in the the new paper mill. banks' opportunities for profit because of increased depusits. Then it made the banks more immune from invasion upon the legal reserve, due to the fact that the depositors knew roll collected during the month of their money was absolutely safe, and January. The most collected in one weren't so anxious to draw it out as day was on Jan 26. On that day herotofore. Last but not least, no \$6,864 28 was collected. depositor ran the risk of losing a pouny of his savings.

Voters Must Now Walk to Polls.

attorney general's department it is carriages to transport voters to the polls in an election is prohibited by the corrupt practice act passed by

the last legislature. It has been customary in former years for party committees to employ poll men to keep shock on the voters and voters who neglected or are unable to vote are sent for, a carriage being provided to transport them to the polls and return. This is held, unofficially, to be a violation of law. It is said punishable by a penalty provided by the law. The unofficial opinion was given at Madison in connection with the election on the commission form of government held there on the 80th.

Climatic Fact and Fiction. From time to time mention has

according to the promoters who are Mrs. Louisa Taylor and her brother, attempting to get Wisconsin people to S. A. Granahan of Rudolph and her sell and go there on the claim that sour, Mrs. Jane Naylor of Grand they grow three crops per year, it is Rapids.
asserted they have no frosts. There Frank Wisconsin and snowed in Mississippi, new houses. In January two freezes occurred and again on February 4th the weather reports published in all the metropolitan papers indicated a temperature of 12 below freezing at El Pasco, 2 below at Galveston, 2 at Mobile, 12 at Monigomery, 14 at San Autonio, 6 a Shreveport, 14 at Vicksburg and similar temperatures at the other points along the coast. This kind of thing prevails every winter and Wisconsin paople, before they invest in ceives a fancy price for same. lands there should take these facts lute consideration and do so on the theory that one orop per year will be will polish the sleigh tracks again. their experience, and not taree. Wisprosidency or not. One day the constr people will be as sorry as any. one that these freezes destroy the and the next they state that he is hopes of northern people who have still in the race and has no intention located there in the expectation that right size to had cream. the time." The public should know the facts. It Pays to Keep Good Cows.

New London Press: For some years Christenson Brothers on their Thursday. He is acting as agent for farm near Royalton have been busy the Monarch Remedies of Edgerton, matter, thinking the time is not ripe building ap a hard of Holsteins that ness that is sweeping over the country have some exceptionally good ones twenty new houses. now, and when it does it will take day test of two just completed by an hanling their potatoes to the Rudolph has been proven by an official seven

when the pendulum starts back, it testing 3.69 and producing 25.028 snow yet and I don't think we will write a start back, it testing 3.69 and producing 25.028 snow yet and I don't think we will write a start back, it testing 3.69 and producing 25.028 snow yet and I don't think we will write a start back at the start In the week Josephine Mercedes will probably go char to the other pounds of butter. The best one day's ever see the day either, and Rudolph

test of 3.77 which yielded 16.72 John Kohnen was seriously hurt shortly before Senator Wright's one day last week. He was falling a herd of such cows is a paying invest- tree struck him on the side of the a pound can any one doubt that a tree and a branch from the falling ment. Fifteen dollars worth of butter head and drove a small stick in his from two cows in one week is cerear which caused an excitement, the rainty going some.

PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.) V. C. Gardner, a local land agent, through his attorney, Charles E. Briere, of Grand Rapids, has brought suit against the St. Paul Railroad

United States, although baving the alleged ill treatment at the bands of onts, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson in reputation of being industrious a conductor on one of the St. Paul the town of Sigel.

people, are the laziest to be found,"

passurer trains. The complaint Messrs. Henry E and again "The Americans are too roads that the said conductor unlawlazy to look at their roads and soo fully put him off the train nour Bab. that they are in good condition." If cook. Mr. Gardner's own story of that is not a case of "smiling the the affair is that he got outo the train hand that feeds" it will be difficult at Baboock New Year's day bound for to find one. The Wisconsin farmers Finley. He had bay at the latter are gatting rather accustomed to place to bill out and was anxious to similar remarks from some University get down and attend to it. The ticket professors, but one of these days they agent at Baboook was busy and he got will get tired of forking over the onto the train without a ticket, and eash in exchange for uncomplimentary when the conductor came around "chans" and the Madison bunch will tendered him the fare in oash. hear semothing coming by way of the He was unwilling to take this and a

hallot box. - Black River Falls warm conversation ensued in which Mr. Gardner claims he was ill treated after which the conductor pulled the The Chicago Packer is keeping up belt cord and stepping the train made the good work of exposing the land him get off about a half mile south of frauds that have been going on in Baboook. For this and the abuse he Ptorida for several years. Munsey's was obliged to take he calls for magazine has given some desultory redress from the St. Paul people. attention to this mat or in the past, The case will be watched with in-

up with an apparent determination whether or not a conductor has the store to parties in the northern part of existence being estimated by Cuvier to fight it to a flaish. In its issue of right to charge extra for passage paid of the state.

PORT EDWARDS

In the bowling contest hold in score was 28 in favor of the Foundry postal authorities are after a number amployees. Those from Port Edwards of these concorns. Two years ago, taking part were C. A. Jasperson, A.

Mrs. Ernest Eichsteadt entertained a few friends at an afternoon tea Thursday.
Mrs. Louis Schuh was in Grand

The monthly meeting of the Apollo row resembling revolution. It seems Club was held Friday evening. important that these frauds should Bethoven was the composer chosen be mentioned, in view of the fact that for this meeting. Several selections the decent people of Florida are of his music were played by Miss exerting thomselves to secure exposure | Elizabeth Bradford, Miss Francis

Williams and Theo. Bradford. O. LeRoux and family spent Sunday in Mekoosa the guests of A. Zarilah.

Miss Elizabeth Finney of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Alexander. Miss Kathryn Steele attended the Junior Promenade given in Madison Hab. Sth.

Mrs. Joseph Noel returned to her home in Chicago after several weeks Ernest Rossiter left Tuesday for Cornell, where he will be manager of

MEEHAN

Fied Fox, town tressurer, reports better than \$18,000 of the \$19,000 tax

Byron! Ward is up near Casimir belging E. F. Cole tear down the oreamary which was moved from here about four years ago. The plant will now be shipped to Kellner. Under an unofiloial opinion of the Glad to see it working back this way.

Frank Winkler is out again after held at Madison that the practice being confined to the house several in vogue for many years of having days with a severe attack of tonsilicis.

RUDOLPH Mrs. Elizabeth Funk of Thellman been made of the frosts that have Minn, has returned to her home after occurred along the Gulf coast where, a three weeks visit with her sister

Frank and Elmer Kutar are now was a big freeze there in December, busy hauling rock to Biron where when on the same day it rained in they expect to use them in building

Ice hadling is nearly finished. Mos verybody has been hanling ice. The stock fair which is held at Rudolph the first Tuesday in every

month was attended by quite a large crowd. Cattle and horses were bought and sold and horses traded. Jacob Kuter was in the Rapids last

Saturday on business. Joseph Kuter is busy hauling hay to the Rapids market where he re-

Rudolph was visited last Sunday by another nice fall of snow which Alex Zimmerman traded his big

black mare to John Omholt for his little ponies which he will use on the cream route, they being of just the Adam Zimmerman, Chas. Jeason

and William Kuter are busy hauling logs to the old Scott saw mill. Ben Benson was in your city last Tuesday on business.

Glen A. Star passed thru here Herman Lawrence, Willie Kuter and Will Provest are busy hauling

John and Guit Lundgren have been

some price for same. Joseph Kuter and Samuel Thernton

he is getting along fine at this writing.

ARPIN

Mrs. Robert Morris spent the week

Messrs, Henry Becker, John Miller and Miss Lone Miller returned to New Glarus Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of East Arpin. Miss Ornh Nissen of Grand Rapids

visited over Sunday at the H. F. Rochrig home August Mueller returned Thursday

from a business trip to Ogema.
Mr. and Mrs Elmer Hilton of Beloit are visiting the former's parent Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton. Steven Stofflet and C. W. Bluett are among those who had hay baled this week.

Dr. A. J. Abbott, veterinary sur geon of Marshfield was out in East Arpin Friday on business.

A. Osenga had the misfortune to loss one of his nice colts Monday. John Becker Jr. was a Marshfield visitor Wednesday.

B. W. Whittingham has sold his

day to his school duties at Grand Porus, king of India, the name of the woman, the name of the manuscript of the concern that sold the land and Grand Rapids Wednesday evening the Rapids after spending Saturday and elephant that had fought gallantly Sunday with home folks.

training solvool at Grand Rapids, visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis.

Pleasant Hill Miss Tessie Hunt of District No. 6 is making preparations for an entertainment next week Thursday or Friday, Feb. 21 or 22. Each lady is expected to bring supper for two. Proceeds will be used for the school room. She is expecting Prof. Jackson of Grand Rapids to give a talk.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Chas. Peters Tuesday after-100n, Feb. 20.

Oscar Duckey is sporting a fine pager. Now girls this is your chance for a fast buggy ride. Harry Johnson and his mother

made a huviness trip to Grand Rapids Friday. P. H. Likes had the misfortune to

lose his gray mare. She slipped and injured her back. Wm. Strope sawed wood for J. Pinning Friday.

Ed. Christensen is hauling his logs to the Fenske mill. He has some fine

GOOD NEWS.

Many Grand Rapids Renders Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

is an example worth reading.

Mrs. Edward Mahoney, 477 First St. N., Grand Rapids, Wis, Says: my back and this was accompanied by butterfly beats sixty times to the pains in my kidneys. Whenever I minute. Our Dumb Animals. lifted or stooped, my condition was vorse: My kidneys were inactive

NEWS FROM NEARBY PLACES. Ernest R. Bockley, eminent geo

ogist, former assistant to President VanHise of the University of Wisconsin, state geologist of Missouri, and at the time of his death a consulting geological expert at Chicago, has left his entire estate to the city of Toman, Wis., his birthplace, according to an announcement made here today by Edwin E. Cassels of Onicago, his attorney. Mr. Buckley held his native town in great affection and under his will his property was to go to Tomah, on the death of his wife. Mrs. Buckley survived J. J. Jeffrey. him only five days, both passing away in the last fortnight, so the donation takes effect immediately. Under the terms of the pequest it is to be used for a public library, play ground or park. The value of the property is Put at \$20,000.

Hancock News: - Probably the biggest real estate deal ever made in this vicinity was completed yesterday when B. S. Wood closed the sale of his 320 nors farm in South Hancock GEO. W. BAKER & SON to Ray and James Buchanan for \$16, -000. Mr. Wood took as part payment the Buchanan Bros.' equity in two smaller farms, one of 80 and the other 120 acres, in that locality. The Wood farm is composed of good land, desirably and compactly located, and has as good farm buildings as can be found in this section. James Euchanan, who has been working in Racine the past year or two, will move back and assist his brother in actively carrying on the farm. They are both good farmers and great Wm. Stilwell, who was conducting the place, is now in the market to rent or buy another farm.

Mrs. H. W: Wright, mother of Wright, died Wednesday night at 9 Office in Wood Block, over Post Office, o'clock at her home in Merrill after Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids, an illness of six months. During her son's illness, which resulted fatally four days after freshening produced they went in search of work but stick being about one or one and one and then she began to fail rapidly. stick being about one or one and one Alfred H. Wright of Littell, Wash., half inches long. Mrs. Jennie Thorson was able to pull the stick out with a small pair of pliers and his mother's death. Miss Nettie E. The funeral was held this, Friday, afternoon at the family home in Merrill. The hody will be taken tonight to Racine for interment.

Wanpaca Record :- On an average rom 200 to 250 loads of potatoes are being marketed in Wanpaca dally, bringing about 80 cents per bushel. The dealers are experiencing some trouble in getting a sufficient number of cars to ship the stock.

There has been a total of about 235 car loads of potatoes shipped out of Waupaca over two railroads up to February first, since the beginning of the season, and it is estimated that before the close of the season the output will have reached the 2000 mark.

The carloads will average about 550 bushels per car and the price paid the farmer about 65 cents. It is therefore evident that about \$440,000 has been put into circulation in this community already this season as a result of the 1911 potato crop.

at 1000 years. The next largest Tom Smith has purchased a fine animal, the elephant, will, under new horse of Mr. Allingson of Sherry. favorable conditions, live 400 years.

Will Whittingham returned MonWhen Alexander the Great conquered
Bank on the east side. Grand Rapids Miss Myrtle Lewis, who attends Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, placed upon him a metal band with the inscription, "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the The elephant was found, sold. Wood Rapids, Wis.

alive, three hundred and fifty years later. The average age of cats is fifteen years; of squirrels seven or eight years; of rabbits, seven; a bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a wolf, twenty; a fox; fourteen to sixteen. Lions are comparatively long-lived, instances having been recorded where they reached the age of seventy years. Pigs have been known to live to the age of twenty years, and horses to sixty, but the age of the horse is twenty-five to thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of 100, and stags are very long-lived, one having been taken by Charles VI. in the forest of Senlis which bore about its neck a collar on which was engraved 'Caesar hoc mihi don a vit.' Whether or not this stag had actually lived since the days of one of the Daesars, it is impossible to say, but

he evidence seems good. Eagles occasionally, and ravens frequently reach the age of 100 years. and swans have been known to live 300 years. A tortoise has been known to live 107 years.

the thousands of bad back sufferers in longevity, but no logical conclusion fact of interest. Office over First longevity, but no logical conclusion National Bank, East side, Grand Rapport relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back the fact that the puise of a lion beats is bad no more, thanks to Dosn's forty times a minute; that of a tiger, Kidney Pills. Our citizens are tell- ninety-six times; of a horse, forty ing the good news of their experience times; of a worf, forty-five times; of with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here a fox, forty-three times; of a bear, one hundred and sixty times. It has been impossible to count the beats of "I had an extreme lameness across an elephant's pulse, but that of s

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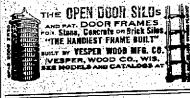
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Fifteen' appointed by the State kindness and willingness of heart. legislators, county superintendents, a rural school inspector and a few school teachers on that committee, and I assure you they are brought to- where fathers and mothers have been how to get to business too.

So far at our two meetings held at no reserved seats in Heaven. Prob-Madison and Milwaukee, we have considered almost nothing but country

right here that if there are, I know schools and country condition i. Let me say at the start, that not a of handreds of country teachers who here below have not walked to school member of that commistee believes that country schools are not improving. Not a member believes that not steam heated and electric lighted, rural schools are not better than they | who do their own janitor work in dust and smoke, who reach the schoolwere ten years ago. The State Superintendent had also more than five house early to build the morning fire hundred letters from farmers nearly in our January climate of 1912,-I all of whom believe that there is say I know of hundreds of these in steady improvement. A fact however | Wisconsin and there are thousands of | can not be donled. The country them who deserve any coupons that school is not improving as rapidly as may be distributed for reserved seats is the city school, and right here is here or anywhere else, our problem. Many reusons are given. good as we all want it to be, but it I will name a few: is even now with all its imperfections

1. Graded schools and city schools reach out into the country for succon-ful teachers, thereby depriving ward become leaders in the world's the country schools of long service by activities, and as the "little country teachers of extraordinary experience. | school' convinces to improve it will | This has a tendency to make the be a still greater factor in our country school a 'try out' for the onward progress.

2. During the past five years a shortage of teachers in the Dakotss. Montaga and Washington has led to a general exodus of mature teachers to those states where wages range trom \$45 to \$70 and in a few instances even \$90 per month. I personally know of thirty-two Wood County of this place, will be placed to hear teachers who have gone west to teach | that sha is well and passed the 88th | during the past five years. 8, Teachers evidently make good this year. She is living with her

home makers for the call in that daughter, Mrs. Elia Winkley at direction does not diminish. 4. After a short apprenticeship to this country, many teachers go on to

higher institutions of learning for a

more a trancad education. In addition to the above the committe is considering the great difference in supervision in country and Angeline Sharkey, Norma and Anna city. There are countles in Wiscon- Bade, Iona Ratelle, Clara and Irma! sin where at his level best a super- Hassell, Gertrude Akey, Geo. Piltz, intendent cannot visit all his schools Harry Bowker, Will Hams, Frank even once a year and in no county, can personal visits be made often enough to bring best results with one supervisor neasslated. But most of the difficulties named were difficulties wood are rejoiding over the arrival ten years ago and the committee be- of a baby boy burn Monday, Feb. 5th. lieves that much has been accom- W. J. Clark returned home Wedplished to give us better service than nesday evening from Fond du Lac we used to have. Among those are: leaving his father able to be out

1. The law requiring better qualt- again after a serious illness. fleations for the county superintend- Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell wout to ency. The time was when no special the Rapids Wednesday noon, Mr. qualifications were required. Now in Hassell returned on the evening train order to qualify, a superintendent and Mrs. Hassell staid until Thursday must hold some form of state cor- evening. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. flassell is feeling botter under

2. The change in election time the treatment of Dr. Hoff, chirofor the county superintendency has practor. lessened in a small degree at least the political difficulties of the office.

8. The new certification law has raised the qualifications of teachers and has also added to the materity of | autil Sunday noon. the teaching force. Many of us can remember when fifteen-year-old girls are better this week altho not able to right from the country schools were be out. certificated and put to work as a "war necessity" to fill the places of those E. church will meet with Mrs. J. who for one reason or another dropped Doughty, Wednesday, Feb. 14th.
out of the work. I am told that Mrs K. J. Marseau was called to out of the work. I am told that there is not now a teacher in Wood Stevens Point Wednesday by the ill-County under seventeen years of age, ness of her niece, Elizabeth Burns. and that the average maturity of the | N. G. Ratelle attended the stock beginners this year was very good. | fair in the Rapids Tuesday, Even seventeen years of age is, how Mrs. Mose Sharkey returned home ever, ordinarily too young for leader- last week from Crystal Falls, Mich., ship and we should all work for still where she has spent several weeks more maturity on the part of be- with her daughter, Mrs. Olaf Oroghan, ginners in this important work.

I remember asking a prominent man | maker farm which was auctioned off who had just finished a talk in which | Monday. This with the farm he he had redeciled country schools and owns across the road will make him conumy school teaching if he thought | a fine piece of land that country education was really Miss Ruth Moulton of Grand going backward or was at a standstill. | Rapids is visiting her grandma, Mrs. | This was a long time ago, but I shall Fuller. never forget his emphatic roply: Mr. and Mrs. James Case and "Bless you, no sir!" he said, "the family spont Saturday and Souday country school is as far ahead of what at Moslues visiting at the Frank it was when I was a boy as a caboose Sharkey home where they were beats a wheelbarrow, but we must royally entertained. Mrs. Sharkey make an express train of the system and Mrs. Case are sisters. in the next twenty-five years." A hig assembly of "wise" men of Mosines entertained at their home

who were conductors of summer in- Sunday the Frank Sharkey, Uncle stitutes were in session at Madison. Jue and James Case families. Their They had just finished a period of hospitality was enjoyed very much pounding the poor, long-suffering by all. country school. State Superintendent Harvy sa idenly faced the crowd and anid "How many of this tremendous accumulation of brains started their education in a country school." Out of 248 persons present 221 arose amid Harvey, "What would you not have test was begun at the age of 25 peals of laughter. "Ah," said Mr. been, had you started right?" The poor, belabored country school DeKol Oreamelle, has given over

has turned out a tremendous army of 10,000 lbs. milk in 100 days or an successful men and women in spite average of over 100 lbs, a day. of its drawbacks and Inefficiencies.

My interests have always been in the country, and my work in Wood County is to me a delight because I am brought vitally near to the very heart of the country and country conditions. There are heroes and heroines out there whose names may not be emblazoned on tablets of brass or printed in textbooks on history. I know what I am talking about and at another time I may tell you about some of them. Two girls are teaching school Monday afternoon. in Wood County today who, during the winter before entering this solicel sand on the cranberry marshes. helped their fathers saw wood in the woods with cross-out saw. They are Searles and Son. both successful teachers, now. They worked for their board here and Patent denied themselves necessities as well kye as luxuries to get the start they have. must impress itself on children committed to their care. These are but two instances of bravery. I could easily give two hundred more where boys and girls and their fathers and Oats mothers have made heroic sacrifices. that the children might get a stars. Not all who try make good tenchers. There are tragedies in life even when all is done that can be done; but I want to say with emphasis that no braver persons ever faced a school than the army of country teachers of his home with sickness.

Wisconsin, I meet them in institutes in other counties, and I meet them in closer contact here, and I am glad to bear testimony to their singleness As a member of the 'Committee of of purpose, strength of character and

Superintendent to investigate school The teacher of a country school has the west side was sold this week to conditions in Wisconsin, it is my a hard task set for her, and the fact Hurvey Gee. good fortune to meet with fourteen that she is sometimes young and im-Tony Pearenboom has sold out his splendid men. There are farmers, mature should appeal all the more to our patience and willingness to alleys to W. H. Getts. help. Some of our youngest and most immature have in a few months,

No, the country school is not as

sonding out boys and girls who after-

But wherein have the rural schools

of Wiscousin improved during the

past ten years? May I tell you next-

RUDOLPH

The many old friends of Mrs.

Elizabeth Hecex, a former resident

mile stone of her age on Feb. 9th |

Miss Iron Enssell was at the Rap-

ids Thursday and Saturday having

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau enter-

tained the following syoning people at

cards Monday evening: Misses

Root and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz.

Refroshments were served and all re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark in Lin-

Mrs. J. Hams of your city was up

Missos Norma and Auna Bade went

Mrs. N. Ratelle and son Wesley

to Nakoosa Saturday noon and visited

The Ludies Aid Society of the M.

Geo. Piltz bought the Geo. Bush-

Mr and Mrs. Burnotte and family

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are home again from their visit in

Dr. S. T. Lewis of Milwaukee

There was a party at F. Wipfli's

Supt. G. A. Varney visited our

F. Wipfil and P. Wirtz are hauling

Market/Report.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nic White,

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odegard

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Officer James Howlett is confined to

man Kell, Feb. 12th.

Milwaukee and other southern points.

spent Sunday here visiting his sister,

Mrs. O. J. Lou.

Saturday night.

here visiting the last of the week.

port having had a fine time.

Spokan , Wash.

dental work done.

The Knights of Columbus have is sned invitations for a daucing party gether for business, and they know helpful, developed surprising strongth at the Spafford hall on Monday and maturity.

We have been told that there are Potatoes took a drop of five cents during the past week, boyers paying ably there are not, but I want to say only 75 cents a bushel against 80 in shoveled paths, whose rooms are especially favorable for hauling.

ADDITIONAL LUCAL

George Menier returned on Monday

Percy Daly was home from the

from a two months visit in Canada. George Arpin, who is a student at reported as yet. The Frank Garrison homestend on the U. of W., spent several days in The stock remaining in the Bernard the city last week visiting his friends Frank store has been shipped to Wauaud relatives.

> will visit her relatives and attend the wedding of a sister. was a visitor in the city ou Wednes- cases, etc. The new fixtures will be

Tribune office with a pleasant call. Archie McMillan, who has been Spring Creek, Adams County, to atconfined to his home during the past tend the funeral of his father, who change of ther way. Everything poscents last week. Quite a number of six months by slokness, is gradually was buried there today. The elder tubers are being brought in at the improving, altho still being quite a Mr. VanTassel, who was one of the advanced age makes her recovery very present time, the mild weather being sick man. He is able to be up a part old, residents of that part of the slow. of the time.

Ladie's Sweaters

There is no garment more ser-

vicenble than a sweater, you

Ladies' wool swea-

ters, new styles, well

made worth up to

\$2.50, clean \$1.65 up sale....\$1.65

in blue, tan, red, etc.,

well made worth \$1.50

clean up \$1.00

fine knit in white, red

and blue worth 39c 65c clean up sale 39c

1 lot Misses wool

sweaters made with

and without belt worth

up to \$2.00 **\$1.35** clean up sale **\$1.35**

Juvenile sweaters,

Misses wool sweaters

can wear them at all times.

Mercury registered 24 degrees above University last week to visit his zero this morning, the warmest it has partnership with Dr. Hoff in this city Plover, died at his home at Render mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, for a beening this locality since New Years for some time past, has removed to N. D., on Saturday, after an illness starting to remodel their building day. No heat prostrations have been Oshkosh where he will practice his

sau, where it will be disposed of. Mr. Mrs Bert McLees left for Oshkosh Frank does not expect to reopen his interest in the west side bowling the fore part of the week where she store in this city at the present time.

new fixtures for his candy and con- same afternoon, Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Oranmour | feotionery store, consisting of show day and while here she favored the made by the Kandy Maunfacturing Co.

Honry VanTassel was called to country, died on Sunday.

Dr. Breddeld who has been in profession.

John Little, the wrestler, came down from Rudolph on Tuesday and visited his friends about town for a few hours. John, in order to get a little fresh air and some outdoor E. F. Kramer has ordered some exercise, walked back to Rudolph the

> Mrs. C. H. Brown, mother of B. L. Brown, is still confined to her home by sickness, and has some pretty bad spells, altho there is very little sible is being done for her, but her

Moses Punrioau, an old resident of

a veteran of the civil war and was The upstairs will be divided up for the father of Mrs. Engane Miller of living purposes so that several this city. The remains will be interred at Plover this afternoon.

good comedy, will be presented at renters. Daly's Theatre, on Wednesday, Feb. 21st by a cast of decided merit. Mr. Will Dorbin as the young army officer, who poses as a coachman, is both convincing and comic, playing comedians are able to display. expressions, which reflects every tributes. It's great! The Merry Travelers, phase of the quick moving comedy,

Building to be Remodeled. The Taylor and Scott company are

of several months. Mr. Puarieau was formerly known as the Garnder block, families can be accommodated, and when duished will be rented. The location is a good one and whon -The Man on the Box, a very finished will no doubt find ready

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighwith a dash and realism which few bors who helped us during the Illness His and death of our beloved daughter principal resources lie in his facial and sister; also for the beautiful floral

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laproll and family

Ladies' Coats

You will never get a chance to

buy at lower prices than these."

tan, blue, black and grey,

worth up to \$851.98 clean up sale_31.98

new spade collars, neatly

trimmed worth up to \$12,

Children's winter coats

in plain and fancy mixtures

worth up to \$2.5098c clean up sale....98c

Ladies' fancy mixture

coats all new styles, no

old numbers worth up to

\$25 clean **\$9.98** up sale ____**\$9.98**

Ladies' fancy coats with

Ladies' coats in brown,

Winter Stocks Simply Must Be Disposed Of -- Therefore

These Final Rock-Bottom Reductions

THE old-fashioned store-keeper would box up these goods, store them in his basement through spring, summer and fall, and sell them at regular prices next winter. We are almost tempted to do likewise, for the goods are so new, seasonable and dependable that it seems illogical to offer them at such little prices. But good oldfashioned days are no longer here. Today the modern merchant's slogan is "carry nothing into

the next season." So we make it an unbreakable rule to dispose of all stocks bought for that season's selling long before each season has come to an end. We dislike to sacrifice our profit, but we MUST clear the decks. And in order to do this quickly and thoroughly we offer Whole-Hearted Values that will make it well worth your while to buy for immediate and future needs.

SALE WILL COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M. MONDAY MORN-ING, FEBRUARY 19TH AND ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

Co. will be at our Store

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

To demonstrate the different kinds of cookies



bleached muslin, 10 yards to a customer sale.... 2000 yards double

width percale, fast colors clean up 5c Apron gingham good

some of these clean up sale ____4c Velour flannels, just the thing for kimonas.

worth 15c clean 10c up sale White dimities 27 in.

Mercerized waistings plain and figured worth up to 35c, clean 19c up sale...... 19c

Demonstrator

From the National Biscuit

they make. We will serve hot coifee all day

Clean Up Sale on DRY GOODS



Don't Overlook these Clean up Prices.

BARGAINS

Silks and Satins in plain and lancy colors worth up to 65c clean up sale _____29c Ladies shirt waists

trimmed with embroidery and lace worth, up 48c to 98c clean up sale Children's and Misses caps and tams, worth up

to 50c to 50c clean up sale.... 10c All silk ribbon Nos. 40 60-80, clean

up sale_____ Fancy silk ribbons worth 25c clean up sale ... 15C

Children's outing flannel night gowns worth 45c clean up

Pur sansilk in all colors for crocheting and 26 knitting clean up sale

Ladies' Hats

We have quite a few ladies' trimmed hats on liand worth up to \$7, to clean them up, your choice

Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' dress skirts in blue, black, grey and brown worth up to \$5 to clean-em-S1.98

Ladies' flannel petticoat patterns worth \$1. clean up 75c

Horse Blankets

Duck covered horse blankets, extra heavy worth up to \$1.29 \$1.75 sale_\$1.29

Burlap covered storm horse blankets made with heavy straps and snaps, double breasted with belly flap, completely covers the horse and won't slip off, worth \$2.00 **\$1.48** clean up sale_**\$1.48**

Plush robes extra heavy and large size fancy pattern, worth \$4\$2.98 clean up sale _ \$2.98

Plush robes extra heavy and large size worth \$4.50 clean \$1.19 up sale....

McKINLEY'S SHEET MUSIC

During our clean up sale we will sell McKinley's edition of sheet music at 5 c per copy.

Men's and Boy's Shoes



We just received a complete line of men's and boys' sample shoes, that we will clean up at wholesale prices.

Men's Bate's dress shoes, snappy styles, worth up to \$2.50 \$4.00, clean up sale. Boy's dress shoes, well made

and good styles worth 1.25 up to \$2 clean up sale 1.25 Ladies' felt shoes good weight worth 75c clean up sale

Lumbermen's rubbers in 5 rib and snag 1.48 proof, clean up sale......

Children's felt slippers, fur trimmed,

Dark outing flannels come early if you want

and dressing sacques.

wide worth 10ca 50 yd. clean up sale 50

MEN'S OVERCOATS and **FURNISHINGS**

Men's heavy overcoats, made up latest styles, worth \$10.00, clean up

1 lot men's heavy overcoats in black, dark brown and mixtures worth up to \$9.00 \$15.00 clean up sale.

Men's heavy wool suits, well made and new style, worth

\$6.00, clean up **\$3.75** Youth's suits, sizes up to 19, worth

\$4.00, clean up sale Men's cotton sweater coats, well made

clean up sale

Boys' sweater coats in red, grey and blue 336 Men's sheep lined ulsters, worth \$10 \$5.98 clean up sale....

Clean Up Reductions in our Grocery Dept. The extreme reductions in Prices on Groceries will alone pay you to come 25 miles

to take advantage of this Clean Up Sale

These Big Reductions Will Clean-Em-Up Quickly

Men's heavy fleeced lined Men's and boy's winter caps

worth 50c clean up sale 25c Men's stiff hats regular

\$2.50 hats Cleam in sale

Blankets in fancy figures and plaids worth \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75 clean up sale

75-\$1.25-\$1.75

Boy's leather gauntlet mittens, worth 25c lean up sale ... 15c

Men's Woolen Shirts and drawers worth up to 63c \$1.00 clean up sale ... Hooks and eyes clean 1 c

200 yd. spool basting thread, clean up sale ___ C

Safety pins, nickel plated clean up sale doz. 🛮 🕻



ing clean up sale \$1.00 (\$1.00 worth to a customer

Lautz Gloss laundry soap, clean up sale clean up sale 8 bars for 25c

Cohen's Best baking powder, worth 25c a lb. clean up sale....

Big box parlor matches clean up sale_____UC clean up sale____

Fine granulated sugar dur- Pork and beans with toma-toe sauce, big can

> Swan's condensed baby milk clean up sale

Mouse traps, catch-em-

China nest eggs, make your hens lay

Ladies' Hand Bags

In order to clean up our stock of Ladies' Hand, Bags we have reduced them to less than whole

BROOMS! BROOMS!

We just received another lot of those 50c Brooms, and will clean-em-up at

ıls

ich are

Bux complete, ad Cart and /ire Stretcher ing Harness, many other he Grounds

gan, Clerk,

What do you know about your title? If you have an Abstract, have you had to examined.

An Abstract recently made disclosed the fact that a certain forty acre tract apon which were valuable im- waukee. provements still belouged to the United States Government.

The present owner did not get an business. Abstract when he purchased because the man from whom he purchased had lived on the land for many years and other previous owners had long been in possession. Needing a loan be was required to furnish an Abstract to show his title. Imagine his surprise to find that though he had puld a high price for the property be was not the real owner but that the hand still belonged to the Government, After considerable expense and worry he will obtain good ritle to the land. An Abstruct at the time of his purchase would have warned him of

C. E. BOLES,

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title and insurance.

Lyon Block - Established mog.

the danger.

Great Fortunes

are the result of accumulation. Fortunes are accumulated dollars, and tomorrow. Dollors are accumulated pannies. Practically every one of this county's wealthy meny began life ties than you have right now. The his daughter, Mrs. Robers Morris. secret, as in every winning race, Heavy Landers of the fown of on the road to success now. Our place and reports the snow so deep concrete and the contract will in-Savings Department is at your out that way that it is protty hard to clude the equipment for some.

First National Bank. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mary, Mary, quite con-

Listen to reason: When buying your next

Be sure that it's the coal that's all coal

Bossert Bros. & Company

Phone 416 Residence 54



better flour.

Grand Rapids Milling Co. He is a son of Larry Ward, a pioneer pause, "detail ten men for baptism. Inmberman of this county.—Marshall beat mine for piety."

Rick has returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Mil-Dr. A. L. Ridgman was called to

Bancroft on Monday on professional Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar of Ves-

er were in the city shopping on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pease spent everal days in Milwankee the past

eek on bustness. Attorney T. W. Brazenu was a business visitor in Milwaukee a couple of days last week.

William Kellogg left for Madison last week where he will enter the University of Wisconsin.

W. N. Hamm, one of the sollid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was coung the Tribune callers on Monday Mrs. John Collier was called to

Jolonan on Monday by the sectous Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mond loft bour,

Coggins and Brazeau have had their office rooms redecorated and in the future, fixed up so that they now present a much Improved appearance.

-FOUND-A pair of sliver rim-

have same by calling at this office and paving for this advartisament. Sonator E. E. Browne of Waunaca candidate for the republican nontha-

tion of congressman at the Sentember primuries. Ohns. F. Millor is anguged in hauling material for the erection of a modern home which he intends to hulld the coming summer on his

property on Fourth Ave. North. Hen Smart left on Tuesday for Wissonsin State Telephone Association which was hold in that city today

Ciaus Johnson, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Siget, was a pleasant caller at this office on Mon. day white on his way to Arpin to

got around.

number of her friends as bridge on ciety of Fond du Lac, was in the city Thursday evening. The favors were on Thursday making collections for and Joseph Rolland. After the card playing was fluished nice refreshmonts were served and those present report a very pleasant evening.

Mosbor, --- 5t v.

Prof. Albert Waltz, the man who hall several days last week, was one of the best performers on roller skates and he was greeted by good crowds were such as are never attempted by very pleasantly by those in attendance the average fancy skater and his work and Miss Oberbeck received a number

Grand Rapids will have a chance acturers association, the members of mineral taken from the earth. the coming summer. They expect to pounds of choose. arrive here on the 6th of June and

will prohaply remain all night. Musto by Grand Rapids bost orchestra. All are cordially invited.

Harry S. DeLong of Mather, meution of whose illness was made in the Tribune several weeks ago, died at Tomah on Thursday last after a needay fixed the price of the new lengthy illness, the funeral being state blue book at 75 cents per copy held on Monday. Mr. DoLong was bound in cloth, and \$t bound in inspector for the Granberry Sales caliskin. The books may be had on company at Mather and was a man application to W. L. Essman, state but the sconer people are shooked to

The city teamsters have made an attempt to keep the bridge in passable shape this winter by leveling off the sonw, but they have had considerable trouble in doing a great deal. When the snow gets to any depth on the bridge it keeps getting full of humps until it is almost impossible to haul a load over it. The road grader has been run over it several times, but

this offers only temporary relief. -Out to Win. If you want the Saturday Evening Post call Henry H.

loyes. Phone No. 69 -4t p. rom Montana where he has been em- It is reported that Mr. Durga has re played the past year with a crew of coived a very substantial increase in momen. It will be remembered that salary by making the change. Mr. Wipfil broke his leg about two In a letter received at this office months ago while riding on a gasoline the past week from Jacob Spresser hand our when the car jumped the of Sartell, Minn., a former machine track. Mr. Wipth still has to walk tender at the Consolidated mill, Mr. with the aid of a cane, but expects Spreaser asks to be remembered to all to be able to resume work again in his friends in Grand Rapids. Jake is about a mouth when he intends to now assistant superintendent in the return and accept a position on a Watab Pulp and Paper Oo's, mill ranch. Louis is well pleased with the nuder Chas. Oberly and is making west and intends to take his family good.

cannot be improved in any priso but it is pretty generally known he controlled as diotator. "I am a pictures of the city and promise easy among Mr. Ward's friends that he humble servant of the Lord," said an work with hig pay, perhaps in the will be a candidate in the coming itinerant evangelist who You'll find it priced lower election on the democratic ticket for wandered into camp one day, "enthe office of register of deeds.' In the deavoring to save the sums of the than the highly advertised past two years by reason of the part unfortunate. I have just left the brands-you'll find it a far Mr. Ward has taken as a member of camp of the -th Massachusetts, the building committee and trustee where I was instrumental in leading discussion there will never be any of the Wood County insane asylum, he has made himself well and favorably known to many in this city. Colonel Bouck, after a moment's

J. G. Hamilton spent Sunday at Eau Claire visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. Voyer of Junction City was in the city shopping on Friday Nic Marceau of Rudolph, was a business visitor in the city on Mon

Mrs. L. P. Witter left on Tuesday evening for Chicago to be gone a few at Lindsey where he occupied the days on business.

Miss Marie Streveler of Halder

was a guest at the Arthur Sickles from the university for a few days home over Bunday.

ietka, Ill., are visiting friends and Milwaukee where he will attend the relatives in this city for a few days, prom at Marquette college, where his Guy R. Wood of Eau Claire spent Sunday and Monday in this city visit-

Fred Pagel, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Mrs. George Gibson of the hustling time was had by those present. Emmatt McCartly is engaged in breaking a handsome patr of drivers the City of Grand Rapids, with which for L. M. Nash which were raised to do its pumping at the pumping on the Nash stock farm near Junction the City of Grand Rapids, with which on the Nash stock farm near Junction the City of Low representation.

Mrs. George Gibson of Des Meines, Is., spent several days in the city the past week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter.

Meu oan be found who are willing to go to Africa as missionaries who illness of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. are not willing to take care of a cross baby for the tired wife for half an

they expect to remain the rest of the and confectionery store on Grand Avenue formerly owned by Chas, Laramie and will conduct the place

Oshkosh a couple of days fast wack. having gone down to attend a meetmed spectacios and case. Owner can ing of the superintendents of schools

had been called hore to attend the has announced that he will be a funeral of likelittle brocker, returned to Minnoapalls on Thursday to continue blustudies.

> of Wisconsin, has entered the firm of Goggius and Brazonu and will bereafter be identified with that concern.

a concert and skating party at the Madison to attend the meeting of the ampsement hall this evening. The

poor, with no greater opportuni- visit for several days at the home of engineer of the U. W., on Friday Poyer of Orand Rapids, a senior and Salarday,

is all in the start. The loose Senora was a pleasant caller at the tract for creating a new power house changs in your pocket will put you business that been bating bay on his company. The building will be of

Ira D. Danks, district superin-Mrs. A. P. Hiray entertained a tendent of the Childrens Home So

pulpit in the Congregational church on Sunday, Rev. Kilbourn has -POR SALE-Two houses on 18th number of friends here among the Ave. North. Cheap. Inquiro Fred older members of the church, all of whom were glad to meet him again. -FOR SALE-Silver 1 wood

Vенрег. Mrs. Frank Calkins entertained a that has ever appeared in this city party of young ladies on Friday eve ning at a china shower for Miss Lilv every evening. Several of his stunts Oberbook. The evening was spont

of very nice presents. to aproud horself a trifle this summer, of cheese a year. That equals to spread herself a trifle this summer, of choose a year. That equals they note may care quite war, if the notion strikes her, as this city Colorado's gold output, and is of McFarlands too, the, last, not least, has been included in the itinerary of greater value to the state than would the Miss. Me did ring the beil the Milwaukee Metchants and Mann- be a like amount of gold or other. The game it was Magnity,

which will make a trip thru the state mouns the making of 145,000,000 A man will spend \$25 to buy out flowers for his dead wife's coffin,

-There will be a hig mask ball at when if he had spent twenty-five Possley's hall Thursday, Feb. 15th, conts for a bunch of flowers for her when she was alive, she would have fainted. You wait until she is dead and then get some preacher to tell Each saying "as entertainers

how good ahe was, The state printing board on Wed who was well liked by those who superintendent of public property, Madison. This is the first time the

state has charged for blue books. Ted Rieman, who has been employed at the Grand Rapids Tailoring establishment for several years, resigned his position on Saturday and expects to move in a short time to Los Augeles, Cal., to make his home. Before leaving here with his family

Ohioago studying window decorating, S. F. Durga, who has been agent for the Commercial Club in this city since its organization last summer, has resigned his position and accepted a similar one with the ad-Louis Wipili arrived home last week vancoment association of DeKalb, III.

beat mine for piety,"

Council mot in regular session Mayor presiding. Present, aldermar Abel, Billmyre, Davis, Ellis lietzloff, Nush, Hilmuster, Lakusoski

On motion the reading of the minutes

TO THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, WOOD COUNTY, WISCON-

Rapids, with which to do its pumping, and with which to light its streets, the Electric & Water Company hereby submit for your consideration, the follow-

the term of ten years from the date of the acceptance of this proposition, at the rate of 22c per K. W. hour, said Mrs. Otto Rossius entertained the ble rate Mrs. Otto Roquius enterlained the bridge whist Club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stelle carried off the honors, and was proposed with a landsome spoon by presented with a landsome spoon by City and one by the Electric & Water Company, the reading of said meters to Prof. J. W. Marrill has been confided to his room for several days menth, and the decrie current seed for that month to be paid for on or before that it was names are no nest.

so bad that it was necessary to postpone the band concert. It cannot be told at the present time when the divided and paid equally by the City and the Electric Company, and if either party desires to test the meters of beap. Rev. H. B. Johnson. privilege to have such lost undo, unor The local city police have been written notice to the other party of the appointed transit officers in this city. Line when such test will be made, and The percentage of children who have the cost of such test shall be borne by been staying out of school has been the party ordering the said addition

ents, and it is the intention to round said current for said pricess, for n these up and make them give an action of ten years from the date of the counting of themselves. In many acceptance of this proposition, for 2.8c ettins of this size a special officer is appointed for this duty, but this was not thought necessary here.

The first K. W. hom, the same to be madered at the switch board of the bleetric & water Company the reading of said motors to be made on the first day of the control of Andrew Olson of Wautoma was up before Justice Brown on Tuesday on or before that month to be paid for on or before the 15th day of the following usual prices will prevait and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

Marshfield Heraid:—Edward been been been about the city on Monday vision this week, cutartained Wm.

In the prices will prevait and it is expected that a large crowd will be in charge he plead guilty and paid a fine in the Electric & Water Company that it now owns and uses been about the city on Monday vision this week, cutartained Wm.

In the prices will prevait and it is expected that a large crowd will be in charge he plead guilty and paid a fine in the prices & Water Company that it now owns and uses for lighting the streets, and also the line from the pumping Station to its switch Board at such price as may be fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by the Railroad Rate Company that it is the fixed by than was good for him. That night he tothed up in the neighborhood of the Northwestern roundhouse, where he lay down on the track and went to sleep. He was subsequently dismore than one assessor was laid ove

with reference to testing meters shall be considered part of this Proposition No. 2, and of the same force and effect as if it was set out in full in said second

own lines and equipment at its own expense, and the Electric & Water Company is simply to furnish carrent and an attendant at our switch board, whose duty so fac as the city is con-corned shull be to switch on and off the current for lighting, when ordered by

have the starting box for the motors at the Pumping Station located in our plant, as they formerly were so that the pumps can be operated at night from one plant, and thus save the city the expense of a night man at the Pumping Station, arrangements to this

pany shall not incur any liability or ha responsible to the City in any manner whatsoever in case it is unable to furelibor of the above and foregoing propositions on account of fire, floods, breakdowns, or any storms, cyclones, of the special election held on Tract other causes, of whatsoever kind and Jun. 30th, 1912 on the question

nature beyond its control. nature beyond its control.

b. In case the City accepts either of Rapids, Wisconsin under sections 925m the above and foregoing propositions, 38 inclusive of the statutes the said Electric & Water Company shall be bound to furnish the said electric manner of votes and control of the statutes of the said control of the said c

THIRD: If the City does not desire THIRD: If the City does not desire to accept either of the above and foregoing propositions, and is not satisfied with the present prices charged for pumping and lighting purposes, then and in that case we respectfully ask the city to join with us in a petition to the Railroad Rate Commission of Wisconsin to take the necessary steps to make a prepare and fair rate between

to make a proper and fair rate between the parties hereto. And in case either of the above and

ELECTRIC & WATER COMPANY. wraps and stenoils the size, weight By D. D. CONWAY, Sec. and grade with great speed and ac-

On motion the Electric & Water Co's.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with. The following proposition from the Electric & Water Co.,

Whoelan for a proposition to furnish electrical current to the City of Orand

Edwards dan 22, 1922, prodyod from John 42, 1922, 1922, prodyod from John Harry, cleanlandshowlk, John 32, 1932, raves gollected during Jan. 31, 1932, raves gollected during Jan. 31, 1932, prodyod from Plyst Nuclean Janus, prodyod from Plyst Nuclean Janus, prodyod from Plyst Nuclean Janus, interest

Respectfully submitted, City Treasurer.

A Nekoosa Invention.

Nokoosa Times:-The Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co. is installing one of M. J. Powers' automatic roll And in case of there is a coupled, the foregoing propositions are accupied, the Floetric & Water Company desires that a written contract be entered into between the city and the Electric and Water Company setting forth the conditions in detail.

Dated this 6th day of February, A.

Dated this 6th day of February, A.

Dated this 6th day of February, A. wrapping and stenciling machines in letters patent on this machine. This is an entirely new invention for pre-

doubted in the past and refused to guard. Do you know that the traffic has become so wide in its scope that international commissions have been appointed in an effort to check it? Do you realize that the congress of the United States appointed a special committee to investigate the subject and its findings were too horrible for publication? Yet such is the awful truth. You may wonder how such things can go on, how any good girl things can go on, how any good girl the subject can be led into a trap. The men and composed in this propers of the council Fell in the file in the council Fell in the council Fell in the council Fell in the counci

things can go on, how any good girl can be led into a trap. The men and women engaged in this neferious trade are wealthy, well dressed and have an appearance of refinement and have an appearance of refinement and which piece of road was flooded by the worst of moral with which piece of road was flooded by the girl who causes his arrest pays his

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

American Extress Co. Express, December express,
Wells, Farge & Co. Express, December express,
F. E. Kelfine, familing and dording coal
Wood County National Bank, Interest Nov.
Johnson & Hill Co. Nov. and Dec. supplies.
Mrs. Paulitie Rocksted, bandary, December
H. F. Navon, repairs
Normington Bros., Hecember bandry
Wood County Yelphone Co., Dec. residars and folls.
Wisconstit Valley Leader, printing
S. V. Gillan & Co. books.
Ricertic & Water Co., lights and power, December
Glue's Pintanery's supplies. Moise Phatmacy, supplies.
Moisen to adjourn was then excited

of course in the construction of December 4, 1911, were read and on motion, approved the minutes of the regular meeting of December 4, 1912, were read and approved, and the

NOTICE!

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Do not blame the low test of your cream to the creamery

Use a United States Separator

Nash Hdw. Co.



OUR STOCK is of fine, selected Lumber.

We can give you sort you ---LUMBER---

Joint, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thor-

M. G. Gordon, Manager

Having taken over the Harness Business of the late J. H. Landry, I hope by strict attention to same, combined with good workmanship and moderate charges. to secure a share of the public patron-



oughly satisfactorily it will be MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..

Newspaper HRCHIVE®

Why do you cry, poor

We want to call your at-

Atty, W. E. Wheelan transacted Wautoma on Tuesday on logal bust-

pulpic in the Methodist church. the past week visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott of Win-

Neighborhood Club at her home on ; ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tuesday afternoon, A vory pleasant Wood.

on Monday for Hiloxi, Miss., where E. F. Cramer has bought the fruit

Rufus Milne of Minneapolis, who

Prof. Chas. W. Schwede was in

Hugh Goggins, who recently complated his law course at the University The Grand Rapids Band will play

J. O. Jacobson has secured the con-

awarded to Messiance Julion Wolch bis institution, and during his vigit called on many of our business men. Rev. Wm. Kilbourn occupied the

gave exhibitions at the amusement Wyandotte Cockerels. Wm. Ehlert,

Wisqonsin makes \$20,000,000 worth

Then next in line, refreshments, But when the tricks were counted.

Mr. Rieman will spend a month in

had case of men, marriage; in fact they

E. J. Hahn of Marshileld transacted business in the city on Tuesday. W. E. Ule of Stevens Point transacted business in the city on Monday, John Wooddell bas sold out his

Interest in the west side billiard and

Rev. L. E. Puckham spont Sunday

Clarence Christianson was home

Dr. J. J. Looke left on Tuesday for

Mrs. Louis Ule entertained the

so bad that it was necessary to post-

The local oldy police larve been

covered by the roundbouse foremar

who had him put into the cooler

Had he not been discovered it is

entirely probable that he would have

either frozen to death or else been

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyon Entertain

the Midnight Club.

And friends, just thirty came:

Shellhammers too, from Port,

Were there to join the sport.

Kenyons, Nobles, and Sullivans,

And Mesdames Hayes, and Chamber

The Churlle Laramies, they were there

They both play cards quite well,

Each having favors won:

They all joined in the fun.

At the hour of eleven.

Ve were a merry company.

MoFarland led the band.

Each sought the prize to land;

And when the clock struck midnigl

A Terrible Danger.

article which may stock its readers,

a realization that a horrible evil

exists the sconer steps will be taken

to wipe it out. It is only of late

years that the public has been

cognizant of the horrible truth of the

traitie in human sculs. Eyen today

after all that has been said and

published a majority of the people

stamp the subject as newspaper

sonsationalism and the subject is

taboned. But today within sight of

your own fire side the terrible crime

has been practiced. It is not only a

proof that White Slavery does exist,

but is a warning to those who have

doubted in the past and refused to

Now and then a paper contains an

A Member.

For home we made a break,

The Lyons take the cake."

And Naswicks, yes, and Zimmerman

Mrs. Nelson Laramio, and Chounards

There were Hattons and Lemenses

With aunt Nell to hose the game.

run aver by the cars.

The Lyons gave a party,

The Hoopars from Nekoosa,

And Mrs. Hahner came,

With Mrs. F. P. Daly .-

She of plane fame.

la in.

son Anthony is a student.

the hostess.

been staying out of school has been took.

In most cities, but still there is a certain number who have been absent in a certain number who have been absent in the knowledge of their par, ents, and it is the intention to round out of the current for street lighting, the Electric & Water Company will furnish onts, and it is the intention to round out of the current for side marging for a contract of the current for side marging for a contract of the current for side marging for a contract of the current for side marging for a contract of the current for side marging for a contract of the current for side marging for a contract of the current for side marging for a contract of the current for side marging the same auditional test.

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a. That the Electric & Water Comnish current to said city, pursuant to

possible to purchase corrent at a price of the per K. W. Increase of t

gutions.

I find that the high water of October

taining wall, if anything is done, I would recommend they be along the lines shown on the attached sketch. This contemplates the building of an 8 inch concrete wall 3 feet high inclosing the present railing and the building of a stone wing wall from a point on the street to and joining a rear midding wall proposed to be built by Engene Miller on his lot joining the city pro-

porty on the west.
This would require 433 lineal feet of concrete wall which I think could be built for 40 cents per foot or \$259.80. The wing wall would require 50 cords of stone and could be hauled from the

Seventeenth avenue sewer and laje in the wall for \$11 20 per cord or \$560.00 Thora was presented a polition pray-

would cost an additional 20 cents per

13th Ave. North signed by Max Urban-

education appeared before the council to find if the day police could not act as

On motion the city alloring was in-structed to look up the question if the day police can not legally as truint officers and if not to devise some way, and report at the adjourned meeting of the council.

nerman Kruger Beetrle & Water Co., panuling, January 220 Geotrle & Water Co., lighting, January 377 of Jolischalk & Anderson, supplies 1 B., Boulth, samdies

notice Wood County Tel, Co., Feb. service . . . E. I. Phillio 8. I. Phillin Williamses in condomination widening Onk street Jation, water works Jathon, water works

structed to investigate the proceedings changing the name of Mulberry street to Witter street and correct the same if BHY orrors were made. On motion the clerk was instructed to

the minutes. Chand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 1st, 1912. To the honorable mayor and common council, City of Grand Rapids, Wis. Contlemen: I heroby submit the re-port of my affice for the month of Jan-

On motion the council resolved itself into a conversing loand for the purpose of canvesing the returns from the the plan to reorganize the city of Grand

he question was declared lost. On motion conneil adjourned until Feb. 19th at 8 o'clock p. m. M. G. Gordon W. E. Wheelan

curney.

Victoria Flour

I's the product of the best scientific milling—a high grade flour that we know grade flour that we know floode high means and good.

West and intends to take his family good.

One of the popular magazines recently and specific milling—a high material does not wish to spring a surface of the popular magazines recently dug up and spring the receive them in good.

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of the large gates or stales, ways in the dam remained closed during the entire dam remained closed during the entire period of high water, It does not seem that it would be necessary to raise the resont dike, as lad the poned the pend water would have been Regarding the raising of the stone re-

ing your honorable body to cause to be laid a four inch water main on High street between 10th Ave. North and

On motion the putition was referred to the water works committee.
C. W. Schwede, clerk of the board of

truent officers.
On motion the city attorney was in

On motion by unanimous vote the

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McChamley & Pomuliville, supplies
M. G. Gordon, express, livery and postage
C. M. & St., Pull Ry, Co., freight
Ly, W. Ry Co., Breight
Bosnet Bros. & Co., coal and wood,
E. W., Ellis Jan, Co., wood,
Stanb & K. K. Wickleshiphios
Wheremen Valley Leader, postal archs.
A. L. Boantaine, printing.
Dramin & Smitor, bullets and election
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Bullido Metor Co., W. W. supplies .
Horsey Mr. Co., W. W. supplies .
Badger Meter Co., W. W. supplies .
The Platt from Wocks, W. W. supplies .
On notion the question of fixing officer's sularies was hid over until

proposition.

On motion the clerk was instructed to in case the city decides to and does accept this second proposition the City is to mulntain, attend and operate its mulntain, attend and operate its month of January was presented and on motion ordered filed and spread upon

thoir Port Edwards mill. Mr Powers was recently granted U. S.

Nash, Abol and Davis to report on at the adjourned meeting of the council Feb. 19th.

The above named aldermen were instructed to confer with the different structed to confer with the different conference of the council structed to confer with the different conference of the council conference of the conference of th producers of power in the city to ascertain what the power could be purchased for by the city and report at the ladjourned meeting of the council Feb.

work with hig pay, perhaps in the case of men, marriage; in fact they have been known to go through the harriage ceremony in order to got their victims. This is an unpleasant subject to discuss, but without its discussion there will never be any action taken, and without action the evil will never be stamped out.—

Ohippewa-Falls Independent.

FOR RENT—House on west side.

Jos. Rick,—2t.

I find that the high water of October (looded to the depth of 18 of the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the heart (looded the road to the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the heart (looded the road to the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the heart (looded the road to the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the heart (looded the road to the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the heart (looded the road to the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the heart (looded the road to the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the heart (looded the road to the depth of 18 of the American girl. Of course lie forever wins a place in the forther flod of the road approximately 450 feet long. I further lind turns out to be Lieutenant Robert Woodunton, lately resigued from the turns out to be Lieutenant Robert work of the dayke elevation would require 810 cut yds, of dirt.

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yard to place, making a total of 45 cents per yard or \$367.20. In as much as three

The minutes of the regular meeting field January 2, 1912 were read and approved, and discovering the Creek was finitizated to that rathers at that meeting, were no motion, allow presented. The following communication was they took:

Back River Falls, Wis., Jun. 31, 1912.

Supt. C. W. Schwede, Brand Rapids, Wis.

Supt. C. W. Schwede, Brand Rapids, Wis.

Book Sir: The relief committee makes a grateful neknowledgment of the contribution of \$10.00 made by the ochael children of Grand Rapids for the relief of the solution of Black Myer Falls. Will you kind convey in all the silverre banks of the efficient of Black Myer Falls, and of this committee, for titls are dougthen. Please float anchosed that are rescipt for actionat. Successly yours.

Relief Committee.

(Signed) A. P. Jones, Chief Clerk. Chambellott lie following bills wore allowed.

American Express to, Jun, sxpress.

Chambellott lie following bills wore allowed.

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Express the first state of the first

T. PASCOE,

and insure yourself against all cream Try one before you buy any



Flooring, Framing Timbers,

Phone 169

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®____

Abstracts of

What do you know about your title? If you have an Abstract, have you had It examined.

An Abstract recently made disclosed the fact that a certain forty acre tract upon which were valuable improvements still belonged to the United States Government.

The present owner did not get an business. Abstract when he purchased because the man from whom he purchased had lived on the land for many years and Monday. other provious owners had long been in possession. Needing a loan lie was required to furnish an Abstract to show his title. Imagine his surprise to find that though he had paid high price for the property he was business not the real owner but that the land couple of days last week. still belouged to the Government. After considerable expense and worry he will obtain good ritle to the land. An Abstract at the time of his

purchase would have warned him of

C. E. BOLES,
Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title

Lyon Block. Established 1962. Phone 322

Great Fortunes

are the result of accumulation. Fortunes are accumulated dollars. Dollors are accumulated pennics. Practically every one of this county's wealthy men began life poor, with no greater opportuni- visit for several days at the home of ties than you have right now. The his daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris. secret, as in every winning race, is all in the start. The loose changs in your pocket will put you on the road to success now. Our Savings Department is at your out that way that it is pretty hard to clude the equipment for same.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

COAL

Mary, Mary, quite con-Why do you ery, poor

soul. Listen to reason;

When buying your next coal

Be sure that it's the coal that's all coal

Bossert Bros. & Company Residence 54



LOCAL ITEMS.

Atty. W. E. Wheelan transacte businses in Waupun over Sunday. Atty. J. J. Jeffrey was called to Wantoma on Tuesday on legal busi-

Rick has returned from Jos. weeks visit with relatives in Mil wankee

Dr. A. L. Ridgman was called to Baucroft on Monday on professiona Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar of Ves-

per were in the city shopping on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pease spen several days in Milwankee the past

week on business. Attorney T. W. Brazeau was a

visitor in Milwankee a William Kellogg left for Madison

ast week where he will enter the University of Wisconsin. W. N. Hamm, one of the solid

among the Tribune callers on Monday. Mrs. John Collier was called to Ocleman on Monday by the serious to go to Africa as missionaries who illness of her daughter, Mrs. P. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead left winter.

Goggins and Brazeau have had their office rooms redecorated and fixed up so that they now present a much improved appearance.

-FOUND-A pair of silver rimhave same by calling at this office and paving for this advertisement.

Sonstor E. E. Browne of Wanpaca ion of congressman at the September tinue his studies. orlmaries.

Chas. F. - Miller is engaged bulld the coming summer on his property on Fourth Ave. North.

and tomorrow.

farmers of the town of Sigal, was a Lucekenbach, who is home from Maditing with his friends and during the Claus Johnson, one of the plonser day while on his way to Arpiu to

Henry Lueders of the town of Seneca was a pleasant caller at the tract for erecting a new power house ant around.

number of her friends at bridge on clety of Fond du Lac, was in the city Thursday evening. The favors were on Thursday making collections for playing was finished nice refreshreport a very pleasant evening.

Ave. North. Cheap. Inquire Fred older members of the church, all of Mosher, --- 5t p.

Prof. Albert Waltz, the man who gave exhibitions at the amusement hall several days last week, was one Vesper. of the best performers on roller skates that has ever appeared in this city and he was greeted by good crowds every evening. Several of his stunts were such as are never attempted by

was praised by all who saw him. Grand Rapids will have a chance if the notion strikes her, as this city Colorado's gold output, and is of has been included in the itinerary of greater value to the state than would the Milwarkee Merchants and Manu- be a like amount of gold or other facturers association, the members of which will make a trip thru the state means the making of 145,000,000 the coming summer. They expect to pounds of cheese. arrive here on the 6th of June and

will probaply remain all night. Possley's hall Thursday, Feb. 15th. cents for a bunch of flowers for her Music by Grand Rapids best orchestra. All are cordially invited.

Harry S. DeLong of Mather, mention of whose illness was made in the Tribune several, weeks ago, died at Tomah on Thursday last after a company at Mather and was a man who was well liked by those who knew him.

The city teamsters have made an stempt to keep the bridge in passable shape this winter by leveling off the sonw, but they have had considerable trouble in doing a great deal. When the snow gata to any depth on the bridge it keeps getting full of humps until it is almost impossible to haul a load over it. The road grader bag been run over it several times, but this offers only temporary relief.

-Out to Wip. If you want the Saturday Evening Post call Henry H. Noyes. Phone No. 60,-4t p.

J. G. Hamilton spent Sunday at Eau Claire visiting with friends.

Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City vas in the city shopping on Friday. Nic Marceau of Rudolph, was a

Mrs. I. P. Witter left on Tuesday evening for Chicago to be gone a few at Lindsey where he occupied the days on business.

Miss Marie Streveler of Halder was a guest at the Arthur Sickles from the university for a few days home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott of Winnetka, Ill., are visiting friends and Milwaukee where he will attend relatives in this city for a few days. prom at Marquette college, where his

Guy R. Wood of Eau Claire spent Sunday and Monday in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

Fred Pagel, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mrs. George Gibson of Des Moines

Ia., spent several days in the city the farmers of the town of Endolph, was past week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter. Men can be found who are willing

are not willing to take care of a cross haby for the tired wife for half an hour.

Avenue formerly owned by Chas. Laramie and will conduct the place in the future. Prof. Chas. W. Schwede was

Oshkosh a couple of days last week, having gone down to attend a meetmed spectacles and case. Owner can ing of the superintendents of schools throont the state. Rufus Milne of Minneapolis, who

ad been called here to attend the has announced that he will be a funeral of his little brother, returned candidate for the republican nonfinato Minneapolis on Thursday to con-Hugh Goggins, who recently com-

pleted his law course at the University hauling material for the erection of of Wisconsin, has entered the firm of n modern home which he intends to Goggins and Brazeau and will hereafter be identified with that concern. The Grand Rapids Band will play not thought necessary here.

Ben Smart left on Tuesday for a concert and skating party at the Madison to attend the meeting of the amusement hall this evening. The before Justice Brown on Tuesday on Wisnonsin State Telephone Association usual prices will prevail and it is ex- a charge of being drunk, to which which was held in that city today peeted that a large crowd will be in attendance. Marshfield Herald:-Edward

pleasant caller at this office on Mon- isou this week, entertained Wm. Eoyer of Grand Rapids, a senior engineer of the U. W., on Friday and Saturday. J. C. Jacobson has secured the con-

Ira D. Danks, district superin-Mrs. A. P. Hirzy entertained a tendent of the Childrens Home So-

warded to Mesdames Julien Welch his institution, and during his visit and Joseph Reiland. After the card called on many of our business mon. Rev. Wm. Kilbourn occupied the ments were served and those present pulpit in the Congregational church on Sunday. Rev. Kilbourn has a -FOR SALE-Two houses on 13th number of friends here among the

whom were glad to meet him again. -FOR SALE-Silver laced Wyandotte Cookerels. Wm. Ehlert, Mrs. Frank Calkins entertained a party of young ladies on Friday eve-

ning at a china shower for Miss Lily The evening was spent berbeck. very pleasantly by those in attendance the average faucy skater and his work and Miss Oberbeck received a number of very nice presents. W1200nsin makes \$20,000,000 worth

to spread herself a trifle this summer, of cheese a year. That equals mineral taken from the earth. This

A man will spend \$25 to buy out flowers for his dead wife's coffin. -There will be a big mask ball at when if he had spent twenty-five when she was alive, she would have fainted. You wait until she is dead and then get some preacher to tell

how good she was. The state printing board on Wednesday fixed the price of the new lengthy iliness, the funeral being state blue book at 75 cents per copy, held on Monday. Mr. DeLong was bound in cloth, and \$1° bound in inspector for the Granberry Sales calfskin. The books may be had on application to W. L. Essman, state superintendent of public property, Madison. This is the first time the

state has charged for blue books. Ted Rieman, who has been employed at the Grand Hapids Tailoring stablishment for several years, re-Los Angeles, Cal., to make his home. Before leaving here with his family

Ohicago studying window decorating. S. F. Durga, who has been agent for the Commercial Club in this city since its organization last summer, has resigned his position and accepted a similar one with the advancement association of DeKalb, Ill.

grade flour that we know cannot be improved in any way.

You'll find it priced lower than the highly advertised brands-you'll find it a far better flour.

Try it.

Marshfield visitor Wednesday. The grade flour that we know cannot be improved in any prise but it is pretty generally known to many in the find it as son of Larry Way.

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Marshfield visitor Wednesday. The Goshkosh organized a regiment which he controlled as diotator. "I am a prise but it is pretty generally known to many in the find that the light ward a piones of the lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the Lord," said an it immile servant of the Lord, "said an it immile servant of the city and promise of the city and pr

W. E. Ule of Stevens Point trans acted business in the city on Monday.

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pulpit in the Methodist church. Clarence Christianson was home the past week visiting his parents Dr. J. J. Looze left on Tuesday for son Anthony is a student.

Mrs. Louis Ule entertained the

they expect to remain the rest of the and confectionery store on Grand past with an attack of grip, he being

heap. Rev. H. B. Johnson.

The local city police have been appointed truant officers in this city. The percentage of children who have been staying out of school has been

he lay down on the track and went to sleep. He was subsequently dis-Tribune office on Monday. Mr. for the Neshkoro Power and Light covered by the roundhouse foreman Lueders has been baling hay on his company. The building will be of who had him put into the cooler. place and reports the snow so deep concrete and the contract will in Had be not been discovered it is either frozen to death or else been run over by the cars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyon Entertain the Midnight Club.

The Lyons gave a party, And friends, just thirty came; There were Hattons and Lemenses, With aunt Nell to boss the game. The Hoopers from Nekcosa,

Shellhammers too, from Port, And Natwicks, yes, and Zimmerm Were there to join the sport.

Mrs. Nelson Laramie, and Chounards, And Mrs. Hahner came, With Mrs. F. P. Daly,-She of piano fame.

Kenyons, Nobles, and Sullivans, Each having favors won; And Mesdames Hayes, and Chamber

They all joined in the fun. The Charlie Laramies, they were there They both play cards quite well, McFarlands too, tho, last, not least,

Mrs. Mc did ring the bell. The game it was Maginty, And tables there were seven; ben next in line, refresh

At the hour of eleven. We were a merry company, Each sought the prize to land;

years that the public has been cognizant of the horrible truth of the trame in human sculs. Even today after all that has been said and expects to move in a short time to published a majority of the people stamp the subject as newspaper sensationalism and the subject is taboned. But today within sight of your own fire side the terrible crime has been practiced. It is not only a proof that White Slavery does exist, but is a warning to those who have doubted in the past and refused to guard. Do you know that the traces. Mr. Rieman will spend a month in taboned. But today within sight of guard. Do you know that the traffic has become so wide in its scope that international commissions have been international commissions have been L. A. DeGuere and revise the contract appointed in ian effort to check it? Louis Wiptli arrived home last week, vancement association of DeKalb, Ill.

It is reported that M. Durga has relevant that the last year with a crew of linemen. It will be remembered that Mr. Wiptli broke his leg about two mouths ago while riding on a gasoline when the car jumped the track, Mr. Wiptli still has to walk with the aid of a came, but expects to healt to resume work again in home at the Consolidated mill. Mr. Spresser asks to be remembered to all with the aid of a came, but expects to healt to resume work again in about a month when he intends to return and accept a position on a random to the tention to

Victoria Flour

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council met in regular session Mayor Present, alde

Andrew.
On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the council was dispensed with. The following proposition from the Electric & Water Co., ras presented.
TO THE MAYOR AND COMMON

Pursuant to the request of Mayo Wheelan for a proposition to furnish electrical current to the City of Grand Rapids, with which to do its pumping, and with which to light its streets, the

Mrs. Louis 'Ule entertained the Nelghborhood Clab at her home out Tuesday afternoon. A very pleasant time was had by those present.

Emmett McCarthy is engaged in breaking a bandsome pair of drivers for L. M. Nash which were raised on the Nash stock farm near Junction City.

Mrs. Otto Roenius entertained the Mrs. Otto Roenius entertained the current to be measured by two good either party desires to test the interest oftener than once a year, it shall be its privilege to have such test made, upon written notice to the other party of the time when such test will be made, and the cost of such test shall be borne by the party ordering the said additional test.

In case the city decides to and does accept this second proposition the City is to maintain, attend and operate its own lines and equipment at its own expense, and the Electric & Water Company is simply to furnish current and an attendant at our switch board, whose duty so far as the city is concerned shall be to switch on and off the current for lighting, when ordered by the proper representatives of the city so to do.

so to do.

Further, should the city desire to have the starting box for the motors at the Pumping Station located in our plant, as they formerly were so that the pumps can be operated at night from our plant, and thus save the city the expense of a night man at the Pumping Station, arrangements to this

Pumping Station, arrangements to this effect can be made.

The above and foregoing propositions and each of them are subject to the following conditions, and exceptions:

a. That the Electric & Water Company shall not incur any liability or be responsible to the City in any manner whatsoever in case it is unable to fur-

1912. ELECTRIC & WATER COMPANY. By D. D. CONWAY, Sec.

On motion the Electric & Water Co's, proposition was referred to alderman Nash, Abel and Davis to report on at the adjourned meeting of the council rest. 10th 10th

would cost an additional 20 cents per yard to place, making a total of 45 cents per yard or \$367.20. In as much as three of the large gates or sluice ways in the dam remained closel during the entire period of high water, it does not seem that it would be necessary to raise the present dike as had those cates been present dike, as had these gates been opened the pend water would have been much lower

much lower
Regarding the raising of the stone retaining wall, if anything is done, I
would recommend they be along the
lines shown on the attached sketch.
This contemplates the building of an S inch concrete wall 3 feet high S inch concrete wall 3 feet high inclos-ing the present railing and the building of a stone wing wall from a point on the street to and joining a rear milding wall proposed to be built by Eugene Miller on his lot joining the city pro-

Miller on his lot joining tue erg party on the west.

This would require 433 lineal feet of concrete wall which I think could be built for 00 cents per foot or \$259 80.

The wing wall would require 50 cords of stone and could be hauled from the Seventeenth avenue sower and haid in the wall for \$11.20 per cord or \$560.00 making a total cost for wall of \$819.80.

E. I. PHILLEO.

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There was presented a petition maying your honorable body to cause to be laid a four inch water main on High street between 10th Ave. North and 13th Ave. North signed by Max Urbaneski and six others.

On motion the petition was referred to the water works committee. C. W. Schwede, clerk of the board of education appeared before the council to find if the day police could not act as to find it he day pance course.

On motion the city attorney was instructed to look up the question if the day police can not legally as truant officers and if not to devise some way, and report at the adjourned meeting of the course!

the council. On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the following bills

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more than one assessor was laid over until Feb. 19th. On motion the city attorney was instructed to investigate the proceeding changing the name of Mulberry stree to Witter street and correct the same i o Witter street and correct the iny errors were made.

On motion the clerk was instructed to

To the honorable mayor and common council. City of Grand Rapids, Wis. Gentlemen: I hereby submit the re-

31, 1912, received from First Na-ad bank, interest

Respectfully submitted,
SAM CHURCH,
City Treasurer.
On motion the council resolved itself

whatsoever in case it is unable to furnish current to said city, pursuant to either of the above and foregoing propositions on account of fire, floods, breakdowns, or any storms, cyclones, or other causes, of whatsoever kind and nature beyond its control.

b. In case the City accepts either of the above and foregoing propositions, the said Electric & Water Company shall be bound to furnish the said electric current under the terms in said proposition contained, during such time only, as it shall be able to purchase current at a price of 1½c per K. W. hour.

THILD. If the City does not desired.

The whole number of votes cast against reorganizing the city was 710.

Against reorganizing the city having received the greater number of votes the question was declared lost.

On motion council adjourned until Feb. 19th at 8 o'clock p. m.

M. G. GORDON W. E. WHEELAN Clerk Mayor

wraps and stencils the size, weight and grade with great speed and ac-

curacy. The Times congratulates Mr. Powers, a Nekoosa citizen, en having completed and perfected this machine and predicts that in a very short time it will be in universal use, because every one who has had experience in the paper making business, that we complete machine of its kind yet invented and so far outstrips all other no comparison. As above stated, this solid, even rolls, but stamps on each roll the size, weight and quality.

Builds Hopes on Sand. He that waits upon fortune is never ture of a dinner,—Benjamin Franklin

-"The Man on the Box" tells of an adventurous young soldier who seeks always to do the nnexpected. His desire to remance leads him to jail, and in the morning after, the girl who causes his arrest pays his fine and gives nim a position in her stables as groom. He serves most obediently and by spoiling the plans of a viltianous Russian to scoure drawings of the American Fortress, he forever wins a place in the heart of the American girl. Of course he turns out to be Lieutenaut. Robert Wounton, lately resigned from the United States army, and the girl is happy. The above attraction will be seen at Daly's Theatre on Wednesday, Feb. 21st.

Worth Dollars. -Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism: Johnson & Hill Co.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

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(Signed) C. W. SCHWBDK, Clerk of Board of Educ Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 5, 1912. evening.

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 4, 1011, were read and on motion, approved. The minutes of the regular meeting held January 2, 1012 were read and approved, and the fills for which the Clerk was instructed to draw orders at that meeting, were on motion, allowed as presented.

The following communication was their read.

High River Falls, Wis., Jan. 34, 1012.

Bight, C. W. Schwede, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Supt. C. W. Schwede, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Doar Sir. The reinef continuous makes a grateful neknowledgment of the contribution of Doar Sir. The reinef continuous makes a grateful neknowledgment of the schools of Black River Sig.connade by the school children of Grand Rapids for the reinef of the schools of Black River Falls, and of Children Will you Kindiy convey to all the sincere lanks of the cilizens of Black River Falls, and of this committee, for this more doubtion.

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	Motion to adjourn, was then carried, (Signed) C. W. M. H. William. (Signed) C. W. M. H. William.	
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NOTICE!

Having taken over the Harness Business of the late J. H. Landry, I hope by strict attention to same, combined with good workmanship and moderate charges, to secure a share of the public patron-

T. PASCOE,

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Phone 169 M. G. Gordon, Manager

he has made himself well and hess." 'Adjutant," thundered favorably known to many in this city. Oblonel Bouck, after a moment's Oblonew Falls Independent. He is a son of Larry Ward, a pioneer pause, 'detail ten men for bajitlam. No d—d Massachusetts regiment shall bear mine for piety."

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Council Chamber, Feb. 6th 1913. Council fieth regular countries of the city on Monday.

John Wooddell has sold out his nterest in the west side billiard and provided for the west side billiard and pool hall to Guy Getts.

Rey. L. E. Peckham spent Sunday

Council fieth regular presiding. Present, alderman Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Davis, Ellis, Getzloff, Nash, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Whitrock, Damon, Mosher, and Payne. Absent, alderman Andrew.

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, WOOD COUNTY, WISCON-

Mrs. Otto Roenius entertained the bridge whist Club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Stelb carried off the honors, and was presented with a handsome spoon by the hostess.

Prof. J. W. Merrill has been confined to his room for several days past with an attack of grip, he being so bad that it was necessary to postpone the band concert. It cannot be told at the present time when the concert will be held.

—FOR SALE—Second hand cutter cheap. Rev. H. B. Johnson.

The percentage of children who have been staying out of school has been the proposition of small here, much less than it is in most cities, but still there is a certain number who have been absent without the knowledge of their particular to do the City pumping on the small here, much less than it is in most cities, but still there is a certain number who have been absent without the knowledge of their particular to do the City pumping on the small here.

The provision is the intention to round these up and make them give a a counting of themselves. In many cities of this size a special officer is appointed for this duty, but this was not thought necessary here.

Andrew Olson of Wautoma was up before Justice Brown on Tuosday on a charge of being drunk, to 'which charge he plead guilty and paid a fine of one dollar and costs. Olson had been about the city on Monday visiting with his friends and during the processe he imbibed rather more freely than was good for him. That night he letched up in the neighborhood of the Northwestern roundhouse, where he lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to see the lay to whom on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to seen the lay down on the track and went to see the lay to see the la

Water Company.

The provision in Proposition No. 1
white reference to testing meters shall be considered part of this Proposition No. 2, and of the same force and effect as if it was set out in full in said second proposition.

proposition.

In case the city decides to and does

about 2400 feet haul to place it and

19th.
On "motion the question of having

on motion the cierk was instructed to pay the school treasurer \$3600, the school appropriation.

The city treasurers report for the month of January was presented and on motion ordered filed and spread upon the contact. Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 1st, 1812.

Gentlemen: I hereby submit the report of my office for the month of January, 1912.

Jan. I. 1912, cash on hand in bank...\$ 1,881 72

Jan. 16, 1912, resolved from M. G. Gorden, sewer pips for village of Port Edwards.

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116, 1912, received from M. G.

125, 1912, taxes collected during Jan. 1

Each sought the prize to land;
But when the tricks were counted,
McFarland led the band.
And when the clock struck midnight
For home we made a break,
Each saying "as entertainers
The Lyons take the cake."

A Member.

A Terrible Danger.

Now and then a paper contains an article which may shock its readers, but the sooner people are shocked to a realization that a horrible evil exists the sooner steps will be taken to wipe it out. It is only of late to wip it out. It is only of late to wipe it out. It is only of late to wip it out. It is

have talked with, says it is the most devices of the kind that there can be machine not only wraps the paper in



the suddon solzure by Austria of the Turkish provtures of Bosnia and Herze govina, which she had been permitted temporarily to oc-Berlin treaty. It will be remembered

ful rebellion against Abdul Hamid and the Austrian foreign secretary, effected this coup d'etat in the face of Butvian and Russian remonstrances, and with the expectation of leaving for St. Petersburg For several weeks the situation wa

Nothing had created so great a sensa-

had scureely taken down their shut ence at thickingham palace, where the thither in a taxicab, and was ushered

a problem which even you will hardly suggest any possible solution, I shail be ludebted vantly to you. Now l these are the facts:

"As you are of course aware, England and France have offered Russia armed support in the event of her la-Russia will support her in her defiance of the Austrians. The ultimatum ex Tuesday evening at adv swer. The answer means peace or war for Europe

"We consider it of the atmost conseinto a state of profound melancholla in which, unable to spenk, barely to I replied recognize those around him, he obeys tomatically the command of his ad-liightly.

witch is in the ascendency. It is because and not occurred to me. lieved the caar will urgo Sorvia to defy Germany.

"Now we come to the point. To pre- manded. vent Nicholas from assisting Servia, Philippe and Kaulbars and the grand the his steel coach, which was built to protect him against assassination, the decre will be helled and the horses.

It was exactly noon on Monday when we continually to draw the sword," we draw into St. Potersburg. I waited in some trepidation for Stapfhaus to country alled the prince. "Who country alled the prince." urged at a furious pace into the depths find his way back too late for action. apparently the victim of circumstances. Now, how can we prevent We cannot acquaint him with

tongue to it. At last I said:

the czar, to appear in council on "Descend excellencies," he began.
Tuesday morning and send the dis"No further can we—" patch to Servin in his name.—"

The worlds died upon his lips. Over seemed to come into his gaze. He shut the door of the apartment with a value of the council meets at the coun far to hesitate.

Wales, I answered,

lost in astonishment. Yet, who else? the fortress. Prince George solved the knows what depths of despair.

NE of the political sense (forfour tions or recent years was families find difficulty in telling one cupy under the terms of the little risk. The conspirators would be thrust his hand into the prince's

was a daring acheme, but fraught with never dare lay violent hands upon the king fell in with my schome. A teleprince's house at Richmond, requesting ble immediate presence at the palace,

did Russia play the craven" I think exar free to follow his own counsel I was fiving to my chambers in Half I'll Jolly well akts the hide off them." But eventually it was decided netually to allow Micholas to be idesobstitute blinselt at the half momen dukos were confident that the crai was

> parture should not be known. Accordevar and should remain in the palace until the need arose for him to take the place of the czar himself.

shrewd minds at work against you. I bazarded, as we sped fate Borlin and changed cars for the frontier.

"The vultures will be guthering for the fenat," he answored. "But we'll best 'em, Adams, we'll best 'em."

When we got into the train, howscene, I suddenly perceived has been sent to Servia, demanding thing which most appleasantly affected Petersburg, asking whether I had more than once crossed swords That day at noon the exar the prince and myself? From his nonmeets his counsellors to debate his any chalant air, his absence of all disguiso, it was evident that he deemed himself sectire from all danger. I saw him swing round on his hool and come buck slowly. I had just time to motion to the prince to draw himself up into a corner behind his newspaper when Stapfhaus approached and recogacquiescence in a contemptible net of laized too. He clasped my hand corspollation. Will the exat declare for dially, then shook his flager in mock

> ezar to fight?" he observed meckingly. "You're going as the German agent,"

likely to be shed on this journey, so why should we not be frank and cry,

"How am I going to got into the pal-

ace unless I announce myself?" he de-He had been so used to having the

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omerge. I did not want the prince to of the forest, where Nicholas will be of at the local station, however, for marboned, left lost and stranded, to there was no sign of him. We halled a cab, were driven to the Hotel des Elrangers and, as soon as we had removed the evidences of travel, hurried the plot; his creatures stand too near side the closed compartment the to the Winter palace in a landau. In-Even while the king talked a thought | broast blazed the order of the Bath had taken root in my mind. Yet, so and that of the Russian Eagle. We prince. daring was it, I hardly dured give saw the sontry present his rifle and saw the soutry present his rifle and "But I tell you I recognized his drive. You shall drive to hell if I "They domped me in a big ditch two order the driver down. He descended volce," sobbed Nicholas. "What shall command it. Curse you, Nick, are you miles away a little before midnight, "If we could substitute a double for and opened the foor.

r to hesitate.

"His royal highness, the Prince of the soldier's rifle full clattering to the ground. Another came running up drove out the external world into a

at the same time awearing at him in Russlan At this display of authority the men who was advancing came to stop and, with military precision, pre anted arms. Prince George and strode inside the gates. I heard bugle blown. The guard turned out, illes at the present. I saw men rur uling through the corridors of the pal-The news of the czur's appearance at the gate had evidently already been apread by some electrical rumor. And in the calmest manner the prince and I walked past the guard, right into the Winter palace Itself, boside the broud and gentle Neva. As we passed through the passages

servitors seemed to appear miraculous ly, as though trotling out of the earth from the other. Heades, who but the and stood bowing beside us. A little prince could gain admission to the page came trotting up loward us. He could not have been more than seven substitution could be made easily, it years old; evidently the discipline of the court had not been taught him, for confidingly

"What is your name little son? asked Prince George in Russian.

The boy started; his eyes illied with toaru. "Thou hast forgotten me, emperer," he murmured. "Ivan Vassillevitch, tay page-"

"No, I was jesting," the prince an-"Come, Ivan Vassiolievitch, iwered. lead me to the apartments that I oc cupy." "But you are going away from

them," said the page "I thought you were going to the gardens, emperor, will precede you.' And he turned and went along the corridor, in ridicu loas initation of the pompous strut of a walting man, and casting many back ward glances. A turn-we were alone in a cor

ridor lined with blue volvet. At a door the page paused. "Shall I enter with you, emperor?" he asked. The prince alghed in the negative. "Then I will play until you summon me." he an swordd, and ran morrlly along the pas suge. The prince entered the apart ment quickly. Institutly a half score of armed guards, of the famous Guards regiment (chosen from men with south noses--these had the most savage and ibhuigan cointeanncea) ran at as with frawn swords; they dropped them auddonly and began muttering and pointing from the prince to an inner door la amazoment.

They crossed themselves, as though oaring ungical mouns had brought their ezar in to them while they be-

came striding in without formally flushed but smiling. He run toward Prince Repry with out-"Thank God!" he cried "I am from Philippe," he added, as the dapper eneral Liniovitch. The grand dukes Frenchman came mincing out. He saw have excluded bim from But he has friends within and communicated with me. He knows of your presence here. It is rumored through a closed carriage this afternoon; Linjoitch guessed by a miracio that you had come to rescue us and save the nathen resumed:

tion." He paused, painfully agitated; awered boldly "Why, these soldlers "Neither the grand dukes nor Kaulmrs suspect that you are here. apparently confirmed my statement. must impersonate the exar. Philippe as tricked him into surrendoring to iesty?" the grand duke demanded. the German party; but to make doubly Bure they will send him on his ride refused to drive, and told his flunkles this afternoon behind unbroken horses that will gullop far into the forests lido in his bodroom, sir-this way. to mako him drivo—rs you did," They will be here in a moment,"

I heard bugles blown outside, and uindsed that it was a royal summons. The young officer ball dragged, ball led the prince into the exar's bedroom, adjacent. The monarch's family were at Tearskop-Belo; I know that the prince could hide undisturbed in one of the wardrobos. The young officer enscenced him there behind an immense pite of clothing and harried onck with me just as the door of the apariment was flung wide open. are his English physician," he whisucharch's survice. Bowing and elicking heels, the ezar's

of six, and four more entered, bedizened with gold lace, carrying a sodan chair. Uned with the same blue velvet that was a feature of the royal apartments. "Will your majesty doign to take your drive?" asked one, evidently master of coremonios, Through the open door I caught sight of the guards, harriedly arraying homselves in helmets and corsulots as

flunkies entered—to discover me bend-

ing over him, my fingers upon his

word; of their presence he gave not the alightest algn. It was my turn to act. I must instifu my presence at his side. With fingers

they struggled into their places. But

on his wrist I whispered "Will your majesty deign to ride this afternoon?

And suddenly the czar looked up. 'Who art thou?" he asked in excel-



tpartment, Hut Prince George, waving (hem aside, crossed the room in a few strides and opened a further door withoul coronony. It closed automatically behind us.

We wore at the entrance to a capaclous apartment whose padded walls, lucd with volvet of the same color as exotle flowers. But in the center, ed voice: stretched out upon an ottoman, on appearance of any emotion, was a man -Nicholus, autocrat of all the Russias, question which, absurd as it may soom, himself, and an exact replica of Prince slan. I understood instinctively. "I for Prince George, Those thoughts

"llow are you, Nick?" he cried.

cheerlly in English The czar stretched out his hand me into hysterical sobs and fell upon his cousin's neck, embracing him.

"You must help me; you can help me," he wept. "What am I to de? All Russia looks to me to answer the Servian claims and to lead our soldiers into Germany. So, at least, says Linie-

DOBOS?"

Kaulbars gets augry with mo. And my father objects, too-"Your inther?"

"Alexander III. He came to me through Philippe, his spirit angry, prince divested himself of his dis-guise. He opened his cleak; upon his the sword against Wilhelm." "Dah! An impudent fraud," said the

I do? How shall I decide in the council meeting temerrow?"

cholia, the curse of the Romanoffs,

'Your physician, sir," I answered.

"I will not ride," he cried. "It is a plot to murder me. I have no physic clan. He is an assassin, Ifoly mo!"

The flankles fell back and the blue- stallion was racing madly homeward. ned sedan chair bogan to bob up and "However, Adams, no blood is the corridor, lent an aspect of singular down disraelly in their midst. I saw richness to the porspective. Rare and soldiers without crane their heads costly pictures looked down from the forward to peer into the apartment. walls; white lvery statuettes glistened Then a little man came limping in and, and helpicss. between massed banks of forns and entching sight of me, cried in an affect-

"Nicolas! Nicolas, mon souveraine! George. The prince strode over toward am his dector!" I should in German, consoled me as I limped on through the for several moments the exar's chamand scuilling; thon I was outside, trussed and pinioned and helploss, From within I heard the czar's shrill

"I will not ride. I will not ride. I to attempt the road further, I lay down dreamed that you had put an assassin in the coach with me."

open violently, and a big, black-beardvitch, and France and England urgo ed man flew into the room as though propelled from a catapult and, with a "Then why not draw it in so good a succession of running leaps, dashed again. When I had limped some three cause?" selted the prince. "Who op- into the presence of the czar, heaving quarters of a mile the forest ended all the attendant servitors aside like nine-"Michael and Alexis say that war pins. It was the Grand Duke Alexis, showing a peasant's cottage under the with Gormany would be fatal. And Following him, all a-glitter with orders, brow of a hill. came a man in uniform whom I rightly general stopped to regard me as I lay a basin of steaming bread and milk in prostrute upon the moor. But inside [his hand, The exar! heard the grand duke rearing at his sovereign in his strong bass.
"What the devil's this?" be cried, in

you shall drive. It's good for you to heard. going to make me lose my temper?" The czar must have sprung at him. for a violent fight followed. Somebody

threateningly, but Kaulbars, standing apparently confirmed my statement. The king clapped his hand to his would the bluft hold? If he were discontinuous forehead. Sir Edward Grey seemed covered he would be dragged off to thoughts had him through heaven only all at once the door opened and the Russian. Sullonly they withdrow. And Izzard." sedan chair came out. Inside, the czar

At those words he fell to trombling

flank. Suddenly the world appeared to revelve-earth, forest and sky whirled violently.

before my eyes. When things grew clonrer I was lying unhorsed in the middle of the wagen read, and my Then, even as I watched in astonisi ment, the captain whosled and, with a mocking salute, was off at a swift trut. leaving me lying there, half stunned

A boor's trick, a typical grand ducal jest, to play with a trick horse upon a stranger, I thought. But at least our which he half lay, half ant, his mild eyen fixed upon ours, but cylinding no monsieur-ci?" ("What is this man do-revolution of the carriage wheels only revolution of the carriage wheels only a ben sitting on a nest of eggs in a ing here?") It was Philippe, the char- took the exar further from the conlatan. "Seize him!" he cried in Rus. spirators and left a more sure vantage but without regarding my cries the gathering darkness. The windings of flunkles rushed at me and seized me; the road appeared interminable. At inst I realized that I was hopolessly ber was a confused medley of shouts lost. I staggered on in what I thought was the right direction, now falling into some ditch, now imposed in one of the numerous begs of that region; then out and feverishly onward till, too tired

> beneath a tree and slept. When I opened my eyes it was broad Suddenly the outer door was flung daylight. The sun was high in the sky, My clothes were caked with fifth and mud, and my body ached all over. I rose and painfully essayed the trail succession of running leaps, dashed again. When I had limped some threeat once and I emerged into a clearing,

> I was almost upon it when the door surmised to be General Kaulbars, The opened and a short man emerged with He saw me. He dropped the basin

> and, unheeding the spilled breakfast, discharged a stream of the most mutlinglish. "Won't drive, Nick? I say lical English prefamity that I have over

and left me there," he concluded. a quarter before eleven, we're fifteen miles from the capital, there's no coninto a drowny muttering. His mood the czar's voice shouting shrilly in noon. Adams, we've been a pair of had come upon him; that fatal melan-Russian, The guards sprang forward, babies in the hands of experts. They've over me, shouted to them in volleying known our plans all along from A to And Prince George, alias the czar,

again swore earnestly.

And that is why Russin backed down eloro the Austrians.

Innocence Protected. Hancock, Mich.-Citizens here have "I suppose," said Mrs. Oldcastle, 'you saw the Champs des Capuchins when you were in Paris?"

Bondsinscadds. "I had my young plece with me, you know, and I wouldn't of had her see any of them kind of things for the world."

his title full he haved his ears soundly, open violently, and a young officer clence. Sue grand dake followed DOESN'T FEAR ZERO WEATHER BURN BUILDING TO KILL GERM

Girl With Cot and Waterproof Blanket | Only Way to Get Rid of Them, and "Take him to his carriage, Spends Her Nights in Open Air During All Sessons. me and stopped, white the cortege

"I said thou shouldst ride, Nicholas

and along the corridor, "Who the devil

Kaulburs. "Spoak up, fellow," he con-

anw me enter in his company."

Frenchman," I cried angrily.

that bls majesty go drlying?'

ediatina bounitate:

air?" he unked.

thereby,

take his patient."

or upon the road."

dled and at our disposal,

the royal domain.

trot?"

addoð.

"It ls," I answered,

"Just what I wished to know," said

"I am his majesty's physician," I an-

Kaulbara translated and the soldlers

"Then why are you not with his ma-

Because in his fit of madness he

o seizo me-or it was Phil--that little

"But I succeeded?" said the grand

duke, motioning to the men to untie

me. When I had regained my feet he

"Herr Doctor, is it still your dealer

"Then, if I release you, you will

"Besides," said Kaulbars, "though

doubtless gladly ride after his coach

and see that he does not take too much

the equory who attends him has orders

to unbind him should the violence sub-

side, he may fear to lay bands upon

his sovereign. Will you not accept ton

rido after your illustrious patient?"

thousand apologies, Herr Poeter, and

"And see (nat he returns before the

dght air chills him," added the grand

Would I? Lot mo but set eyes upon

the ezar's couch and I would warrant

that the autocrat should not return be-

fore the following evening Rather

would I arge on the horses into the

depths of the forest of Finland. For,

should be return, in his condition of

mind, I knew well that he would be

completely docide toward the grand

duke, and that Gormany would trlumph

"Ho. Captain Bresobrovitch!" shout

d Knulbars to the officer of the guard,

'conduct the Horr Doctor to the sta-

des and mount him on the swiftest

horse, that he may ride after and over-

know the read. Maledictions! I hope

he comes to no harm. Is not that fool-

ish little page his equerry of the day!

Hurry, hurry, and get the Herr Doc-

Half running, the captain proceded

me down the corridor, down many

winding flights of stairs, until we

emerged on the flagged payement of the stable courtyard. He shouted an

order to a groom, and soon two mag-

olficent stallions were standing, sud-

"Ivan is thoroughly Lroken," said

the captain, holding my stirrup. The

creature stood steek still while I

mounted him. Then the captain sprang

into the suddle and we were off.

through the back of the palace, through

the streets, over the Nova and into

"This is the road his majoriy has

taken," said the captain, indicating the new ruts of the wheels, "We

should catch up with him shortly, un

less he has driven fast. Shall we

We pressed our horses' flanks and

the animals broke into attrot. Now

we were entering upon the great for-

est which stretches, almost without a

break, clear to the Finnish border. For

an hour or more we jogged along bri-

dlo paths. At last the captain draw

"Maledictional" he cried. "The car-

riage must have returned by the alter-

nate route. We may eateh it at the

cross-roads. Your girth is loose," he

I placed my hand upon my horse's

horse. Feel with your hand-so."

"The bucklo is chafing your

vitch," the grand dake cried.

'You shall accompany him, Bresobro-

he cried.

went on through

tinued in English.

is this?" he demanded.

Chicago,-For the first time in two years Harrio Downs, 12 years old, al atmosphere of steam radiators and wall paper. It was not beentise it was cold. Harrie signt outdoors every night during Chicago's seventy-three-hours' stretch of below-zero weather. The trouble was that she got home a little late from a party and the effort of



Harrie is the daughter of E. E. Downs of Evansion, general manager of the Right and Belvidere Electric Rallway company. Two years ago sho clalist advised that Harrie sleep outsido, winter and summer. Mr. Downs purchased a cot, a waterproof blunket, and a porch screen. He hung the ment, a block from Lako Michigan.

Harrio, surveying the mow-laid floor "I always like it when it snows. Lasi night I didn't get any sleep at all. I had both windows open, but the com still seemed hot," Harrio says she intends to continue sloeping outside all her life.

CHILD IS BURIED

Father Admits Brutal Murder in Callfornia Court-Wife in Charged Jointly for Crime.

murdering his lainnt son, John Roch, an Italian, was before the Superior was a willing witness and told the court that he and his wife had talked about "putting away" their child thensands of times that they might have more money to send to the old folks in Italy.

took the baby back of the barn at his home, where he had dug a hole and, placing the babe in a sitting posture filled the hole with earth. The death wounds found on the babo's head were inflicted, Rech sald, by his shovel when he tamped down the dirt,

The proceedings in court were not lengthy. After Roch's statement had been made it was road over to him by the interpreter and he readily signed it. As he affixed his name to the document, which the authorities declare is virtually his douth warrant. Rech showed the first sign of emotion since his arrest. Large tears trickled down his cheeks and he sat silently for a few moments holding his head in his bands.

HEN REMAINED AT HER POST Was Sitting on Nest in Separator and



corner of the separator. The wind from the fan ruffled her feathers, the

clating Ordeal, but Finally Loses the Member.

iesinn well 230 feet deep on Harry Schreiber's farm, at Old Zionsville when the tackling gave way and his left hand was caught in the plumber's vise that was used as a grip. Miller's hand was crushed and held

so tight that it took two hours to release him. It was necessary to break the vise before the sufferer could be treed, and it took a long time to ge the necessary tools. For a time Miller suffered terribly,

ed almost as an anesthetic and he remained conscious during the whole of the harrowing time it took to reiense him. Amputation was neces Organize to Hunt Wolves.

organized mutual protection societies The members will bunt timber weives which are menacing the lives of persons and unimals on the outskirts of

dian capitalists have purchased 0,000. 000 acres Brazilian government lands and plan the greatest beef producing project in history.

Occasion Was Made & Good Object Lesson. A ramshackle building in Winston

Salom was recently burned at the to quest of the local Auti-Tuberculosis league, because it was said to be alive with tuberenjonis germs and could not be properly fumigated For days before the building was

burned huge placards announcing the sons for the burning were hung about in prominent places. Among other things the ; heards said: "Within the past 15 months two men who sold fruit, etc., here have died of tubot culosla, but unconsciously left millions of tuberculosis germs by enroless spitting. The building is so open that It cannot be offectively lumigated. The only practical means of distincet Ing is by the "

At the appointed hour, white milllons of tuberculosla germa were be-ing burned, 5,000 pamphlets telling how to prevent consumption were distilbuted to the crowd looking on.

Ciann Money.

United States Treasurer McClung has recommended in his annual report that congress provide additional factii tios for exchanging old and detaced United States paper currency for new. Asserting that there is a widespread interest which advocates a ciennor and more sanitary currency, he says that the sentiment is a hudable one and should be attainable because the brethron. Phillips Breeks. expense is but a triffs compared with the beneficial results. It has been lemonstrated that incleif, attach themselves readily to paper money. and there is no doubt that disease in thus disseminated. Mr. McClung's crusudo for a clean currency ought to find prompt and sympathetic responsi

oysters, he was cerved with only eleven. The next evening the same thing occurred again, or became somewhat heliafed "Why," he demanded of the walter,

The waiter howed apologetically, I didn't think you'd wenting to be

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anything nowadays."

"Yes." replied Mr. Dustin Stax When I talk to an investigating committee I find it designile not to dwell needlessly on the past."

any harm. He's too busy eating with

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Mr Stockson Rends Noah onderful Amaucler Mr. Dustly Stax There so

Stockson limbds He floated a stock company when everybody olso was forced into involuntary liquida-Who Could Doubt It?

Artist (angelly) - No; I don't want n model I only point flowers of fruit

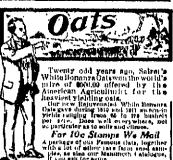
Model confitngly). Oh, that's light. Every one ears I'm a peach

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Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I.

was not able to do my housework.

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Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

aick in hed every month.

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Way of Accounting for the Five Races of Men.

the beginning the Great Spirit, in order to people the earth, went about and seized the first animal that came This explains, says the Idoquois fly.—Harper's Weekly.

and modded another man. This was in a corner of the earth. This was earth, they go everywhere, and sura chinaman. Then he made an indian the first Frenchman.

In the same way, and gave life to all Again extending his arm, the Great Chinaman in all things. This accounts, The Iroquois Indians of Canada, in three.

Their efforts to account to themselves for the existence of the five races of men with which they are acquainted, and no certh was at hand wherewith and soul of a man, and was set down something of the industrious characters.

Again extending his arm, the Great Chinaman in all things. This accounts, Spirit selzed another animal. It was to the other ter of the Englishman and the French-five man. The one has always preserved and no certh was at hand wherewith and soul of a man, and was set down something of the industrious characters. have shaped the following legend: In to make them. What was to be done? In snother coner of the sarth. This ter of the ant, and the other some-

pass the poor negro and Indian and Chinaman in all things. This accounts, thing of the light ways of the butter

Modern Finance.

making her bed outside didn't seem worth while.

screen on a porch of the Downs apart "It'll be nice tonight," commented

San Francisco, Cal.-Charged with court of California, recently, Rech

In his statement Roch declared he

Out Field of Wheat, Sloux Falls, S. D .-- A threshing machine taken out of a shed for the first time this season was used to thresh out a small field of wheat, near this city. When the job was finished, the machine man discovered



whirling of the pulleys had evidently annoyed her somewhat, and there was dust in her mouth, and fright in her eye, but like the immortal boy on the burning deck, she stuck to her post, Of the thirteen eggs in the nest, only one was induced.

HAND IN A VISE TWO HOURS Man Keeps His Mind During Excru-

Allentown, Pa.-Amandes S. Miller of Powder Valley was assisting in low ering a 500 pound pipe into an ar

and then the very excess of pain act

Americans Purchase Brazillan Land Washington.-American and Cons.

A good conscience makes an ease Superstitious Walter. A man dining at a cafe observed that though he had ordered one dezen

"do you serve me only cloven aysters whon I order a dozen?' sitting thirteen at table, sir!

Man of the Present. "A man has to be up-to-date to do

Cutlory. "That politician used to have knife un his sleeve for you," "But I have observed him at luncheon and his knife is not going to do me

gaining.

"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give your Compound Tableta a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs. George Juny, 802 Fifth Street, South Bouton, Mass.

Phoenix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my had feelings. I had screness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I

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Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

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Sven members of their own Russlan court? Yet, once there, the that, following upon Turkey's success | prince And after much thought the his deposition, Count von Aerenthal, phonic message was sent to the

In Hitle more than an hoar he came he laughed, swore, refused and acquiesced. We were to take the noon train would about infidday. Hastly we debated the should allow bluseif to be kidnaped in place of the exar, thus leaving the on the morrow. "And," he added, "once get those reacals out in the forest

Hunt this plan left the exar too much initiative. The complicators might discover the substitution in time and hit upon some other scheme in order to frustrate our plane. It would be befrer naped and then for Prince George to When Philippe, Kanlbars and the grand

It was essontlat that the prince's delooks for in a man of middle life who lingly he disguised himself in blue spechas been up all night. The king, all lacies and a lourist's contune, and we though Immaculate as he always is, set off together for St. Petersburg imsomed almost as distressed. When I mediately, catching the train for the entered, lils majority came cordially which. Our plans were, to a cortain extent, dependent upon eleminiances: our general achome, however, was that the prince should gain accous to the

"Your royal highness will have

ever, and I leaned out from the window, taking a farewell view of the me. Strolling telauroly along the conchas, away from ours, was Staptbefore, especially in the case of the North sen incident, Arendy recounted. He had passed us; had he detected

"Off to St. Petersburg to arge the

"That goes without saying," he said

Suddenly the prince propounded a

unrestricted entree of any court that chanically; then, apparently recogtorms of his rank. After some moments I thought of the obvious solu-"You must remove your glasses and

Even with these words a blankness

"Oh, mercy sakes, no!" replied Mrs.

Make the Liver Do its Duty Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels me right.

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Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt. Newport, Vt.—"I thunk you for the great benefit Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 8, Newport Center, Vermont.

Bethlehem, N.H .-- By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, froning, litting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

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eritical, England and France promised hurrying in. Prince George was Russia material support should she trained to be a saller. When told of it Russia material support should she draw the sword against the Austrian Then Germany stopped to Austria's side and flung down her grantlet in for Harwich, reaching flunburg that the face of Europe. And Runsia yield evening late, in time to catch, the with their proffered assistance and rat- land as In St. Petersburg on Monday ified Americ in her high handed action : tion in a couple of decades. Why, with France and England backing her,

Can for the first time supply the answor to the mystery, Moon street, Phradllly, awalting a summons from the government, when one morning, so early that the shoos 918, a messenger came dashing no my stairs demanding my immediate pres king was then in residence - I harried into the royal library. There I found King Elward and Sir Edward Grey, the fer ign secretary, (together Sir miles away Edward Grey was dishevelled and his It was ess fortures had the baggard aspect one!

"Captala Adams," he began, "this is solve, I fear - Nevertholess, If you can

lding up arms against the Gorman and Austrian pretonulous and champloning Servia, who claimed the reversion of the two pravinces which Austria has occupied. For several weeks the brought it to an Issue. An aithmatum that she withdraw all claim to the two provinces within soventy-two hours Servia has been felegraphing frantical

that Nicholas dety the Ger mans and announce to Servia his unqualified support of her demands. It will mean war, but war is better than war and accept our aid? As you warning. know, Captain Adams, his mind is atmost that of a simpleton - I only say what you are doubtless well aware of, "Oh, my dear Adams. Your notions are He talls, during such times as those, so childish and elemental! Now i-

viaera, "Who are his advisors? Philippo, the magician and 'medium,' who pre- let the best man wing." tends to summon up the spirit of his At that moment the train began to father, Alexander III, really a plant tool in the hands of the grand dukes, couch, which he entered, leaving me Michael, Alexis and the cent-all Ger- somewhat disconcerted and consideramanophile. General Kaulbars loads the bly chagrined, and only hoping that he pro-German party; General Linlevitch had not recognized Prince George. is almost the sole advocate of our claims. Nevertheless, at present Linie-

dukes have entered into a conspiracy. he had still thought of himself in hizing his visitor, he burst suddonly Unless he telegraphs an affirmative response to Servia's plea on Tuesday morning she will surrender to Appleto and all will be lost. To prevent this response from being given, the ezar walk in boldly as the ezar, trusting is to be put out of the way for twentyfour hours. On Monday afternoon, said, when he goes for his accustomed drive

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The resomblance between Prince difficulty in a characteristic manner. As we stood gazing at each other lay, trussed and bound and gagged, George and his cousin the czar is no. Going up to the sentry who had lot and at the czar the door was flung only his eyes shining with futile maley-LEGEND OF THE IROQUOIS making a man of each nation. Ho in his way, It was a butterfly. The story, why the English and the French took a lump of earth and molded it Great Spirit clipped off its wings, have always been able to make their into a man. This first man was a added arms and legs, breathed upon way so easily about the earth. Made negro. Then he took another lump it to give it a soul and set it down out of animals, and not from lumps of

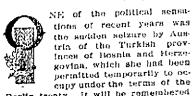
Knicker-"Are you cutting down expenses?" Bocker—"Yes; I am paying only half the bills."—Puck.

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CAPTAIN ADAMS "Detective-Diplomat"

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permitted temporarily to occupy under the terms of the little risk. Berlin treaty. It will be remembered that, following upon Turkey's successthe Austrian foreign sucretary, effected this coup d'etat in the face of Servian and Russian remonstrances, and nearly provoked a European war. For several weeks the situation was

critical. England and France promised Russia material support should she draw the sword against the Austrian. Then Germany stopped to Austria's side and flung down her gnuntlet in the face of Europa. And Russia yield-ed, throw over the western powers with their proffered assistance and ratlited Austria in her high-handed action. Nothing had created so great a sensation in a couple of decades. Why. with France and England backing her, did Russia play the cravea? I think I can for the first time supply the ansecor to the mystery.

I was living in my chambers in Haif Moon street, Piccadilly, awaiting a summons from the government, when one morning, so early that the shops had scarcely taken down their shutters, a messenger came dashing up my stairs demanding my immediate presence at Buckingham palace, where the king was then in residence. I hurrled thither in a taxicab, and was ushered into the reyal library. There I found King Edward and Sir Edward Grey. the foreign accretary, (together. Sir Edward Grey was dishevelled and bis features had the haggard aspect one tooks for in a man of middle life who has been up all night. The king, although immaculate as he always is, seamed almost as distressed. When I entered, his majesty came cordially toward me.

"Captain Adams," he began, "this is i problem which even you will hardly solve, I fear. Nevertheless, if you can suggest any possible solution, I shall be indebted vastly to you. Now those are the facts:

"As you are of course aware, England and France have offered Russla armed support in the event of her taking up arms against the German and Amstrian protensions and champloning Servia, who claimed the reversion of the two provinces which Austria occupied. For several weeks the affair has hung fire. Hut Austria has brought it to un issue. An ultimatum has been sont to Servia, demanding that she withdraw all claim to the two provinces within seventy-two Servia has been telegraphing frantically to St. Petersburg, asking whether ssin will support her in her deflance of the Austrians. The ultimatum expires on Tuesday evening at six That day at noon the czar meets his counsellors to debate his auswer. The answer means peace or war for Europe.

"Wa consider it of the utmost conse quence that Nicholas defy the Germans and announce to Servia his unqualified support of her demands. It will mean war; but war is better than acquiescence in a contemptible act of spoliation. Will the czar declare for war and accept our aid? As you know, Captain Adams, his mind is almost that of a simpleton-t only say what you are doubtless well aware of. He falls, during such times as these, into a state of profound melancholla. in which, unable to speak, barely to I replied. recognize those around him, he obeys automatically the command of his ad- lightly.

"Who are his advisers? Philippe, the magician and 'medium,' who pretends to summon up the spirit of his father. Alexander III., really a pliant tool in the hands of the grand dukes Michael, Alexis and the rest-all Germanophile. General Kaulbars leads the bly chagrined, and only hoping that he pro-German party; General Liulevitch had not recognized Prince George. to almost the sole advocate of our claims. Nevertheless, at present Linievitch is in the ascendency. It is belleved the czar will urge Servia to defy

Germany. "Now we come to the point. To prevent Micholas from assisting Servia, Philippe and Kaulbars and the grand dukes have entered into a conspiracy. Unless he telographs an affirmative response to Servia's plea on Tuesday morning she will surrender to Austria tion. and all will be lost. To prevent this response from being given, the czar walk in boldly as the czar, trusting is to be put out of the way for twenty- to his not coming upon the scene," I four hours. On Monday afternoon, when he goes for his accustomed drive in his steel coach, which was built to protect him against assassination, the doors will be bolted and the horses urged at a furious pace into the depth of the forest, where Nicholas will be marooued, left lost and stranded, to find his way back too late for action, apparently the victim of circumstances. Now, how can we prevent this? We cannot acquaint him with the plot; his creatures stand too near the throne to allow our approach in

Even while the king talked a thought had taken root in my mind. Yet, so and that of the Russian Eagle. We daring was it, I hardly dured give saw the sentry present his rifle and tongue to it. At last I said: "If we could substitute a double for

the czar, to appear in council on Tuesday morning and send the dispatch to Servia in his name-

Who is there?" cried the kingwincing, I thought. But I had gone too

far to hesitate. I answered.

"His royal highness, the Prince of

The king clapped his hand to his forehead. Sir Edward Grey seemed lost in astonishment. Yet, who else? The resemblance between Prince George and his cousin the czar is no-

NE of the political sensu-[torlous. Even members of their own tions of recent years was families find difficulty in telling one from the other. Besides, who but the prince could gain admission to the Russian court? Yet, once there, the substitution could be made easily. It was a daring scheme, but fraught with never dare lay violent hands upon the prince. And after much thought the king fell in with my scheme. A telebls deposition, Count von Aerenthal, phonic message was sent to the prince's house at Richmond, requesting his immediate presence at the palace, with the expectation of leaving for St.

> In little more than an hour he came hurrying in. Prince George was trained to be a sailor. When told of it he laughed, swore, refused and acquisced. We were to take the noon train for Harwich, reaching Hamburg that evening late, in time to catch the transcontinental mail, which land us in St. Petersburg on Monday about midday. Hastily we debated the scheme. The prince suggested that he should allow himself to be kidnaped in place of the exar, thus leaving the exer free to follow his own counsel on the morrow, "And," he added, "once get those rascals out in the forest I'll Jolly well skin the hide off them." But eventually it was decided that this plan left the exar too much initiative. The conspirators might discover the substitution in time and bit upon some other scheme in order to rustrate our plans. It would be better actually to allow Nicholas to be kidnaped and then for Prince George to substitute himself at the last moment, When Philippe, Knulbars and the grand dukes were confident that the czar was miles away.

It was essential that the prince's do parture should not be known. Accordingly he disguised himself in blue spectacles and a tourist's costume, and wo set off together for St. Petersburg immediately, catching the train for Harwich. Our plans were, to a certain extent, dependent upon elreumstances: our general scheme, however, was tha the prince should gain access to the czar and should remain in the palace until the need arose for blm to take the place of the exar blinself.

"Your royal highness will have brewd minds at work against you," I hazarded, as we sped into Berlin and changed cars for the frontier.

"The vultures will be gathering for the feast," he answered. "But we'll best 'em, Adams; we'll best 'em."

When we got into the train, however, and I leaned out from the window, taking a farewell view of the scene, I suddenly perceived something which most unpleasanity affected Strolling leisurely along the coaches, away from ours, was Stapfhaus, the German agent, with whom I had more than once crossed swords before, especially in the case of the North sen incident, already recounted. He had passed us; had he detected the prince and myself? From his nonchalant air, his absence of all disguise, it was evident that he deemed himself secure from all danger. I saw him swing round on his heel and come back slowly. I had just time to motion to the prince to draw himself up into a corner behind his newspaper when Stapfhaus approached and recognized me. He clasped my hand cor dially, then shook his finger in mock warning.

"Of to St. Petersburg to urge the exar to fight?" he observed mockingly. "Oh, my dear Adams. Your notions are so childish and elemental! Now I-" "You're going as the German agent,"

"That co why should we not be frank and cry, let the best man win?"

somewhat disconcerted and considera-

Suddenly the prince propounded a question which, absurd as it may seem, had not occurred to me.

"How am I going to get into the palace unless I announce myself?" he demanded.

He had been so used to having the unrestricted entree of any court that he had still thought of himself in terms of his rank. After some moments I thought of the obvious solu-

"You must remove your glasses and

It was exactly noon on Monday when we drew into St. Petersburg. I waited in some trepidation for Stapfhaus to emerge. I did not want the prince to be discovered. He had evidently got off at the local station, however, for there was no sign of him. We hailed Etrangers and, as soon as we had removed the evidences of travel, hurried to the Winter palace in a landau. In side the closed compartment the prince divested himself of his disguise. He opened his cloak; upon his breast blazed the order of the and that of the Russian Eagle. We order the driver down. He descended and opened the door.

"Descend, excellencies," he began. "No further can we—"
The words died upon his lips. Over

his face there crept an expression of awe; he fell prone in the mud before us. The prince and I descended; I saw the soldier's rifle fell clattering to the would the blum hold? If he were discovered he would be dragged off to thoughts led him through heaven only the fortress. Prince George solved the difficulty in a characteristic manner.

As we stood gazing at each other lay, trussed and bound and gagged, and that is why Rus flung up to the sentry who had let ground. Another came running up. Would the bluff hold? If he were dis-

Russian. At this display of authority the man who was advancing came to a stop and, with military precision, presented arms. Prince George and I strode inside the gates. I heard a bugle blown. The guard turned out, rifles at the present. I saw men running through the corridors of the pal-The news of the czar's appearance at the gate had evidently already been spread by some electrical rumor. And in the calmest manner the prince and I walked past the guard, right intothe Winter palace itself, beside the

broad and gentle Neva. As we passed through the passages, servitors seemed to appear miraculously, as though troiting out of the earth, and stood bowing beside us. A little page came trotting up toward us. He could not have been more than seven years old; evidently the discipline of the court had not been taught him, for he thrust his band into the prince's confidingly.

"What is your name, little son? asked Prince George in Russian. The boy started; his eyes filled with "Thou hast forgotten me, emtears. peror," he murmured. "Ivan Vassille

vitch, thy page--"No, I was jesting," the prince anwered. "Come, Ivan Vassiellevitch, lead me to the apartments that I oc-

cupy. "But you are going away from them," said the page. "I thought you were going to the gardens, emperor.
I will precede you." And he turned and went along the corridor, in ridiculous imitation of the pompous strut of a waiting man, and easting many back ward glauces.

A turn-we were alone in a corridor lined with blue velvet. At a door the page paused. "Shall I enter with you, emperor?" he asked. The prince sighed in the negative. "Then I will play until you summon me," he answored, and ran merrily along the passage. The prince entered the apart ment quickly. Instantly a half score of armed guards, of the famous Guards regiment (chosen from men with snub noses—these had the most savage and unhuman countenauces) ran at us with drawn swords; they dropped them suddenly and began muttering and pointing from the prince to an inner door n amazement.

They crossed themselves, as though fearing magical means had brought their czar in to them while they be-

his rifle fall he boxed his ears soundly, open violently, and a young officer olence. The grand duke followed, at the same time awearing at him in came striding in without formality. Stushed but smiling. He ran toward Prince Henry with out

he cried. "Take him to his carriage stretched hands.
"Thank God!" he cried. "I am from Philippe," he added, as the dapper Frenchman came mineing cut. He saw General Linievitch. The grand dukes me and stopped, while the fortege have excluded him from the palace But he has friends within and commuwent on and along the corridor, "Who the devil nicated with me. He knows of your is this?" he demanded. presence here. It is rumored through the city that the czar went riding in Kaulbars. "Speak up, fellow," he cona closed carriage this afternoon; Linievitch guessed by a miracle that you had come to rescue us and save the naswered boldly. tion." He paused, painfully agitated;

then resumed: "Neither the grand dukes nor Kaulbars suspect that you are here. You must impersonate the czar. Philippe has tricked him into surrendering to the German party; but to make doubly sure they will send him on his ride this afternoon behind unbroken horses that will gallop far into the forests. Hide in his bedroom, sir—this way. They will be here in a moment." me. When I had regained my feet he

I heard bugles blown outside, and surmised that it was a royal summous. The young officer half dragged, half led the prince into the czar's bedroom, adjacent. The monarch's family were at Tsarskoe-Selo; I knew that the prince could hide undisturbed in one of the wardrobes. The young officer ensconced him there behind mense pile of clothing and hurried back with me just as the door of the apartment was flung wide open. "You he whis are his English physician, pered, and stood like a statue at his monarch's service.

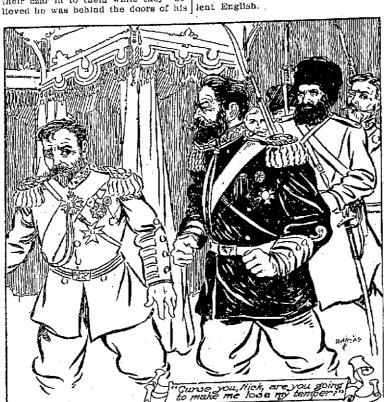
Bowing and clicking heels, the czar's flunkles entered—to discover me bending over him, my fingers upon his oulse. They lined up in a double row of six, and four more entered, bedizened with gold lace, carrying a sedan chair, lined with the same blue velvet that was a feature of the royal apart-"Will your majesty deign to ments. take your drive?" asked one, evidently

master of ceremonies.

Through the open door I caught light of the guards, hurrledly arraying hemselves in halmets and corselets as they struggled into their places. But to all those present the czar sald no word; of their presence he gave not he slightest sign.

It was my turn to act. I must justify my presence at his side. With fingers on his wrist I whispered: "Will your majesty delgn to ride this

afternoon? And suddenly the czar looked up. "Who art thou?" he asked in exce



martment, But Prince George, waving them aside, crossed the room in a few strides and opened a further door without ceremony. It closed automatically behind us.

We were at the entrance to a capamove, and Stapfhaus ran to his own coach, which he entered, leaving me stretched out upon an ottoman, on "Nicola himself, and an exact replica of Prince

cheerily in English. chanically; then, apparently recog-nizing his visitor, he burst suddenly into hysterical sobs and fell upon his From within I heard the czar's shrill cousin's neck, embracing him.

"You must help me; you can help me," he wept. "What am I to do? All dreamed that you had put an assassin. Russia looks to me to answer the Servian claims and to lead our soldiers into Germany. So, at least, says Linievitch, and France and England urge me continually to draw the sword." "Then why not draw it in so good a cause?" asked the prince. "Who op-

poses?" "Michael and Alexis say that war with Germany would be fatal: And a cab, were driven to the Hotel des Kaulhars gets angry with me. And my Etrangers and, as soon as we had re-"Your father?" "Alexander III. He came to me

through Philippe, his spirit angry, hurling imprecations upon me if I drew the sword against Wilhelm." "Bah! An impudent fraud," said the

"But I tell you I recognized his voice," sobbed Nicholas. "What shall do? How shall I decide in the council meeting tomorrow?"

Even with these words a blankness seemed to come into his gaze. He dropped his eyes and his voice sank nto a dreamy mattering. His mood and come upon him; that fatal melancholia, the curse of the Romanoffs, drove out the external world lato a

"Your physician, sir," I answered. At these words he fell to trembling

clan. goes without saying, no said lined with velvet of the same color as the corridor, lent an aspect of singular down dismally in their midst. I saw richness to the perspective. Rare and soldiers without over the corridor, lent an aspect of singular down dismally in their midst. I saw mocking salutal was off at a swift took with a mocking salutal was off at a swift took. likely to be shed on this journey, so richness to the perspective. Rare and soldiers without crane their heads why should we not be frank and cry, costly pictures looked down from the forward to peer into the apartment. walls; white ivory statuettes glistened Then a little man came limping in and, At that moment the train began to between massed banks of ferns and catching sight of me, cried in an affect-

which he half lay, half sat, his mild Qu' est-ce qu' on fait, donc, avec ce eyes fixed upon ours, but evincing no monsieur-ci?" ("What is this man doappearance of any emotion, was a man ing here?") It was Philippe; the char--Nicholas, autocrat of all the Russias, latan. "Seize him!" he cried in Russian. I understood instinctively. "I George. The prince strode over toward | am his doctor!" I shouted in German. But without regarding my cries the "How are you, Nick?" he cried, flunkies rushed at me and seized me; for several moments the czar's cham-The czar stretched out his hand me- ber was a confused medley of shouts

tones in German;
"I will not ride. I will not ride. I

Suddenly the outer door was flung

riolently. "I will not ride," he cried. "It is a

plot to murder me. I have no physic The flunkles fell back and the blue-

"Nicolas! Nicolas, mon souveraine! ost. I staggered on in what I thought was the right direction, now falling ino some ditch, now trapped in one of

in the coach with me."

open violently, and a big, black-bearded man flew into the room as though, propelled from a catapult and, with a succession of running leaps, dashed into the presence of the czar, heaving the attendant servitors aside like nine pins. It was the Grand Duke Alexis. Following him, all a-glitter with orders, came a man in uniform whom I rightly surmised to be General Kaulpars. The general stopped to regard me as I lay prostrate upon the noor. But inside I heard the grand duke roaring at his

sovereign in his strong bass. "What the devil's this?" he cried, in discharged a stream of the most naut-English: "Won't drive, Nick? I say you shall drive. It's good for you to drive. You shall drive to hell if I command it. Curse you Nick, are you going to make me lose my temper?" The czar must have sprung at him,

for a violent fight followed. Somebody shut the door of the apartment with a bang. I heard a table overturned and the czar's voice shouting shrilly in Russian. The guards sprang forward, threateningly, but Kaulbars, standing over me, shouted to them in volleying Russian. Sullenly they withdrew. And

I suppose," said Mrs. Oldcastle,

"Oh, mercy sakes, no!" replied Mrs

Knicker—"Are you cutting down ex-penses?" Bocker—"Yes; I am paying only half the bills "—Puck.

DOESN'T FEAR ZERO WEATHER BURN BUILDING TO KILL GERM

Spends Her Nights in Open Air During All Seasons.

the apartment

"Why, these soldiers

through

saw me enter in his company.

inued in English.

continued amiably:

nir?" he asked.

thereby.

take his patlent."

or unon the road."

"It is." I answered,

"Just what I wished to know," said

"I am his majesty's physician," I an-

Kaulbars translated and the soldlers

Then why are you not with his ma-

"Because in his fit of madness he

refused to drive, and told his flunkies

to seize me—or it was Phil—that little Frenchman," I cried angrily. "I tried

"But I succeeded," said the grand

"Herr Doctor, is it still your desire

and see that he does not take too much

"Besides," said Kaulbars, "though

the equery who attends him has orders

to unbind him should the violence sub-

side, he may fear to lay hands upon

his sovereign. Will you not accept ten

ride after your illustrious patient?"

housand apologies. Herr Doctor, and

"And see that he returns before the

night air chills him," added the grand

Would I? Let me but set eyes upo

the czar's coach and I would warrant

that the autocrat should not return be-

fore the following evening, Rather

would I urge on the horses into the depths of the forest of Finland. For,

should be return, in his condition of

mind, I knew well that he would be

completely docile toward the grant

duke, and that Germany would triumph

"Ho. Captain Bresobrovitch!" shout

ed Kaulbars to the officer of the guard, "conduct the Herr Doctor to the sta-

bles and mount him on the swiftest

horse, that he may ride after and over-

"You shall accompany him, Bresobro

know the road. Maledictions! I hope

ie comes to no harm. Is not that fool-

ish little page his equerry of the day?

Hurry, hurry, and get the Herr Doc-

Half running, the captain preceded

me down the corridor, down many winding flights of stairs, until we

emerged on the flagged pavement of

the stable courtyard. He shouted an

order to a groom, and soon two mag-

"Ivan is thoroughly broken," said

the captain, holding my stirrup. The

creature stood stock still while I

mounted him. Then the captain sprang

into the saddle and we were off,

through the back of the palace, through

the streets, over the Neva and into

"This is the road his majesty has

taken," said the captain, indicating the new ruts of the wheels. "We

should eatch up with him shortly, un-

We pressed our horses' flanks and

the animals broke into a trot. Now

we were entering upon the great for-

est which stretches, almost without a

break, clear to the Finnish border. For

an hour or more we jogged along bri-

dle paths. At last the captain drew

"Maledictions!" he cried. "The car-

riage must have returned by the alter-

nate route. We may catch it at the cross-roads. Your girth is loose," he

added. "The buckle is chafing your

I placed my hand upon my horse's

flank. Suddenly the world appeared to

revolve-earth, forest and sky whirled

before my eyes. When things grew

middle of the wagon road, and my

clearer I was lying unhorsed in

borse. Feel with your hand-so.

less he has driven fast. Shall

nificent stallions were standing, sad-

dled and at our disposal.

vitch," the grand duke cried.

duke, motioning to the men to untie

apparently confirmed my statement.

jesty?" the grand duke demanded.

o make him drive—cs you did."

that his majesty go driving?"

Chicago.-For the first time in two eers Harrio Downs, 12 years old. spent the other night in a conventional aimosphere of steam radiators and wall paper. It was not because it was cold. Harrie slept outdoors every night during Chicago's seventy-three-hours' stretch of below-zero weather. trouble was that she got home a little late from a party and the effort of



naking her bed outside didn't seem worth while. Harrie is the daughter of E. E. Downs of Evanston, general manager of the Eighn and Belvidere Electric Railway company. Two years ago she vas bothered with adenoids. A specialist advised that Harrie sleep outide, winter and summer. Mr. Downs purchased a cot, a waterproof blantet, and a porch screen. He hung the screen on a porch of the Downs apartnent, a block from Lake Michigan. "It'll be nice tonight," commented Harrie, surveying the snow-laid floor I always like it when it snows. Last light I didn't get any sleep at all.

ALIVE CHILD IS BURIED

fornia Court-Wife is Charged Jointly for Crime. San Francisco, Cal.-Charged with

more money to send to the old folks in Italy./ In his statement Rech declared he took the baby back of the barn at his home, where he had dug a hole and, placing the babe in a sitting posture

The proceedings in court were not lengthy. After Rech's statement had been made it was read over to him by the interpreter and he readily signed it. As he affixed his name to the document, which the authorities de clare is virtually his death warrant, Rech showed the first sign of emotion since his arrest. Large tears trickled down his cheeks and he sat silently for a few moments holding his head n his hands.

Was Sitting on Nest in Separator and Stuck While Machine Threshed Out Field of Wheat.

chine taken out of a shed for the first time this season was used to thresh out a small field of wheat, near this city. When the job was finished, the machine man discovered a hen sitting on a nest of eggs in a



corner of the separator. The wind from the fan ruffled her feathers, the whirling of the pulleys had evidently annoved her somewhat, and there was dust in her mouth, and fright in her eye, but like the immortal boy on the

burning deck, she stuck to her post. Of the thirteen eggs in the nest, only one was injured. HAND IN A VISE TWO HOURS

Man Keeps His Mind During Exeru ciating Ordeal, but Finally Loses the Member.

Allentown, Pa.-Amandes S. Miller of Powder Valley was assisting in low ering a 500 pound pipe into an ar-tesian well 230 feet deep on Harry Schreiber's farm, at Old Zionsville when the tackling gave way and his left hand was caught in the plumber's vise that was used as a grip.

Miller's hand was crushed and held so tight that it took two hours to re lease him. It was necessary to break the vise before the sufferer could be freed, and it took a long time to get the necessary tools. For a time Miller suffered terribly.

and then the very excess of pain act ed almost as an anesthetic and he remained conscious during the whole of the harrowing time it took to release him. Amputation was neces sary.

Organize to Hunt Wolves. Hancock, Mich.-Citizens here have organized mutual protection societies. The members will hunt timber wolves which are menacing the lives of persons and animals on the outskirts

Americans Purchase Brazilian Land. Washington.-American and Cana dian capitalists have purchased 9,000, acres Brazilian government lands and plan the greatest best producing project in history.

Girl With Cot and Waterproof Blanket Only Way to Get Rid of Them, an Occasion Was Made a Good Object Lesson.

A ramsbackle building in Winston-Salem was recently burned at the request of the local Anti-Tuberculusis league, because it was said to be alive with tuberculosis germs and could not

be properly fumigated. For days before the building was burned huge pincards announcing the hour of destruction and giving reasous for the burning were hung about in prominent places. Among other things the flacards said: "Within the past 15 months two men who sold fruit, etc., here have died of tuber culosis, but unconsciously lett millions of tuberculosis germs by enreless spitting. The building is so open that it cannot be effectively fumigated. The only practical means of disinfect ing is by tire."

At the appointed hour, while mililons of tuberculosis germs were being burned, 5,000 pamphlets telling w to prevent consumption, were distributed to the crowd looking on.

Glean Money. United States Treasurer McClung has recommended in his annual report that congress provide additional facili ties for exchanging old and delaced United States paper currency for now Asserting that there is a widespread Interest which advocates a cleaner and more sanitary currency, he says that the sentiment is a laudable one and should be attainable because the brethren .- Phillips Brooks. expense is but a trifle compared with the beneficial results. It has been demonstrated that bacteria attach themselves readily to paper money, and there is no doubt that disease is disseminated. Mr. McClung's crusade for a clean currency ought to find prompt and sympathetic response,

Superstitious Walter. A man diplug at a cafe observed that though he had ordered one dozen oysters, he was served with only eleven. The next ovening the same thing occurred again. Then the diaer became somewhat irritated. "Why," he demanded of the walter,

"do you serve me only cloven oysters when I order a dozen?" The waiter bowed apologetically. 'I didn't think you'd wanting to be sitting thirteen at table, sir."

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Man of the Present. "A man has to be up-to-date to anything nowadays." "Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax.

When I talk to an investigating committee I find it desirable not to dwell LIVER PILLS needlessly on the past." Cutlery.

"That politician used to have kuife up his sleeve for you." replied Senator Sorghum "But I have observed him at luncheon and his knife is not going to do me

any harm. He's too busy cating with important to Mothers
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Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, roning, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

rroning, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month.

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Races of Men.

Canadian Indians Have Their Own Way of Accounting for the Five

The Iroquois Indians of Canada, in three.

Then he took another lump it to give it a soul and set it down out of animals, and not from lumps of olded another man. This was in a corner of the earth. This was earth, they go everywhere, and surand molded another man. This was in a corner of the earth, a Chinaman. Then he made an Indian the first Frenchman. in the same way, and gave life to all

LEGEND OF THE IROQUOIS making a man of each nation. He in his way, it was a butterfly. The story, why the English and the French took a lump of earth and molded it Great Spirit ellpped out its took a name of earth and molded it Great Spirit capped out its wings, maye always peen able to make then into a man. This first man was a added arms and legs, breathed upon way so easily about the earth, Made

But two men, a Frenchman and an ant. It was treated as the butter, ter of the Englishman and the Frenchfor the existence of the five races of men with which they are acquainted, have shaped the following legend: In the Creat Salati was to be done? In another coner of the earth. This ter of the ant, and the other some the beginning the Great Spirit, in or der to people the carth, went about and seized the first animal that came This explains, says the Idoquals fig. Harper's Weekly

the first Frenchman.

Again extending his arm, the Great Chinaman in all things. This accounts, Spirit seized another animal. It was too, for the difference in the charac-

when you were in Paris?" kind of things for the world."

I had both windows open, but the oom still seemed hot." Harrie says she intends to continue sleeping outside all her life.

Father Admits Brutal Murder In Call

murdering his infant son, John Rech, an Italian, was before the Superior court of California, recently. Rech was a willing witness and told the court that he and his wife had talked about "putting away" their child thou. sands of times that they might have

filled the hole with earth. The death wounds found on the babe's head were inflicted, Rech sald, by his shovel when he tamped down the dirt.

HEN REMAINED AT HER POST

Sloux Falls, S. D .- A threshing ma and helpless. A boor's trick, a typical grand ducal jest, to play with a trick horse upon a stranger, I thought. But at least our purpose had been accomplished. Every revolution of the carriage wheels only took the czar further from the conspirators and left a more sure vantage for Prince George. These thoughts consoled me as I limped on through the gathering darkness. The windings of the road appeared interminable. At last I realized that I was hopelessly

the numerous bogs of that region; then out and feverishly onward till, too tired to attempt the road further, I lay down peneath a tree and slept. When I opened my eyes it was broad daylight. The sun was high in the sky My clothes were caked with filth and mud, and my body ached all gver. rose and painfully essayed the trail again. When I had limped some threequarters of a mile the forest ended all at once and I emerged into a clearing,

showing a peasant's cottage under the brow of a hill. I was almost upon it when the door opened and a short man emerged with a basin of steaming bread and milk in his hand. The cear: He saw me. He dropped the basin

and, unheeding the spilled breakfast,

ical English profanity that I have ever heard. "They dumped me in a big ditch two miles away a little before midnight, and left me there," he concluded. "It's a quarter before eleven, we're fifteen miles from the capital, there's no con veyance to be obtained within the roy al domain, and the council meets noon. Adams, we've been a pair o babies in the hands of experts. They've apparently confirmed my statement known our plans all along from A to Izzard

And Prince George, alias the czar again swore earnestly.

And that is why Russia backed down Innecence Protected.

Bondsinscadds. T had my young niece with me, you know, and I wouldn't of had her see any of them

a model. I only paint flowers Model (smilingly)-Oh, that's all right. Every one ears I'm a peach. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets ind invigorate stomach, liver and bowels ingar-conted, tiny granules, easy to take us candl. We are our best when we try to be t not for ourselves slone, but for our TAIN LAXATUR BROMO Quinton Tain LAXATUR BROMO Quinton Tain LAXATUR BROMO (11 the fails to realth, Olico ES algunatura la ou escab hox. 154 No. Alonzo, it isn't difficult for venuen to keep a secret, going, A good conscience makes an eas;

Mr. Stockson Bonda Noah was

Mr. Stockson Hands--- lie floated a

stock company when everybody else

was forced into involuntary liquids-

Who Could Doubt It?

Artist (angrily)-No; I don't want

onderful financier.

tion.

Mr. Dustin Stax How is

OF COURSE.

ouch. Jackson Wray. Marriage separates a bachelor from

Oats For 10c Stamps We Mail

A package of our Parmous Oats, together the out of other park fairs send assign as size our Mannieth Catalogue from ask for sains as for our Mannieth Catalogue from ask for sains. Make the Liver Do its Duty Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

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SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature Breuksood

Brown's Bronchial Troches

THOMPSON'S weak, indiamed system of the WATER Bold enry where 200 EYE WATER Blocklot france. FOR BALII - SODA WATER FACTORY, Jurgant hoost complete and modern Building Works in this

gaining.
"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give
"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give
your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs.
GEORGE JUBY, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Phoenix, R.L.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my had feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. Julia King, Box 282, Phoenix. R.L.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way.

"I tried three dectors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am "estored to my natural health."—Mrs. Etta Donovan, 762 Main Street, Williamantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

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SYRUP OF FIGS OLIC
ELIXIRY SENNA
ISMANUFACTURED BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUPCO.



A DIFFERENCE.



The Romancor-When you have money, people will shake you by the The Philosopher- When 11's gond

they'll shake you altogether.

If a Woman Had Done It. Trest the suffregettes to make cutdtal out of the merest indiscreton of mere man! The following it an ex-maple, taken from one of their publi-

eations, the Newsletter, for January: "A lovely little press item floating from Chatham Courthouse, Va made the effice laugh and laugh. It said that a jurar sneaked out of the jury room while the rest of the inrors were asteep, and went and milked bla He held out to get back before the others waked up, but somebody saw him and told on him, and the trial had to begin all over. If a wom an juror should do that out in Wash ington or idaho, wouldn't it be a proof of the incapacity of the six for the duties of citizenship?"

Real Woman Hater.

A will of a confirmed woman hater erites Virgil M. Harris in "Ancient Curles and Famous Wills," is that of a rich old bachelor who had enduted much from attempts made by his family to put blus under the yoke of matrimony, and who wrote: "I beg that my executors vill see that I am where there is no woman in terred, either to the right or to the left of me. Should this not be practleable in the ordinary course of things, I direct that they purchase three graves, and bury me in the middle one of the three, leaving the two others unoccupied."

Vest Pocket Totaphones.

They are introducing vest pocket telephones in some of the cities of walls all over town and it you happen to walk along the street and you're be the results. will bring a triend home for dinner. all you have to do by to connect your pocket instrument with the one en the wall, call the exchange, get your party and talk to your heart's con-

No Credit Even for That, "I am glad to say," remarked Mr. Seekton, 'that I never spoke a husty

"No. Leonidas" answered his wife. rather gently. "I'm willing to give you end't for not hunylag about any thing" Stray Stories.

Much Better Purpore. Miss Charmynge - Don't you tlink I

was nade for a business woman? Jack Hastler- -No, I don't. I think you were meant for a business man --

GRAND TO LIVE

laugh to know there is,

And the Last Laugh Is Always the Best "8ix months ago I would have laughed at the iden that there could be any the worst drifts are, and what causes thing better for a table beverage than them. Make this a point to fix up durcoffee," writes an Ohio woman, "now I

"Since childhood I drank coffee free-

ly as did the other members of the fam-By. The result was a puny, sickly girl; and as I grow into womenhood I and the remedy given promptly, dld not gain in health, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wrocked nerves and a general breaking down till last winter, at the age of 38, 1 seemed to be on the verge of consumption. 'My friends greeted me with 'How

bud you look! What a terrible color! and this was not very comforting. The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thor-

oughly discouraged. Then I gave up coffee and commenced Postum. At first i didn't like

it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great | as possible.

"I became stronger, my brain grew elearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than

"The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became

stendy and streag.
"I be can to take an interest in things have marveled at the change and when they enquire what brought it about

I answer Tostum, and nothing else in the world." Name given by Postum

Read the little Book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a re toon."

NOTES From MEADOWBROOK FARM By William Pitt

Keep the chickens dry.

ways pays well.

eding to poultry,

vards making hogs

and don't feed much.

ward

trees.

changes.

are good friends.

with the least effort.

means better cow health.

that she readly takes on fat.

Spread the manure at once

Sugar beets are just the thing for

Be careful with corn for the colts

Supshine and good air in the barn

It is when the duck is not laying

Select mediam-sized, well-formed

Prozen cream loses its flavor and

The peach and plum are short lived

Give the stock plenty of salt, and

Too close confinement makes cows

While the fall is the best time to

No hand is so rich that the owner

can afford to waste the manure de-

The surest cure for cornstalk dis-

onse is the sile. It cures by remov-

Hogs like company Don't keep one

The man who uses system is the

The surest sign that chicken cholera

The advent of siles and slage into

On a third of an aero of land a Mis

Keen close watch of your slock ltc-

of the master fattens his cattle."

California man to aid in picking fruit

cow, even in winter, and it's only

whon the chill is taken off that she

A render says she has broken the

Putting ground feed in the calves'

Where a number of horses are kept

When hens lay soft-shelled eggs it

is a good indication that you are

feeding too much corn. Change the

ration and feed more green food, such

and celling of the benhouse a good

Many a horse is made to wrench

A little dry roughage is enten with

great relish and many sheep owners

feed a dry ration once a day, thus get-

ting the ewes gradually accustomed to

the dry ration before they are placed

Do you salt your stock the same in

winter as in summer? Not one farmer

in five hundred does; and yet the cat-

tle and horses relish it and need it

test as much in winter as at any

Carry a warm blanket with you

other season of the whole year,

in winter quarters.

in the same barn the sides of the

milk is not the best way. A little box

with dry feed kept before them all the

egg-eating habit in hens by putting a

will drink enough.

time is the better plan.

drive an automobile,

as beets and cabbage.

ments.

prune applos much can be done in

will be found hard to churn after-

engs from healthy hens for seiting.

Datrying is a science

Be excitions in buying hand

Prevent stray logs from coming to

The comfortable hen is the one that There is a good demand for beef of

normb flock never cuited get worse all the time

Ditches may be dug in swamps in the coldest weather.

The boar should be well fed, but not allowed to get 100 fat.

The colts should have a ration of oats, olinical and wheat bran.

Judge not a ben by her beauty, but by the way she does her duty.

There are 798 species of roses known, and 448 of chryshothemanis.

to killing and dressing nigeous, handle them gently to avoid brule rived from it.

Shredded corn fodder is good for the farm horses in place of thauthy ling the cause.

There are 49,004 farms in this rountry of more than 1,000 acres each

a judge of land, pay someone who

A hog that can be fattened while is present is the green, frothy appear young will be the most profitable ance of the droppings. one to breed

Allow one male of the large breeds (dairying loss revolutionized the meth to twelve heas, and one to fifteen of od of feeding dairy cows the smaller breeds

No one can succeed well with posttry who permits them to live year of sweet peas that sold for \$800. atter year in fifthy places. Any warm winter day when the soil

s open is a good time to make prepations for next spring's hotbed. More farm machinery of all kinds put out of condition each year by concrete stable floors and gutters

Alfaifa meal and bran are much alike in composition and accomplish the same object when fed to milk

neglect than is injured by work.

The size and strongth of the lambs at birth will be governed by the feed man. and care of the ewes during the win-

To have a cow in the advanced registry is now of more advertising ewes. value than to win first prize at some fatr

One of the European companies manufacturing harvesters for yours has employed an American technical

No fewl can stand a constant ex-Germany. Connections are placed out powers to incloment weather, and the cut home. more we protect them the better will

> Chopped aifaifa bay or alfalfa meal solves the green feed problem in winter as well, or better, than anything else we know of.

Many dealers object to eggs with tablespoonful of vinegar in each gallou pale yolks. When you find yours are of drinking water. getting that way, put a little more corn in the ration.

Systematic training is of value in handling young colts; teach them one thing at a time, have them learn that

one thing thoroughly. By actual test it has been found stall should be low enough to allow that a cow averaging 96 pounds of them to see each other, as all horses milk per day drank an average of 200 tove company.

bounds of water per day. A man with an Cabbage is one of the very best tumper should not be trusted with a vescetables to feed to poultry, as it horse any more than a drunken keeps green a long time and the chaufteur should be allowed to

chickens enjoy picking at it. When going to town notice where

ing road work season next year. Two parts lard and one part turpontine will often curo "limberneck" in

an ounce of carbolic acid added to a pail of whitewash. Give the walls the afflicted bird if discovered in time coating, working it in rather thick in Mighty easy to feed new corn to the all cracks and crevices.

hogs, stalks and all, but you will find that if the corn is first run through the shredder the animals will eat it

idly changing direction may affect a In order that a good horse may result the cult should not only be driving horse, and aim to make no given a good start in life, but should | quick turns. be kept in healthful and thrifty condition through the growing stage.

Reas overwashed in water lose the beautiful fresh appearance they have when first laid. Add a bit of vincear to the water and use as little water

If you flud a workman kicking or beating a house back blue into a corner and give him a sound locture. Then watch him carefully, and if he repeats the act send him adrift.

If your fowls have the range of the fields and orchards, and can pick up every time you drive away from the a number of small insects and worms farm. You may intend to come right about me. Housework and home duffy, you will not need to bother making became a pleasure. My friends much about the meat supply in the home without hitching, but one can much about the meat supply in the never foresee the delay that may com ration. pel you to hitch your horse in the open.

Capons, generally, are bressed by leaving feathers on the neck from Oct the habit of hauling manure the head down two-thirds to the to the field every day as it is taken choulders. They are also left on two from the barn. The sooner manure that joints of wings, on tall, halfway is spread in the field, the smaller the Tiver rend the above letter? A new up the back, and on legs from knee loss of lerility incurred, and the one appears from time to time. They granted to the two-thirds up the back numbers of the smaller the amount of labor required laters of the feathers are taken off the health to

CONCERNING THE PUBLIC DOMAIN Shelter the manure spreader The dairy industry is becoming to

Careful dressing of market fowls al- President Taft, in Message to Congress, Points Out Needs of Various Sections.

A little milk goes a long ways to- ALASKA TOO LONG NEGLECTED

ingent Need of Legislation That Shall Develop the Resources of the Territory and Afford Protection to Settlers-Would Have Government Bulld and Own a Trunk Line Rail. road-Waterway improvements.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- President Tait sent the following measure to congress today

To the Senate and House of Repre

There is no branch of the Federal jurisdiction which calls more imperatively for immediate legislation than that which concerns the public domain, and especially the part of that The pear and apple are long domain which is in Alaska.

The progress under the reclamation act has made clear the defects of its limitations, which should be remedied be sure they drink an abundance of The rules governing the acquisition of homosteads, of land that is not arid or semi-arid, are not well adapted to the perfecting of title to land made arable by government reclamation more susceptible to the weather work.

I concur with the Secretary of the interior in his recommendation that, after entry is made upon land being recinipled, actual occupation as a homestead of the same be not required until two years after entry. but that cultivation of the same shall be required, and that the present provision under which the land is to be paid for in ten annual installments shall be so modified as to allow a patent issue for the land at the end of five years' cultivation and three years' occupation, with a reservation of a government lien for the amount In a pen alone; but see that the two of the unpaid purchase money. This iculency to the reclamation homesteader will relieve him from occupation at a time when the condition of Select land carefully. If you are not man who accomplishes the most work the land makes it most burdensome and difficult, and at the end of five years will furnish him with a title upon which he can borrow money and rontanue the improvement of his hold

> I also commends tion of the becretary of the Interior that all of our public domain should classified and that each class should be disposed of or administered In the manner most appropriate to that particular class,

sourl boy raised in one season a crop Leasing of Government Lands. The chief change, however, which ought to be made, and which I have member the old proverb that "the eye nirendy recommended in previous messages and communications to congress, is that by which government The most economical way to save coal land and phosphate and other mineral lands containing non-metalmanure from the stables is to have ifferous minerals, shall be leased by he government, with restrictions as to size and time, resembling those A thimble carrying a knife blade which now obtain throughout the on the end has been patented by a country between the owners in fee and the lessees who work the mines, and in leases like those which have Almost every wrong act of the horse been most successful in Australia, is caused by fear, excitement or New Zealand, and Nova Scotia. The infamanagement, said a great horseshowing made by investigations into the successful working of the leasing system leares up doubt as to its wis-Clover or alfalfa hay, with a light dom and practical utility. ration of wheat bran and linseed ment ments as to the working of the mine and roots, is the ideal ration for the during the term may be so framed as to prevent any holding of large mining properties merely for specula-The individuality of each borse tion, with the royalties may be made should be studied, and the feeds sunsufficiently low, not unduly to inplied to meet individual requirecrease the cost of the coal mined, and at the rame time sufficient to furnish reasonable income for the use of If there is any one thing, in the way the public in the community where of feed, that will bring winter oggs, the mining goes on. In Alaska, there more than another, it is a little green is no reason why a substructed income should not thus be raised for such

public works as may be deemed It takes a lot of water to satisfy a necessary or useful, Would Build Trunk Line Ballroad. I am not in favor of government ownership where the same certainty and efficiency of service can be had by private enterprise, but I think the conditions presented in Alnska are of such a character as to warrant the government, for the purpose of encouraging the development of that vast and remarkable territory, to build and own a trunk line rallroad, which it can lease on terms which

the growing prosperity and development of the territory. I have already recommended to of commission government for Alaska. The territory is too extended, its from Washington too remote to enable Congress to keep up with its

necessities in the matter of legislation of a local character. The governor of Alaska in his refort points out certain laws that

Not Altogether Appropriate. At a church convention in Georgia some years ago the preacher who de-

There is no better germ slayer than livered the convention sermon read from manuscript. He used small sheets of paper, and as he read one be laid it aside on the pulpit. As the Standard and Times, sermon was long (and many leaves) the minister, in concluding, said: 'We will close the service by the and lame himself by sudden reining, hymn." And that choir, by association of the control of the

> Twisted. Hicks-I hear that Brown's speech at the club dinner last night was

> tion of ideas perhaps, unconsciously

saug, "Leaves, Nothing But Leaves."

quite funny. Wicks-The opening sentence wasvery! He rose and said: 'While I was sliting on my thoughts a chair struck me.' Everybody roared."

in Tense Condition, Too. "Grammar is a vague nort of a science as far as exactness is concern-

"Maybe because it is subject to moods,

But Could He Get Back? Mollie-And did you go to your friend's bachelor dinner just before his wedding? Cholly-Oh, yes.

"And what did you do?". "Oh, wished him many happy returns of the day." Get the habit of hauling manure An Instance.

"Do you believe that heavy firing can bring down a rain?" "Well, it looks very much as if it reign in China."

Decidedly Slouchy,

"No," replied Peppery, "but many of you salf-made men look as if you had also made the clothes." -- Catholic

Getting It Straight. "So the bank teller has disappeared Was he short in his cash?" "No, be was ahead. It was the bank that was short,"

Weary of Being Disturbed. "Pa, what's the difference between nom de plume and a pseudonym?" "Oh, one of 'em's all closed up like don't bother me. I want to read about where the Cubs are going to do

Would Like to Know. "Some philosopher says there is aldoing a thing."

downstairs the right way?"-Judge. Friendly Advice. Poet-A publisher I called to see

this morning had the auducity to call me an ass. I'm just going to see my solicitor. vet.-Sketch,

What He Reminded Her Of. "I've noticed that the clock has not been going for the last three hours, said the young man.

Was Not Flattering to the

A Wheeling (W. Val lawyer says that he has heard many queer verdicts in his time, but the quaintest of these was that brought in not long ago by a jury of mountaineers in a

NOT ALTOGETHER HIS FAULT

Verdict Brought in by Jury Certainly

what I have said as to the immediate

can be said to have any government

Lower Colorado River.

There is transmitted herewith a

etter from the Secretary of the In-

terior settling out the work done un-

der joint resolution approved June 25,

\$1,000,000, or so much thereof

1919, authorizing the expenditure of

might be necessary, to be expended

by the Prosident for the purpose of

protecting lands and property in the

the Colorado river in Arizona. The

imporial valley and elsewhere along

money was expended and the protec-

tive works erected, but the disturb

ances in Mexico so delayed the work.

and the floods in the Colorado Tiver

were so extensive that a part of the

the need for further action and ex

Water-Power Sites.

gress I have pointed out two methods

by which the water-power sites on

non-navigable streams may be con-

who exercise a public franchise

ing together of the power

possible.

t should be furned over to the states

Under such a system the Federal gov

erament would have such direct su

parvision of the whole patter that

In previous communications to Con-

penditure of money exists

works have been carried away, and

at all.

orlee.

need for a government of much wido powers than now exists there, if it

> sparsely settled part of that state. This was the first case for the ma jority of the jury, and they sat for hours arguing and disputing over it in the bare little room at the rear of the court room. At last they straggled back to their places, and the foreman, a lean, gannt fellow, with a superbatively solemn expression, voiced the general opinion:
> "The jury don't think that he done

for we allow he wa'n't there, but we think he would have done it et he'd had the chanst." Harper's Mag

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

rolled as between the state and the national government. It has seemed wise that the control should be conhamps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out centrated in one government or the igain and it spread all over his head. other as the active participant All the hair came out and his head supervising its use by private enterwas scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and The Secretary of the Interior has suggested another method by which hands and arms. I bought several, the water power site shall be leased boxes of olutment, gave him blood directly by the government to those der provisions imposing a rental for He had it about six months when a the water power to create a fund to be expended by the general governfriend told me about Cuticura. I sent ment for the improvement of the and not a bottle of Cuticum Resolvent, stream and the benefit of the local a cake of Cutleura Soap and a box of community where the power site is, Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to imand permitting the state to regulate the rates at which the converted power is sold. The latter method sugand to stop scratching his head. After reading of them was the greater train gested by the Secretary is a more taking two buttles of Resolvent, two | fort to him. boxes of Cintment and three cakes of direct method for Federal control. and in view of the probable union Soop he was sound and well, and never , confided to Mr. James Skene, the an and systematic organization and weld had any breaking out of any kind. His thor of "Memories of Sh Walter hair came out in little curls all over Scott," "I have only to take one of the from water within a radius of 300 or his head. I don't think anything elso 100 miles, I think it better that the power of control should remain in cura. the national government than that "I have bought Cuticura Obstment

put them on. Cuticura Soap is the any honest administration could cas best that I have ever used for tollet fly prevent the abuses which a monoppurposes." oly of absolute ownership in private mon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Toun., Sept. persons or companies would make 10, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sam-For some years past the high and pl6 of each, with 32-page book, will; stendity increasing cost of living has been a matter of such grave public be malled free on application to "Cuticoncern that I deem it of great public curo," Dept L. Boston. interest that an international conter ence he proposed at this time for the May Be Plans of Famous Ship. Great interest has been aroused in purpose of preparing plans, to be sub-Australia of the discovery of some old mitted to the various governments, for ships' plans, believed to be those of an International luquiry into the high the barque Endeavor in which Captuin cost of llylag, it., extent, causes, et-Cook discovered Australia, which are teets, and possible remedies. I therenow in the possession of the Austrafore recommend that, to enable the president to invite foreign govern lasian Pioneers' club. The plans have apparently been in Sydney for a long ments to such a conference, to be held time. They belonged to Mr Cumat Washington or elsewhere, the con-

mings, a blacksmith, who received

them and other charts and diagrams

Cremation Among the Franks.

An interesting archaeological dis-

Trifle Wobbly.

"I am going to blow out my brains,"

"Well," she said after a moment's

reflection, "perhaps they'll stand a lit

tio inflation, Horace, They've al-

ways struck me as being a trifle wob

No Offerse.

ous style would offend your read-

"No, I'm not," replied the editor "The trouble is that nobody would

Circumstantial Evidence.

"Jones was so proud of his boy and

what he was going to do. But the

youngster will never make a noise in

"I don't know about that. He's Just

Didn't Think Much of Fred.

Louis--"They tell me she will get :

million the day she marries Fred.

Louise-"Well, it's worth it."-Chi-

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make fools of themselves if they had

Mrs. Whislow's Boothing Byrup for Children teething, softens the gourt, reduces inflamma-tion, allays path, curse wind colle, 25c a buttle.

If a woman is a clever actress the

A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently adonics which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain

the most absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the lavelids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's dispense than one other.

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of preparation and of participation by from a Mr. Korff, a naval contractor, said to be descended from a ship the United States. wright who sailed with Captain Cook, Commission on Industrial Relations. The extraordinary growth of industry in the past two decades and its revolutionary changes have raised new and vital questions as to the relations (Belgium), where the remains of what between employers and wage earners was evidently a Frankish cometery which have become matters of presshave been found. The main interest in ing public concern, industrial rotathe discovery lies in the fact that tions concern the public for a double clear traces are to be seen in the cemreason. We are directly interested in etery of cremated remains, as well the maintenance of peaceful and staas of bodies buried in the ordinary ble industrial conditions for the sake way, whereas bitherto it has always of our own comfort and well-being; been believed that cremation was not but society is equally interested, in ha practiced amongst the Franks, effectively civic capacity, in rosing that our lustlintlons are effectively maintaining justice and fair dealing between any classes of citizens whose said he.

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economic interests may seem to The magniture and complexity of mode n industrial disputes have nut upon some of our statutes and our presen mechanism for adjusting such lifferences--where we can be said to have any mechanism at all--a sualn they were never intended to bear and for which they are unsuited. What is

urgently needed to day is a re exami-Misbranding Imported Goods. My attention has been called to the injustice which is done in this country by the sale of article in the trade purporting to be made in Ireland, when they are not so made, and it is suggested that the justice of the enact ment of a law which, so tar as the jurfediction of the federal government may be varied and changed to meet | can go, would prevent a continuance of this misrepresentation to the pub lic and fraud upon these who are on titled to use the statement in the sale Congress the establishment of a form of their goods. I think it to be great ly in the interest of fair dealing, which ought always to be encouraged by law, needs are too varied, and its distance for congress to enact a law making i a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of imprisonment to use the malls or to put into interstate commercosany articles of merchandise which hear unon their face a statement that they have been manufactured in some particular

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"No," said Mr. Nuritch, "I ain't no dude. Clothes don't make the man, you know."

hack and the other's open. Now, their spring practicin."

ways a right way and a wrong way of "I wonder if he ever tried to fall

Friend-I shouldn't, old chap. See a

WORSE.

Cholly-They're saying that the valet whom you discharged yesterday used some plain language to you Ropey Plain' Paw Jove, it was post-

Indian Sacred Bulldings. The rock hewn tempers of Elephan

tively ugly!

"When my first baby was six mouths to in Bombay harber, which were old he broke ont on his head with little, visited terently by the king and queen numbered six, and four of them tre nearly complete. They date from the eighth century A. D. or somewhat later. The Great Cave, 250 feet above bigh-water much, belongs to a circa of sacred buildings very common in it kept spreading until it was on his i India. It is a Siya temple, tally 130 feet long, the main hody square of above for feet, hown from medicine, and had two doctors to treat the tock so as to present three open him, but he got worse all the time, sides, and supported by six rows of ьтове соливня Dublous Compliment. Tom Pardie, an old manners ant in Sir Waiter Scott's household, used to talk of the famous 'Wavettey Nov prove. He began to take long naps, che" as 'our books," and said that the

would have cured him except Cutt- pages it is sure to send me asteep Physical Sympathy Wanted. Mrs. Flatt. How can you look to and Cuticura Soap several times sluce to use for cuts and sores and have unconcorned when you know I am shivering with the cold? never known them to full to cure what Mr Flatt What can't do' Mrs. Flatt. You might at least shirt (Signed) Mrs F. E Har- er, too Poston Transcript The Meanest Man

Kulcker. Why has Smith set up. windmui? Booker To Griff the snow off his walk onto his neighbor's

"Whenever I am off my sleep," Be

novels, and before I have read two

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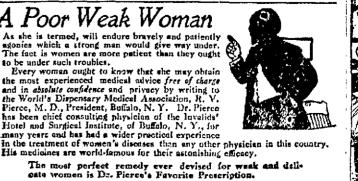
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We are often admonished to "take the bull by the borns," but the fronble is to find a bull that will stand lior it.



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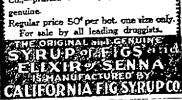
PUTNAM FADELE were bringing down the present clock, sir?" replied the girl, with a lycany garment without ripping spart. Write for free booklet—flow to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONHOE DRUG COMPANY, Quiney, it refers to China."

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money, people will shake you by the hand-The Philosopher-When it's gone they'll shake you altogether.

If a Woman Had Done It. Trust the suffragettes to make capltal out of the merest indiscreton of mere man! The following is an example, taken from one of their publieations, the Newsletter, for January; "A lovely little press item floating up from Chatham Courthouse, Va., made the editor haugh and laugh. It said that a Juror sneaked out of the jury room while the rest of the Jurors were asleep, and went and milked his cow. He laid out to get back before the others waked up, but somebody saw him and told on him, and the trial had to begin all over. If a woman Juror should do that out in Washington or Idaho, wouldn't it be a proof of the incapacity of the sex for the duties of citizenship?"

Real Woman-Hater. A will of a confirmed woman-hater, writes Virgil M. Harris in "Ancient Curies and Famous Wills," is that of a rich old bachelor who had endured much from attempts made by his family to put him under the yoke of matrimony, and who wrote:

that my executors will see that I am buried where there is no woman interred, either to the right or to the left of me. Should this not be practicable in the ordinary course things, I direct that they purchase three graves, and bury me in the middle one of the three, leaving the two others unoccupied."

Vest Pocket Telephones. They are introducing vest pocket telephones in some of the cities of Germany. Connections are placed on walls all over town and it you happen to walk along the street and you're ell your wife that you will bring a triend home for dinner all you have to do is to connect your pocket instrument with the one en wall, call the exchange, get your party and talk to your heart's con-

No Credit Even for That, "I am glad to say," remarked Mr. Seekton, "that I never spoke a hasty

word to you.

"No, Leonidas," answered his wife,
rather gently. "I'm willing to give
you credit for not hurrying about any hing."-S:ray Storles.

Much Better Purpose.

Miss Charmynge—Don't you think I was made for a business woman?

Jack Hustler—No, I don't. I think you were meant for a business man.-Stray Stories.

GRAND TO LIVE

And the Last Laugh is Always the Best "Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes an Ohio woman, "now I laugh to know there is.

"Since childhood I drank coffee freely as did the other members of the fam-The result was a puny, sickly gir!; and as I grew into womanhood I did not gain in health, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wrecked nerves and a general breaking down till last winter, at the age of 38, I seemed to be on the verge of consumption.

"My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! What a terrible color! and this was not very comforting. The doctors and patent medicines

did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged. "Then I gave up coffee and com-enced Postum. At first I didn't like menced Postum. At first I didn't like it, but after a few trials and following

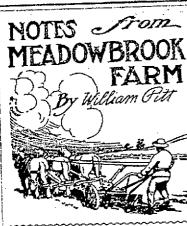
the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change. "I became stronger, my brain grew

clearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than

"The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became

stendy and strong.
"I began to take an interest in things about me. Housework and home making became a pleasure. My friends have marveled at the change and when they enquire what brought it about I answer Postum, and nothing else in the world." Name given by Postum

Read the little Book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."



Dairying is a science.

Be cautious to buying land. Prevent stray hogs from coming to

vour place. The comfortable hen is the one that

lays in winter. There is a good demand for beef of

the better grades.

A scrub flock never culled gets worse all the time.

Ditches may be dug in swamps in lived. the coldest weather.

The boar should be well fed, but not allowed to get too fat.

The colts should have a ration of oats, oilmeal and wheat bran. Judge not a hen by her beauty, but

by the way she does her duty. There , are 798 species of roses

tnown, and 448 of chrysauthemums. In killing and dressing pigeons, bandle them gently to avoid bruis-

ing. Shredded corn fodder is good for the farm horses in place of timothy ing the cause.

hay. There are 49,604 farms in this in a pen alone; but see that the two are good friends.

each. Select land carefully. If you are not a judge of land, pay someone who knows.

A hog that can be fattened while young will be the most profitable ance of the droppings. one to breed.

Allow one male of the large breeds to twelve hens, and one to lifteen of od of feeding dairy cows. the smaller breeds. No one can succeed well with poul-

try who permits them to live year of sweet peas that sold for \$800. after year in flithy places. Any warm winter day when the soil s open is a good time to make prepa-

tions for next spring's hothed. More farm machinery of all kinds is put out of condition each year by neglect than is injured by work.

Alfalfa meal and bran are much alike in composition and accomplish the same object when fed to milk COWS.

The size and strength of the lambs at hirth will be governed by the feed man. and care of the owes during the winter.

To have a cow in the advanced registry is now of more advertising value than to win first prize at some

fair. One of the European companies plied to meet individual requiremanufacturing harvesters for years ments. has employed an American technical

No fowl can stand a constant exposure to inclement weather, and the cut bone. more we protect them the better will be the results.

Chopped alfalfa hay or alfalfa meal when the chill is taken off that she solves the green feed problem in winter as well, or better, than anything else we know of.

Many dealers object to eggs with pale yolks. When you find yours are of drinking water. getting that way, put a little more corn in the ration.

Systematic training is of value in handling young colts; teach them one thing at a time, have them learn that

in the same barn the sides of the stall should be low enough to allow one thing thoroughly. By actual test it has been found that a cow averaging 96 pounds of them to see ear milk per day drank an average of 200 love company.

pounds of water per day. Cabbage is one of the very best keeps green a long time and the chauffeur should be allowed vegetables to feed to poultry, as it

chickens enjoy picking at it. When going to town notice where

the worst drifts are, and what causes them. Make this a point to fix up dur-ing road work season next year. Two parts lard and one part turpentine will often cure "limberneck" in the afflicted bird if discovered in time

and the remedy given promptly. Mighty easy to feed new corn to the hogs, stalks and all, but you will find that it the corn is first run through the shredder the animals will eat it

up clean. idly changing direction may affect a result the colt should not only be driving horse, and aim to make no In order that a good horse may given a good start in life, but should quick turns. be kept in healthful and thrifty condition through the growing stage. great relish and many sheep owners feed a dry ration once a day, thus get-

beautiful fresh appearance they have ting the ewes gradually accustomed to when first laid. Add a bit of vinegar the dry ration before they are placed Eggs overwashed in water lose the the dry ration before they are placed to the water and use as little water as possible.

If you find a workman kicking or winter as in summer? Not one farmer beating a horse back him into a in five hundred does; and yet the catcorner and give him a sound lecture; the and horses relish it and need it Then watch him carefully, and if he just as much in winter as at any repeats the act send him adrift.

fields unit orchards, and can pick up fields unit orchards, and can pick up a number of small insects and worms daily, you will not need to bother daily, you will not need to bother If your lowis have the range of the much about the meat supply in the never foresee the delay that may comration:

Capons, generally, are cressed by leaving feathers on the neck from the head down two-thirds to the the head down two-thirds to the to the field every day as it is taken shoulders. They are also left on two from the barn. The sconer manure first joints of wings, on tall, halfway is spread in the field, the smaller the eliville. In page. There is a reason.

Byer read the above letter? A new up the back, and on legs from knee toss of fertility incurred and the appears from time to time. They joint two-thirds up the hips. All the smaller the amount of labor requires the gentlac, true, and fall of human rest of the feathers are taken off. to handle it

CONCERNING THE Keep the chickens dry. Spread the manure at once. Shelter the manure spreader.

ways pays well.

eeding to poultry.

vards making hogs.

and don't feed much.

trees.

water.

changes.

mild winters.

rived from it.

with the least effort.

means better cow health.

that she readily takes on fat.

Be careful with corn for the colts

Sunshine and good air in the barn

The peach and plum are short lived

Give the stock plenty of salt, and

Too close confinement makes cows

more susceptible to the weather

While the fall is the best time to

No land is so rich that the owner

The surest cure for cornstalk dis-

Hogs like company. Don't keep one

The man who uses system is the

man who accomplishes the most work

The surest sign that chicken cholera

The advent of siles and sllage into

dairying has revolutionized the meth-

On a third of an acre of land a Mis-

sourl boy raised in one season a crop

Keep close watch of your stock. Re-

nember the old proverb that "the eye

The most economical way to save

manure from the stables is to have

on the end has been palented by a

Almost every wrong act of the horse

The individuality of each horse

A reader says she has broken the

Putting ground feed in the calves'

Where a number of horses are kept

When hens lay soft-shelled eggs it

ounce of carbolic acid added to a

and ceiling of the henhouse a good

coating, working it in rather thick in

Many a horse is made to wrench

A little dry roughage is eaten with

Do you salt your stock the same li

Carry a warm blanket with you

pel you to hitch your herse in the

Get the habit of hauling manure

loss of fertility incurred; and

other season of the whole year.

a good indication that you

feeding too much corn. Change the ration and feed more green food, such

them to see each other, as all horses

milk is not the best way. A little box with dry feed kept before them all the

egg-eating habit in bens by putting a

tablespoonful of vinegar in each gallon

will drink enough.

time is the better plan.

drive an automobile.

as beets and cabbage.

all cracks and crevices.

in winter quarters.

open.

of the master fattens his cattle."

concrete stable floors and gutters.

is present is the green, frothy appear-

case is the silo. It cures by remov-

can afford to waste the manure de-

prune apples much can be done in

The pear and apple are long

PUBLIC DOMAIN The dairy industry is becoming a science. President Taft, in Message to Careful dressing of market fowls ai-

Congress, Points Out Needs of Various Sections. Sugar beets are just the thing for

ALASKA TOO LONG NEGLECTED A little milk goes a long ways to-

> rgent Need of Legislation That Shall Develop the Resources of the Territory and Afford Protection to Settlers-Would Have Government Build and Own a Trunk Line Railroad-Waterway Improvements.

It is when the duck is not laying Washington, Feb. 2.-President Taft ent the following message to congress today: Select medium-sized, well-formed To the Senate and House of Repreeggs from healthy hens for setting-

sentatives:
There is no branch of the Federal Frozen cream loses its flavor and jurisdiction which calls more imperawill be found hard to churn afterlively for immediate legislation than that which concerns the public domain, and especially the part of that

domain which is in Alaska. The progress under the reclamation act has made clear the defects of its limitations, which should be remedied be sure they drink an abundance of The rules governing the acquisition of homesteads, of land that is not aris or semi-arid, are not well adapted to the perfecting of title to land made arable by government reclamation

work. I concur with the Secretary of the Interior in his recommendation that, after entry is made upon land being reclaimed, actual occupation as a homestead of the same be not required until two years after entry, but that cultivation of the same shall be required, and that the present provision under which the land is to be paid for in ten annual installments shall be so modified as to allow a patent issue for the land at the end of five years' cultivation and three years' occupation, with a reservation of a government lien for the amount of the unpaid purchase money. This leniency to the reclamation homesteader will relieve him from occupa-tion at a time when the condition of the land makes it most burdensome and difficult, and at the end of five years will furnish him with a title upon which he can borrow money and continue the improvement of his hold-

I also concur in the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior that all of our public domain should be classified and that each class should be disposed of or administered In the manter most appropriate to that particular class.

Leasing of Government Lands. The chief change, however, which ought to be made, and which I have aiready recommended in previous messages and communications to congress, is that by which government coal land and phosphate and other mineral lands containing non-metalliferous minerals, shall be leased by the government, with restrictions as to size and time, resembling those A thimble carrying a knife blade which now obtain throughout the country between the owners in fee California man to aid in picking fruit. and the lessees who work the mines. and in leases like those which have been most successful in Australia, New Zealand, and Nova Scotla. The is caused by fear, excitement or mismanagement, said a great borseshowing made by investigations into the successful working of the leasing system leaves no doubt as to its wis-Clover or alfalfa hay, with a light ration of wheat bran and linseed meal dom and practical utility. Require-ments as to the working of the mine and roots, is the ideal ration for the during the term may be so framed as to prevent any holding of large mining properties merely for speculation, while the royalties may be made should be studied, and the feeds supsufficiently low, not unduly to grease the cost of the coal mined, and at the same time sufficient to furnish a reasonable income for the use of public in the community where If there is any one thing, in the way of feed, that will bring winter eggs. the mining goes on. In Alaska, there is no reason why a substantial income more than another, it is a little green should not thus be raised for such public works as may be deemed It takes a lot of water to satisfy a cow, even in winter, and it's only

necessary or useful. Would Build Trunk Line Railroad. government ownership where the same certainty and efficiency of service can be had by private enterprise, but I think the conditions presented in Alaska are of such a character as, to warrant the government, for the purpose of encouraging the development of that vast and remarkable territory, to build and own a trunk line railroad, which it can lease on terms which may be varied and changed to meet the growing prosperity and develop-

ment of the territory. I have already recommended to Congress the establishment of a form of commission government for Alaska. The territory is too extended, its needs are too varied, and its distance A man with an ungovernable from Washington too remote to enable Congress to keep up with its temper should not be trusted with a necessities in the matter of legislahorse any more than a drunken tion of a local character.

The governor of Alaska in his report points out certain laws that been manufactured in some particul ought to be adopted, and emphasizes country when the fact is otherwise.

Not Altogether Appropriate.

At a church convention in Georgia some years ago the preacher who delivered the convention sermon read There is no better germ slayer than from manuscript. He used small sheets of paper, and as he read one pail of whitewash. Give the walls be laid it aside on the pulpit. As the sermon was long (and many leaves) the minister, in concluding, said: will close the service by the choir v selecting some appropriate hymn." And that choir, by as and lame himself by sudden reining. Every driver needs to think how raption of ideas perhaps, unconsciously saug, "Leaves, Nothing But Leaves,"

Hicks-I hear that Brown's speech at the club dinner last night was quite funny.
Wicks-The opening sentence was-

very! He rose and said: 'While I was sitting on my thoughts a chair struck Everybody roared:" in Tense Condition, Too.
"Grammar is a vague sort of a science as far as exactness is concern-

"Maybe because it is subject to But Could He Get Back? Mollie And did you go - to rlend's bachelor dinner just before

Cholly—Oh, yes. "And what did you do?" "Oh, wished him many happy re-urns of the day."

is wedding?

An Instance: Do you believe that heavy firing an bring down a rain?"
"Well it looks very much as if it were bringing down the present clock, sir?" replied the girl, with a reign in China.

Decidedly Slouchy. "No." said Mr. Nuritch, "I ain't ne dude. Clothes don't make the man, you know."
"No," replied Peppery, "but many of you self-made men look as if you had

the clothes."-Catholic also made Standard and Times. Getting It Straighli.

"So the bank teller has disappeared Was he short in his cash?" "No, he was ahead. It was the bank that was short." Weary of Being Disturbed. "Pg, what's the difference between

nom de plume and a pseudonym?" 'Oh, one of 'em's all closed up like hack and the other's open. Now don't bother me. I want to read about where the Cubs are going to do their spring practicin'." Would Like to Know.

"Some philosopher says there is al-wars a right way and a wrong way of doing a thing." "I wonder if he ever tried to fall downstairs the right way?"-Judge.

Poet-A publisher I called to se his meening had the audacity to call me an ass. I'm just going to see my Friend-I shouldn't, old chap. See ret—Sketch.

What He Reminded Har Of. "I've noticed that the clock has no been going for the last three hours," said the young man. . "Now, why do you remind me of the

what I have said as to the immediate NOT ALTOGETHER HIS FAULT

Verdict Brought in by Jury Certainly Was Not Flattering to the Accused.

need for a government of much wider

powers than now exists there, if it

can be said to have any government

Lower Colorado River.

There is transmitted herewith a letter from the Secretary of the in-

terior setting out the work done un-

der keint resolution approved June 25.

1910, authorizing the expenditure of

might be necessary, to be expended by the President for the purpose of

protecting lands and property in the

Imperial valley and elsewhere along the Colorado river in Arizona. The money was expended and the protec-

tive works erected, but the disturb-

ances in Mexico so delayed the work,

and the floods in the Colorado river were so extensive that a part of the

works have been carried away, and

the need for further action and ex-

Water-Power Sites.

In previous communications to Con-

gress I have pointed out two methods

by which the water-power sites on

non-navigable streams may be con-

trolled as between the state and the

national government. It has seemed

wise that the control should be con-

centrated in one government or the

other as the active participant in

supervising its use by private enter-

The Secretary of the Interior has

suggested another method by which

the water-power site shall be leased

directly by the government to those who exercise a public franchise un-

der provisions imposing a rental for

and permitting the state to regulate

power is sold. The latter method sug-

gested by the Secretary is a more

direct method for Federal control.

and in view of the probable unlen-and systematic organization and weld-

ing together of the power derived

400 miles, I think it better that the

the national government than that

a should be turned over to the states.

Under such a system the Federal gov-

pervision of the whole matter that

any honest administration could eas-

ily prevent the abuses which a monopoly of absolute ownership in private

persons or companies would make

For some years past the high and

steadily increasing cost of living has been a matter of such grave public

concern that I deem it of great public

interest that an international conter-

ence be proposed at this time for the

purpose of preparing plans, to be sub-

mitted to the various governments, for

an international inquiry into the high

cost of living, it, extent, causes, effects, and possible remedies. I there-

fore recommend that, to enable the

president to invite foreign govern-

ments to such a conference, to be held

at Washington or elsewhere, the cor-

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at all

A Wheeling (W. Va.) lawyer says that he has heard many queer verdicts in his time, but the quaintest of these was that brought in not long ago by a jury of mountaineers in a sparsely settled part of that state. This was the first case for the ma-

jority of the jury, and they sat for hours arguing and disputing over it in the bare little room at the rear of the court room. At last they straggled back to their places, and the foreman, a lean, gaunt fellow, with a superla-tively solemn expression, voiced the

general opinion:
"The jury don't think that he done
it, for we allow he wa'n't there, but
we think he would have done it of he'd had the chanst."-- Harper's Mag-

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

old he broke out on his head with little visited recently by the king and humps. They would dry up and leave queen numbered six, and four of them "When my first baby was six months Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head, the eighth century A. D. or somewhat a scale. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face high-water mark, belongs to a class broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his india. It is a Siva temple, fully like hands and arms. I bought several teet long, the main body being a boxes of cintment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat the rock so as to present three open him, but he got worse all the time, sides, and supported by six rows of water power to create a fund to He had it about six months when a stone columns be expended by the general government for the improvement of the local a cake of Cuttoura Soap and a box of stream and the benefit of the local a cake of Cuttoura Soap and a box of stream and the benefit of the local a cake of Cuttoura Soap and a box of stream and the benefit of the local a cake of Cuttoura Soap and a box of stream and the benefit of the local actions. friend told me about Cuticura. I sent a cake of Cuticura Scap and a box of community where the power site is, and permitting the state to regulate the rates at which the converted the rates at which the rates at the rates at the rate of the rates at the rate of the rates at the rates at the rate of the rate and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two fort to him. boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never confided to Mr. James Skene, the an-had any breaking out of any kind. 1218 there of Memories of Sir Walter hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else from water within a radius of 300 or would have cured him except Cutipower of control should remain in cura.

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Scap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fall to cure what I put them on. Cuticura Scap is the best that I have ever used for totlet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Har-mon, R. F. D. 2. Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cutleura Spap and Olntment are sold everywhere, a sampld of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept L. Boston.

May Be Plans of Famous Ship. Great interest has been aroused in Australia of the discovery of some old ships' plans, believed to be those of the barque Endeavor in which Captain Cook discovered Australia, which are now in the possession of the Australasian Pioneers' club. The plans have apparently been in Sydney for a long They belonged to Mr. Cummings, a blacksmith, who received press provide an appropriation, not to exceed \$20,000, to defray the expenses them and other charts and diagrams from a Mr. Korff, a naval contractor said to be descended from a shipwright who sailed with Captain Cook

Commission on Industrial Relations. The extraordinary growth of indus-try in the past two decades and its Cremation Among the Franks. An interesting archaeological dis tovery was made lately near Brecht revolutionary changes have raised new and vital questions as to the relations (Belgium), where the remains of what was evidently a Frankish cemetery have been found. The main interest in between employers and wage earners which have become matters of pressdiscovery lies in the fact that ing public concern. Industrial relations concern the public for a double clear traces are to be seen in the cemreason. We are directly interested in etery of cremated remains, as well as of bodies buried in the ordinary the maintenance of peaceful and staway, whereas hitherto it has always ble industrial conditions for the sake been believed that cremation was not of our own comfort and well-being; but society is equally interested, in its practiced amongst the Franks. effectively civic capacity, in seeing our institutions are effectively Trifle Wobbly. maintaining justice and fair dealing "I am going to blow out my brains," between any classes of citizens whose

said he.
"Well," she said after a moment's economic interests may seem to reflection, "perhaps they'll stand a little inflation. Horace. They've al-ways struck me as being a trifle wobmodern industrial disjutes have put upon some of our statutes and our bly."-Harper's Weekly. presen mechanism for adjusting such lifferences-where we can be said to No Offense. have any mechanism at all-a strain

"I suppose you are afraid my vigor-ous style would offend your read-ers," said the discontented author. "The trouble is that nobody would read enough of it to get offended." "No I'm not,

Circumstantial Evidence. "Jones was so proud of his boy and what he was going to do. But the voungster will never make a noise in he world." "I don't know about that. He's just joined a brass band."

Didn't Think Much of Fred. Louis-"They tell me she will get a million the day she marries Fred."
Louise—"Well, it's worth it."—Chi-

ought always to be encouraged by law, cage Daily News. for congress to enact a law making it Cole's Carbolisaive quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and forturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars, the and 50 by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis. a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, to use the mails or to put into interstate commerce any articles of merchandise which hear upon their face a statement that they have been manufactured in some particular

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what religion is.

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chances are that her husband will find the chorus more interesting.

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As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

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BAKING POWDER NOT MADE BY THE TRUST Cholly-They're saying that the valet whom you discharged yesterday used some plain language to you Reggy-Plain? Baw Jove, it was posttively ugly! Indian Sacred Buildings. The rock-hiewn temples of Elephanta, in Bombay harbor, which were are nearly complete. They date from

NG POWDER CALLIMET BAKING POWDER CO Alex Constitution of the last You'll be delighted with the tesults of Calumet Paking Powder. No disappoints --no flat, heavy, soggy biscuits, cake, or pastry. Just the lightest, daintiest, most uniformly raised and most deli-

cious food you over are.

Physical Sympathy Wanted. The state of the s Mrs. Flutt- How can you look so meancerned when you know I am shivering with the cold? Mr. Flatt-What can I do? Mrs. Flatt--You might at least shiv-

er, teo .- Rosten Transcript. The Meanest Man. Knicker-Why has Smith set up a windmill? Bocker-To drift the snow off his

later The Great Cave, 250 feet above

of sacred buildings very common in

Dubtous Compliment.
Tom Purdie, an old man servant in

"Whenever I am off my sleep," be

Scott," "I have only to take one of the

novels, and before I have read two

pages it is sure to rend me ash-cp.

square of about 90 feet.

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Not Original.
Author—This story is the child of 44 Bu. to the Acre

Editor-Then it is an adopted child. We are often admonished to "take the bull by the horns," but the trou-ble is to find a bull that will stand The Silver Cur



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SCHOOLS "Out In The Country."

Fifteen' appointed by the State kindness and willingness of heart, conditions in Wisconsin, it is my a hard task set for her, and the fact Hervey Gos good fortune to meet with fourteen that she is sometimes young and imsplendid mon. There are farmers, mature should appeal all the more legislators, county superintendents, to our pationce and willingness to alleys to W. H. Getis. a rural school inspector and a few help. Some of our youngest and school teachers on that committee, gether for business, and they know how to get to husiness too.

So far at our two montings held at

that country schools are not improve in shoveled paths, whose rooms are especially favorable for hauling.
of the time. ing. Not a momber believes that not steam heated and electric lighted, rural schools are not better than they who do their own junior work in were ten years ago. The State Super- dust and smoke, who reach the schoolall of whom believe that there is any I know of bundreds of these in steady improvement. A fact however Wisconsin and there are thousands of can not be desired. The country them who deserve any conpous that is the city school, and right here is here or anywhere else. our problem. Many reasons are given,

This has a tendency to make the country school a "try out" for the onward progress

2. During the past five years a shortage of machers in the Daktotas Montana and Washington has led to wook? a general exector of mature tempora to those states where wiges lange trom \$15 to \$75 and in a few matances teachers who have gone west to bach during the past five years. 3 Teachers evidently make good home makers for the call in that

direction does not diminish. 4. After a short apparationship to bigher institutions of learning for a dontal work done.

more a typical advertion. In midition to the above the comenough to bring best results with one port having had a fine time. the difficulties named were difficulties wood are relating over the arrival lieves that much has been accom-

fications for the county superintendency. The time was whou no special the Rapids Wednesday noon. Mr. qualifications were required. Now to Hassell totarned on the evening train order to quality, a superintendent and Mrs. Hasself stald until Thursday must hold some form of state our ovening. We are pleased to hear that

The change in election time for the county superintendency has practor. lessoned in a small degree at least the political difficulties of the office. 3. The new cortification law has

raised the qualifications of temphers to Nekoosa Saturday noon and visited and has also added to the maturity of until Sunday moon the teaching force. Many of us can remember when fifteen-year-old girls are better this week althe not able to right from the country schools were be out. regular train the Solution works as a 'war | The Ladies Ald Society of the M. necessity' to all the places of those E church will meet with Mrs. J. County under seventeen years of ago, ness of her nicee, Elizabeth Burns. and that the average maturity of the | N. G. Ratelle attended the stock beginners this year was very good, fair in the Rapids Tuusday, Even seventeen years of age is, how Mrs. Mose Sharkey returned home ever, ordinarily too young for leader- last week from Crystal Fails, Mich., more maturity on the part of beginners in this important work. I remember asking a prominent man

he had ridiculed country schools and owns across the road will make him country school teaching if he thought a fine piece of land that country aducation was really Miss Ruth Moulton of Grand going backward or was at a standstill. This was a long time ago, but I shail Fallet. nover forget bis emphatic reply: Mr. and Mrs. James Case and country school is as far shead of what at Mosinco visiting at the Frank it was when I was a boy as a caboose Sharkoy home where they were beats a wheelbarrow, but we must royally entertained. Mrs. Sharkey make an express train of the system and Mrs. Case are sisters.

pounding the poor, long-suffering by all, country school. State Superintendent Harvy su thenly faced the growd and said "How many of this tromendous accumulation of bining started their education in a country school, " Outof 248 persons present 221 arose smid pouls of laughter. "Ah," said Mr. Harvey, "What would you not have been, had you started right?"

has torned out a tremendous army of 10,000 lbs, milk in 100 days or an The poor, belabored country school successful mon and women in spite average of over 100 lbs, a day. of its drawbacks and inefficiencies.

My luterests have always been in the country, and my work in Wood Saturday. County is to me a delight because I conditions. There are heroes and heroines out there whose names may apent Sauday here visiting his sister, not be amblevoised on tablets of breast Mrs. O. J. Lou. not be emblazoned on tablets of brass or printed in textbooks on history. I know what I am talking about and at another time I may tell you about some of them. Two girls are teaching in Wood County today who, during the winter before entering this school! helped their fathers saw wood in the Goarles and Son. woods with cross-cut saw. They are both successful teachers now. They worked for their board here and Patent Flo denied themselves necessities as wall key lear.... as luxuries to get the start they have. They have strongth of character that must impress itself on children committed to their care. These are but Postfors. two instances of bravery. I could lildes..... easily give two hundred more where Hons. boys and girls and their fathers and mothers have made herofo sacrifices that the children might get a star. Not all who try make good teachers. There are tragedies in life even when all is done that can be done, but I want to say with emphasis that no braver persons ever faced a school than the army of country teacners of his home with sickness.

Wisconsin, I must them in institutes in other counties, and I meet thom in closer contact here, and I am glad As a member of the "Committee of of purpose, strength of character and

most immatore have in a few months, and I assure you they are brought to- where fathers and mothers have been such invitations for a daucing party helpful, developed surprising strongth at the Spafford hall on Monday was a visitor in the city on Wednes- cases, etc. The new fixtures will be evening. and maturity.

We have been told that there are Pointous took a drop of five cants Tribune office with a pleasant call.

member of that commistee believes here below have not walked to school present time, the mild weather being sick man. He is able to be up a part old, residents of that part of the slow. intendent had also more than five house early to build the morning fire hundred letters from farmers nearly in our January climate of 1912,-1 school is not improving as rapidly as may be distributed for reserved seats

No, the country school is not as good as we all want it to be, but it 1. Graded schools and city schools is even now with all its imperfections reach out into the country for suc- sombling out buys and girls who aftercoseful teachers, thereby depriving ward became leaders in the world's the country schools of long service by activities, and as the "little country | temphors of extraordinary experience. school" continues to improve it will be a still gipater factor in our

Bur whoteln have the raral schools of Wisconsin improved during the past tan years. May I tell you next

RUDOLPH

The many old friends of Mrs. even \$00 per mouth. I pursuantly Elizabeth Hocox, a former resident know of thirty-two Wood County of this place, will be placed to hear that she is well and passed the BSth mile stone of her age on Feb 9th this cose. She is living with hor daughter, Mis. Ella Winkley at Spokano, Wash

Miss from Hossell was at the Ranthe country, many tosehers go on to his Thursday and Saturday having

Mr. and Mrs. IC, J. Marseau outortained the following young people at mitte is considering the great differ cards. Monday evening: Misses once in supervision in country and Angeline Sharkey, Norma and Anna city. There are counties in Wiscon- Bade, Iona Ratelle, Olara and Irma sin whose at his level lest a super. Hassell, Gortrude Akey, Geo. Piltz, Intendent cannot visit all his schools Harry Bowker, Will Hams, Frank even once a your and to no county, Root and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz. can personal visits be made often Refreshments were served and all resupervisor unassisted. But most of Mr. and Mrs. Prank Clark in Liu-

tan years ago and the committee be- of a baby boy porn Monday, Feb. 5th. W. J. Olark returned home Wedplished to give us better service than nesday evening from Fond du Lac we used to have Among these are: leaving his father able to be out 1. The law requiring better quali- again after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bassell went to Mrs. Hassell is feeling better under the treatment of Dr. Hoff, philo-Mrs. J. Hams of your city was no

here visiting the last of the week Misses Norma and Anna Bade went

Mrs. N. Ratolio and son Wesley

who for one reason or another dropped Doughty, Wadnesday, Feb. 14th out of the work. I am told that Mrs R. J. Marsons was called to there is not now a teacher in Wood Stevens Point Wednesday by the ill-

ship and we should all work for still where she has spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs Olaf Croghan, Geo. Piltz bought the Geo. Bushmaker farm which was anctioned off who had just fluished a rate in which Monday. This with the farm ha

Rapids is visiting her grandma, Mrs.

"Bless you, no sur!" he said. "the family spont Saturday and Sunday

in the next twenty-five years. Mr and Mrs. Burnotte and tamily
A big assembly of "wise" men of Mosinee outertained at their home who were conductors of summer in Sunday the Frank Sharkey. Uncle stitutes were in session at Madison, Joe and James Case familles. Their They had just finished a period of hospitality was enjoyed very much

ATLDORF.

And again a Holstein has broken the world's record. The heifer, Wood Crost Rifton Lassie, has just commonths. Another Holstein cow, DeKol Cremmelle, has given over

Frank Wipfli and Frank Huser loaded a car of hay at Eim Lake

Misses Mary and Katharine Russell are home again from their visit in am brought vitally near to the very are home again from their visit in heart of the country and country Allwankee and other continue points. Dr. S. T. Lowis of Milwaukee

> There was a party at F. Wipfli's Saturday night. Supt. G. A. Varney visited our school Monday afternoon.

F. Wiphi and P. Wirtz are hauling sand on the cranberry marshes. Jostly Schilter is working for A.

Market Report.

\$3.00 1 00 (12.10.11) (12.10.11)

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nie White. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odegard A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kell, Feb. 12th.

Officer James Howlett is confined to

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

George Menter returned on Monday to bear testimony to their singleness from a two months visit in Canala,

Superintendent to investigate school The teacher of a country school has the west side was sold this week to the city last wack visiting his friends Tony Peerenboom has sold out his

The Knights of Columbus have is-

George Arpin, who is a student at reported as yet, The Frank Carrison homestond on the U. of W., spent several days in and relatives. Mrs Bert McLees left for Oshkosh

interest in the west side bowling the fore part of the week where she store in this city at the present time. will visit her relatives and attend the wedding of a sister. Mrs. S. N Whittlesey of Cranmour fectionery store, consisting of show

Archie McMillan, who has been Spring Oreck, Adams County, to at-Madison and Milwarkee, we have

Considered almost nothing but country

Considered almost nothing but convincing and comic, playing thanks to all our triends and neigh
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Considered almost nothing but convincing and convincing Let me say at the start, that not a of bundreds of country tenchers who tubers are being brought in at the improving, altho still being quite a Mr. VanTassel, who was one of the interest and in the improving although resources he in his facial and sister, also for the heartiful floral

Ladie's Sweaters

There is no garment more serviceable than a sweater, you

Ladies' wool swea-

tors, now styles, well

inade worth up to \$2.50, cloan \$1.65

in blue, tan, red, etc.,

well made worth \$1.50

sale..... \$1.00

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and blue worth 39c

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sweaters made with

and without belt worth

up to \$2.00 \$1.35

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Mon's Bate's dress shoes, snap-

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tens, worth 25c

clean up sale....

Boy's leather gauntlet mit-

Men's Woolen Shirts and

drawers worth up to \$1.00 clean up sale... 63c

Hooks and eyes clean 10 up sale 4 dozen for.....

200 yd. spool basting thread, clean up sale ... 16

Safety pins, nickel plated clean up sale doz.

py styles, worth up to \$2.50 \$4.00, clean up sale.

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.25c

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clean fip sale

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and plaids worth \$1, \$1.50,

75-\$1.25-\$1.75

\$2.00, \$2.75 clean up sale

shirts and drawers

worth 50c

\$2.50 hats

clean up sale.....

clean up sale

Children's felt slippers, fur trimmed,

worth 75c, clean up sale

up sale....

edition of sheet music at 5 c per copy.

Misses woolsweaters

The stock remaining in the Bernard Frank store has been shipped to Wau-

sau, where it will be disposed of. Mr. Frank does not expect to reopen his new fixtures for his candy and con- same afternoon.

country, died on Eunday.

Percy Duly was home from the Mercury registered 24 degrees above Dr. Bredfield who has been in University last week to visit his zero this morning, the warmest it has partnership with Dr. Hoff in this city Player, died at his home at Reader mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, for a b conin this locality since New Years for some time past, has removed to N. D., on Saturday, after an illness starting to remodel their building day. No heat prostrations have been Oshkosh where he will practice his profession,

> visited his friends about town for a jurrod at Plover this afternoon. few hours. John, in order to got a little fresh air and some outdoor E. F. Kramer has ordered some exercise, walked back to Rudolph the

day and while here she favored the made by the Kaudy Maunfacturing Co. Brown, is still confined to her home Will Derbin as the young acquir Henry VanTassel was called to by sickness, and has some pretry bad

Mrs. C. H. Brown, mother of B. L. 21st by a cast of decided merit. Mr.

Moses Punrienu, an old resident of

good comedy, will be presented at renters. Daly's Theatre, on Wednesday, Peb. officer, who poses as a concliman, is expressions, which reflects every tributes 9 - It's great! The Morry Travelers, phase of the quick moving comedy.

Building to be Remodeled.

of several months. Mr. Puartoan was formerly known as the Garader block. a veterin of the civil war and was The upstairs will be divided up for John Little, the wrostler, came the father of Mrs. Engene Miller of living purposed so that several down from Rudolph on Tuesday and this city. The remains will be in families can be accommodated, and when flanshed will be rented. The -The Man on the Hox, a very fluished will no doubt fluid ready

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the next season," So we make it an unbreakable rule to dispose of all stocks bought for that season's selling long before each season has come to an end. We dislike to sacrifice our profit, but we MUST clear the decks. And in order to do this quickly and thoroughly we offer Whole-Hearted Values that will make it well worth your while to buy for immediate and future needs.

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clean up sale4C Velour flannels, just

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wide worth 10ca yd. clean up sale 50

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caps and tams, worth up to 50c clean up sale 10C All silk ribbon Nos. 40

Fancy silk ribbons clean up sale....150 Children's outing flannel night gowns worth 45c

clean up sale29c Pur sansilk in all colors for crocheting and 26 knitting clean up sale 26

ladies' trimmed hats on hand worth up to \$7, to clean them up, your choice

Ladies' Hats

We have quite a few

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\$1.00

Ladies' dress skirts in blue, black, grey and brown worth up to \$5 to clean-em-\$1.98

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blankets, extra henvy worth up to \$1.29 Burlap covered storm

horse blankets made with heavy straps and snaps, double breasted with belly flap, completely covers the horse and won't slip off, worth \$2.00 \$1.48

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\$4.50 clean up sale . . \$3.19

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Boys' sweater coats in red, grey and blue clean up sale.....

Men's sheep lined ulsters, worth \$10 \$5.98 clean up sale_____

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Fine granulated sugar during clean up sale \$1.00 (\$1.00 worth to a customer

Lautz Gloss laundry soap, clean up sale 8 bars for..... Cohen's Best baking'-powder, worth 25c alb.

Big box parlor matches

Pork and beans with tomatoe sauce, big can Swan's condensed baby milk

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alive, clean up sale China nest eggs, make your hens lay

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In order to clean up our stock of Ladies' Hand Bags we have reduced them to less than whole-

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SCHOOLS "Out In The Country."

gether for business, and they knew nelpful, developed surprising strength at the Spafford hall on Monday how to get to business too.

So far at our two meetings held at considered almost nothing but country

that country schools are not improving should paths, whose rooms are especially favorable for hauling.

Not a member bulieves that not steam heated and electric lighted. raral schools are not better than they who do their own janiter work in were ten years ago. The State Super- dust and smoke, who reach the schoolintendent had also more than five house early to build the morning fire hundred letters from farmers nearly in our January climate of 1912,-1 all of whom believe that there is say I know of hundreds of these in standy improvement. A fact however Wisconsin and there are thousands of can not be defied. The country them who desorve any coupons that school is not improving as rapidly as may be distributed for reserved seats is the city school, and right here is here or anywhere clse. our problem. Many reasons are given. I will name a few:

reach out into the country for suc- sending out boys and girls who aftercosful teachers, thereby depriving ward become leaders in the world's construct teachers, thereof activities ward occube readers to the words the country schools of long service by activities, and as the "little country teachers of extraordinary experience, school' convinces to improve it will This has a tendency to make the be a still greater factor in our This has a tendency to have country school a "try out" for the onward progress.

But wherein have the rural schools

2. During the past five years a Montage and Washington has led to a general exedus of mature teachers to those states where wages range trom \$45 to \$75 and in a few matances even \$90 per month. I personally know of thirty-two Wood County toachurs who have game west to teach during the past five years.

home makers for the call in that direction does not diminish. 4. After a short apprenticeship (t

the country, many teachers go on to higher institutions of learning for a more alvanced education.

In addition to the above the committo is considering the great differonce in supervision in constry and city. There are countles in Wiscousin where at his level best a super-intendent cannot visit all his schools even once a year and in no county, Root and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz. even once a year and in no county, can personal visits be made often enough to bring best results with one supervisor neassisted. But most of the difficulties usued were difficulties lieves that much has been accomwe used to have. Among these are: leaving his father able to be out 1. The law requiring better quali- again after a serious illness.

ficutions for the county superintendency. The time was whou no special must hold some form of state certineate.

2. The change in election time for the county superintendency has practor. lessenoil is a small degree at least the political difficulties of the office. The new certification law has

and has also added to the maturity of quiti Sunday noon. the teaching force. Many of us can remember when fifteen-year-old girls are better this week altho not able to right from the country schools were he out. cortificated and put to work as a "war necessity" to fill the places of these E. church will most with Mrs. J. who for one reason or another dropped Doughty, Wednesday, Feb 14th, out of the work. I am told that Mrs K. J. Marseau was called to there is not now a tencher in Wood Stevens Point Wednesday by the ill-County under seventeen years of age, ness of her nices, Elizabeth Burns. and that the average maturity of the beginners this your was very good. fair in the Rapids Tuesday. Evon seventeen years of age is, how Mrs. Mose Sharkey returned home over, ordinarily too young for leader-ship and we should all work for still where she has spent several weeks more maturity on the part of be- with her daughter, Mrs. Claf Groghan, ginners in this important work.

I remember asking a prominent man he had ruhenled country schools and country school teaching if he thought a fine piece of land that country education was really going backward or was at a standstill. Rapids is visiting her grandma, Mrs. This was a long time ago, but I shall Fuller. novor forget his emphatic reply: Bless you, no sir!" he said, "the family spent Saturday and Sunday country school is as far ahead of what at Mosines visiting at the Frank It was whom I was a boy as a cubnose Sharkey home where they were beats a wheelbarrow, but we must royally entertained. Mrs. Sharkey make an express train of the system and Mrs. Case are sisters.

pounding the poor, long suffering by all country school. State Superintendent Harry su idealy faced the crowd and said "How many of this tremendous accumulation of brains started their of 248 persons present 221 arose smid pleted a year's work and gave 19514 peals of languter. "Ab," said Mr. Harvey, "What would you not have been, had you started right?"

The poor, belabored country school has turned out a tremendous army of successful men and women in spite of its drawbacks and inefficiencies.

My interests have always been in the country, and my work in Wood County is to me a delight because I am brought vitally near to the very hears of the country and country conditions. There are heroes and hereines out there whose names may not be emblazoned on tablets of brass or printed in textbooks on history. I know what I am talking about and at another time I may tell you about some of them. Two girls are teaching in Wood County today who, during the winter before entering this school helped their fathers saw wood in the woods with cross-out saw. They are both successful teachers now. They worked for their board here and denied themselves necessities as well as luxuries to get the start they have. They have strongth of character that must impress itself on ahildren committed to their care. These are out two instances of bravery. I could easily give two hundred more where boys and girls and their fathers and mothers have made heroid sacrifices that the children might get a stars. Not all who try make good teachers, There are tragedies in life even when all is done that can be done, but I want to say with emphasis that no braver persons ever faced a school than the army of country teacuers of his home with sickness.

Wisconsin. I meet them in institutes in other counties, and I meet them in closer contact here, and I am glad to hear testimony to their singleness

As a member of the 'Committee of af purpose, strength of character and Fifteen' appointed by the State kindness and willingness of heart. Superintendent to investigate school The teacher of a country school has conditions in Wisconsin, it is my a hard task set for her, and the fact Harvey Gee. good fortune to meet with fourteen that she is sometimes young and imsplendid men. There are farmers, mature should appeal all the more appendix men. There are intendents, to our patience and willingness to a rural school inspector and a few help. Some of our youngest and school teachers on that committee, most immature have in a few months, and I assure you they are brought to- where fathers and mothers have been

and maturity. We have been told that there are Madison and Milwankee, we have no reserved seats in Heaven. Prob-Let me say at the start, that not a of hundreds of country teachers who ably there are not, but I want to say Let me say at the start, that not e of hundreds of country becomes who tubers are being brought in at the limit of that committee believes here below have not walked to school present time, the mild weather being sick man. He is able to be up a part old residents of that part of the

No, the country school is not as good as we all want it to be, but it 1. Oracled schools and city schools is even now with all its imperfections

of Wiscousin improved during the shortnee of teachers in the Dakotas past ten years? May I tell you next

RUDOLPH

The many old friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Hecox, a former resident or this place, will be placed to hear that she is well and passed the 88th mile stone of her age on Feb. 9th 3. Teachers evidently make good this year. She is living with her one makers for the call in that daughter, Mrs. Ella Winkley at Spokan , Wash.

Mass from Hassell was at the Raplds Thursday and Saturday having ionial work done.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau entertained the following young people at cards Monday ovening: Angeline Sharkey, Norma and Anna Bade, Iona Ratello, Clara and Irma Refroshments were served and all report having had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark in Linwood are rejuicing over the arrival ton years ago and the committee be- of a baby boy born Monday, Feb. 5th. W. J. Ulark returned home Wedplished to give us better service than nesday evening from Fond du Lac

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hassell went to the Rapids Wednesday noon. Mr. qualifications were required. Now in Hassell returned on the evening train order to qualify, a superintendent and Mrs. Hassell staid until Thursday evening. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Hassell is feeling better under the treatment of Dr. Hoff, chiro-

Mrs. J. Hams of your city was up here visiting the last of the week. Misses Norma and Auna Bade went raised the qualifications of teachers to Nekocsa Saturday noon and visited

Mrs. N. Ratelle and son Wesley

The Ludies Aid Society of the M.

N. G. Ratelle attended the stock

Geo. Piltz bought the Geo. Bushmaker farm which was auctioned off who had just finished a talk in which Monday. This with the farm he

Miss Ruth Moulton of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. James Case and

in the next twenty-five years."

A big assembly of "wise" men of Mosines entertained at their home Mr and Mrs. Burnette and family who were conductors of summer in Snuday the Frank Sharkey, Uncle stitutes were in session at Madison. Joe and James Case families. Their They had just finished a period of hospitality was enjoyed very much

ATLDORF.

And again a Holstein has broken the world's record. The helfer, Wood Crest Rifton Lassie, has just comtest was begun at the age of 25 months. Another Holstein cow, DeKol Cresmelle, has given over 10,000 lbs. milk in 100 days or an average of over 100 lbs, a day.

Frank Wipfli and Frank Huser loaded a car of hay at Elm Lake

Saturday. Misses Mary and Katharine Ruesch are home again from their visit in Milwankee and other southern points. Dr. S. T. Lewis of Milwaukee spent Sunday here visiting his sister, Mrs. O. J. Lau.

There was a party at F. Wipfli's Saturday night. Supt. G. A. Varney visited our

school Monday afternoon. F. Wipfil and P. Wirtz are hauling sand on the cranberry marshes. Justly Solilter is working for A Searles and Son.

Market Report. lay, Timothy... Spring chickens per ib. live weight

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nic White. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odegard. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Her man Kell, Feb. 12th.

Officer James Howlett is confined

ADDITIONAL LUCAL

George Menier returned on Monday from a two months visit in Canada.

The Frank Garrison homestead on the U. of W., spent several days in the west side was sold this week to the city last week visiting his friends Frank store has been shipped to Wauand relatives.

alleys to W. H. Getts. The Knights of Columbus have issued invitations for a dancing party

few days. George Arpin, who is a student at reported as yet,

will visit her relatives and attend the wedding of a sister. Mis. S. N. Whittlesey of Cranmoor fectionery store, consisting of show

Tribune office with a pleasant call. right here that if there are, I know cents last week. Quite a number of six months by sickness, is gradually was buried there today. The elder

There is no garment more serviceable than a sweater, you can wear them at all times.

Ladies' wool swea-

ters, new styles, well

made worth up to \$2.50, clean \$1.65

in blue, tan, red, etc.,

well made worth \$1.50

clean up sale S1.00 sweaters,

fine knit in white, red

and blue worth 39c 65c clean up sale 39c

1 lot Misses wool

sweaters made with

and without belt worth

up to \$2.00 \$1.35 clean up sale\$1.35

We just received a complete

line of men's and boys' sample

shoes, that we will clean up at

Men's Bate's dress shoes, snap-

Boy's dress shoes, well made

Ladies' felt shoes good weight

py styles, worth up to \$2.50 \$4.00, clean up sale.

and good styles worth 1.25 up to \$2 clean up sale

McKINLEY'S SHEET MUSIC

edition of sheet music at 5c per copy.

During our clean up sale we will sell McKinley's

Men's and Boy's Shoes

wholesale prices.

worth 75c clean

up sale____

Lumbermen's rubbers in 5 rib and snag \$1.48

Misses woolsweaters

The stock remaining in the Bernard san, where it will be disposed of. Mr. Mrs Bert McLees left for Oshkosh Frank does not expect to reopen his Interest in the west side bowling the fore part of the week where she store in this city at the present time.

new fixtures for his candy and con- same afternoon. was a visitor in the city ou Wednes- cases, etc. The new fixtures will be day and while here she favored the made by the Kaudy Maunfacturing Co.

during the past week, bayers paying Archie McMillan, who has been Spring Creek, Adams County, to at-

Dr. Breddeld, who has been in University last week to visit his zero this morning, the warmes, it has partnership with Dr. Hoff in this city Plover, died at his home at Reader mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, for a beenin this locality since New Years for some time past, has removed to day. No heat prostrations have been Ushkosh where he will practice his

down from Rudolph ou Tuesday and this city. The remains will be in- families can be accommodated, and visited his friends about town for a terred at Plover this afternoon. few hours. John, in order to get a little fresh air and some outdoor E. F. Kramer has ordered some exercise, walked back to Rudolph the

Mrs. C. H. Brown, mother of B. L. Brown, is still confined to her home Henry VanTassel was called to by sickness, and has some pretty bad Archie McMillan, who has been Spring Creek, Adams County, to at change either way. Everything pos-

Moses Puarieau, an old resident of N. D., on Saturday, after an illness starting to remodel their building of several months. Mr. Puarieau was formerly known as the Garnder block. a veteran of the civil war and was The upstairs will be divided up for John Little, the wrestler, came the father of Mrs. Eugene Miller of living purposes so that several

-The Man on the Box, a very finished will no doubt find ready good comedy, will be presented at Daly's Theatre, on Wednesday, Feb. 21st by a cast of decided morit, Mr. Will Dorbin as the young army officer, who poses as a coachman, 19 sible is being done for her, but her comedians are able to display. His and death of our beloved daughter advanced age makes her recovery very principal resources lie in his facial slow. expressions, which reflects every tributes. 3 - It's great! The Merry Travelers, phase of the quick moving comedy.

location is a good one and when renters.

when unished will be routed. The

Building to be Remodeled.

The Taylor and Scott company are

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our beartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighwith a dash and realism which few burs who helped us during the illness

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laprell and family



You will never get a chance to

buy at lower prices than these.

tan, blue, black and grey,

worth up to \$8\$1.98 clean up sale

new spade collars, neatly

trimmed worth up to \$12,

clean up sale S4.48
Children's winter coats

in plain and fancy mixtures

worth up to \$2.50986 clean up sale....

Ladies' fancy mixture

coats all new styles, no

old numbers worth up to

\$25 clean **\$9.98** up sale _____

Ladies' fancy coats with

Ladies' coats in brown.

Winter Stocks Simply Must Be Disposed Of=-Therefore

These Final Rock-Bottom Reductions

THE old-fashioned store-keeper would box up these goods, store them in his basement through spring, summer and fall, and sell them at regular prices next winter. We are almost tempted to do likewise, for the goods are so new, seasonable and dependable that it seems illogical to offer them at such little prices. But good oldfashioned days are no longer here. Today the modern merchant's slogan is "carry nothing into the next season." So we make it an unbreakable rule to dispose of all stocks bought for that season's selling long before each season has come to an end. We dislike to sacrifice our profit, but we MUST clear the decks. And in order to do this quickly and thoroughly we offer Whole-Hearted Values that will make it well worth your while to buy for immediate and future needs.

SALE WILL COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M. MONDAY MORN-ING, FEBRUARY 19TH AND ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH

A Demonstrator Ladie's Sweaters

From the National Biscuit Co. will be at our Store

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH

they make. We will serve hot coffee all day.

Clean Up Sale on DRY GOODS



Fruit of the loom bleached muslin, 10 vards to a customer sale.... I G 2000 yards double

width percale, fast co-42c

Dark outing flannels come early if you want some of these

and dressing sacques.

Mercerized waistings plain and figured worth up to 35c, clean 19c up sale_____

To demonstrate the different kinds of cookies

sale
Apron gingham good
quality clean up sale .----

clean up sale ___4C Velour flannels, just the thing for kimonas

wide worth 10c a yd. clean up sale. 50

BARGAINS

Don't Overlook these Clean up Prices.

Silks and Satins in plain and fancy colors worth up to 65c clean Ladies' shirt waists trimmed with embroidery

and lace worth up 48c to 98c clean up sale Children's and Misses caps and tams, worth up to 50c clean up sale.... 10C

All silk ribbon Nos. 40 60-80, clean up sale_____ Fancy silk ribbons

worth 25c clean up sale ... Children's outing flannel night gowns worth 45c

clean up sale _____29c Pur sansilk in all colors for crocheting and knitting clean up sale 26

Ladies' Hats

We have quite a few ladies' trimmed hats on hand worth up to \$7, to clean them up, your choice

\$1.00

Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' dress skirts in blue, black, grey and brown worth up to \$5 to clean-em-\$1.98

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Men's heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers clean up sale.___ Men's and boy's winter caps

proof, clean up sale_____

Children's felt slippers, fur trimmed,

worth 75c, clean up sale

worth 50c clean up sale --Men's stiff hats regular \$2.50 hats

clean op sale Blankets in fancy figures and plaids worth \$1, \$1.50; \$2.00, \$2.75 clean up sale 75-\$1.25-\$1.75

Boy's leather gauntlet mittens, worth 25c clean up sale____IJG Men's Woolen Shirts and

drawers worth up to 63C Hooks and eyes clean up sale 4 dozen for

200 yd. spool basting 16 thread, clean up sale ... 16

Safety pins, nickel losted clean up sale doz.



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